FARLEY'S 'DOLLAR DRIVE' ON WORKERS FACES BAN

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1936
PRICE 2 CENTS
ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

THE WEATHER
Occasional showers late tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature; shifting winds.
High tides: 10:25 a. m.; 10:43 p. m.
Sun rises 5:07; sets 8:23.
Light all vehicles tonight at 8:53.

9 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	65	Chicago	78
New York	64	San Francisco	60
Washington	70	Los Angeles	62

Closing Prices

BASEBALL
SPORT FLASH
RACING

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
CARDS	3	3	1									
BEES	0	0	0									

BATTERIES (SECOND GAME)—PARMELEE AND OGRODOWSKI; BENGE AND LEWIS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Red Sox	3	2	2	0					
White Sox	0	0	0						

BATTERIES—W. FERRELL AND R. FERRELL; LYONS AND GRUBE

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

No More Sanctions
Singing in the Congo
Black Marks for a Lady
Thousands of New Cars

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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The writer left this morning for Europe. That will explain intermissions, or lack of timeliness, in this department.

Englishmen, misled by military authorities, were sure Mussolini could not conquer Ethiopia, and not possibly in less than three years. To make doubly sure, England organized 51 other League nations in a boycott of Mussolini to make his success in Ethiopia *absolutely impossible*.

Mussolini cleaned up Ethiopia in seven months, wiping out Ethiopia's profitable slave trade.

Nevertheless, England, directing the League of Nations, persisted in the "sanctions" for a while, despite the protest of France, that wanted no quarrel with Italy with Hitler so active.

Then arose the question important to every nation, "What could modern airplanes with explosives and poison gas do to a crowded city?"

No city, least of all London, wants to be the guinea pig in that experiment, so the British have decided to back down on their "sanctions" after hearing from War Secretary Cooper that "the situation in Europe is far worse than it was in 1914."

Mr. Homer Rodeheaver, who used to play the trombone at Billy Sunday's revival meetings, does so no longer, Billy Sunday having gone to Heaven, on his own account.

It would please the great revivalist to have seen Mr. Rodeheaver playing his trombone, holding revival meetings among natives of the Congo, where he traveled from village to village.

Mr. Rodeheaver says the natives were especially delighted with the old Billy Sunday theme song, "The Big Brewery Horses Can't Run Over Me," doubly remarkable, because Congo villages have no horses, never saw a big "brewery wagon."

Mr. Rodeheaver hopes he has changed 10,000 natives into good Christians, and "how they could sing," says Rodeheaver.

Billy Sunday will be delighted to see those 10,000, one at a time, as they join him, above.

Where business and profits are concerned, men feel deeply and act, sometimes, savagely. A 28-year-old young woman of Memphis accompanied the Rev. Claude C. Williams of Little Rock, to Earle, Arkansas, to conduct the funeral of a Negro alleged to have been killed in a "cotton war."

Both were ordered to leave immediately after having been flogged by six men. The young woman was beaten with a strap that left "black marks five inches wide across her thighs and hips." The clergyman was beaten even more severely; the lady said she "counted 14 cracks of the harness strap" when he was beaten. The Negro alleged to have been killed, Frank Weeks, was a member of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union.

Those who disapproved of Miss Blagden's visit point out today that the man is not dead, but it is certain that a bitter war exists.

In connection with the bonus payment, it is suggested by the Automobile Merchants' Association of New York that within a few days 12,500 veterans will buy automobiles, half new, half used cars, in New York city alone. Local automobile dealers expect about $8,000,000 of the hundred millions or more paid to the veterans.

After paying debts, if he can afford it, and finish his payments, the veteran could not do better than get an automobile for himself and his family. Buying a car, he buys happiness, freedom of motion, fresh air, sunshine. No other dollar buys as much as the automobile dollar, except the dollar that buys a home.

Lewis O. Barrows is nominated for governor by the Republicans in Maine, defeating for the nomination a banker who had the backing of Father Coughlin and Dr. Townsend of the "$200-a-month-plan." Thus, early in the campaign, you realize the uncertainty of politics.

British sportsmen in India that wagered 300 to 1 against success in the latest Mt. Everest attempt, won their bets. Snow was piled too high and the monsoon made the climb impossible. But the climbers think they have found another route by which earth's highest mountain may be conquered, and they will return next year.

An autogyro plane could land those Englishmen without risk on the top of Mt. Everest, let them carve their names in the rock, and leave safely, but that would not be "sportsmanship." You must climb up; to fly up would be like shooting a fox.

CARDS BEATEN BY B'S, 9-6, IN FIRST

FIRST GAME

CARDS	ab	r	b	po	a	e
T. Moore, cf	5	1	2	2	1	0
S. Martin, 2b	5	1	1	5	2	1
King, rf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Medwick, lf	4	0	2	1	1	0
Collins, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Frisch, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
J. Martin, 3b	2	0	0	2	1	0
Davis, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Gelbert, ss	4	1	2	2	6	0
Ogrodowski, c	4	2	2	3	1	0
P. Dean, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Heusser, p	3	1	0	0	1	0
aMize	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	11	24	14	1

BEES	ab	r	b	po	a	e
Urbanski, ss	5	1	1	0	2	0
E. Moore, rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Jordan, 1b	3	3	2	9	0	0
Berger, cf	3	2	1	4	0	0
Cuccinello, 2b	3	0	2	0	3	0
H. Lee, lf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Haslin, 3b	4	1	2	1	0	0
Lopez, c	4	1	2	6	0	0
MacFayden, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Cantwell, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	9	12	17	8	0

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cards	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	1	—6
Bees	2	5	0	0	1	0	1	0	x	—9

aBatted for Heusser in 9th.

Two-base hits—Ogrodowski, S. Martin, Cuccinello. Three-base hits—Berger. Stolen bases—T. Moore, Jordan, Lopez. Base on balls off—MacFayden 1, Cantwell 1, Heusser 3. Struck out by—MacFayden 3, Cantwell 2, P. Dean 2. Sacrifice hits—Cuccinello. Wild pitches—P. Dean. Umpires—Reardon, Barr and Goetz.

By DAVE EGAN

National League Park, Boston, June 17—To the full throated delight of a crowd of 20,000 the Boston Bees won the first game of a double header from the League Leading St. Louis Cardinals by a score of 9-6.

Danny MacFayden was knocked out of the box in the fifth inning, and Ben Cantwell, who did some

Continued on Page 16, Column 3

WES FERRELL, FOXX HOMER

By JOE CASHMAN

Comiskey Park, Chicago, Ill., June 17—Bunker Hill Day, just another day out here, found Wes Ferrell pitted against Teddy Lyons on a sweltering afternoon as the Red Sox and White Sox engaged in the second game of their series before 5,000 customers.

Ferrell was seeking his ninth victory.

FIRST INNING

RED SOX—Almada singled. Cramer was out, Bonura to Lyons. Cooke walked. Jimmy Foxx hit his

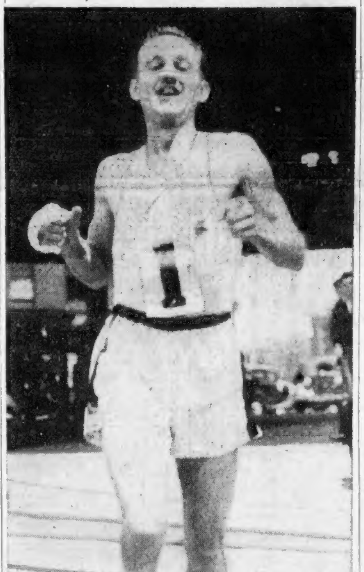
Continued on Page 16, Column 4

Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 17—Today's Treasury balance, $3,434,653,537. U. S. customs receipts, $16,791,471.

KELLEY WINS AGAIN IN RACE

60,000 SEE PARADE FOR BUNKER HILL



Arlington's Johnny Kelley breaking tape to win today's ten-mile road race, one of the many exciting events on Charlestown's Bunker Hill Day program.

Under a blue sky, the like of which rivaled the sky of 161 years ago, when an untrained band of farmers and tradesmen signaled to a nation they had repelled the crack troops of a mighty nation, Charlestown today celebrated its most glorious June 17th.

Some 60,000 residents of the section, reinforced by visitors from every part of Greater Boston and cities and towns miles beyond, turned out to watch the brilliant pageantry of the Bunker Hill parade.

Without a halt the colorful procession started off at scheduled time from Bunker Hill and Pearl streets, wending its way over the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Agawam Fourth—Paddys Sister 109 (Leyland) 5.60, 4.20, 3.40; Burning Billows 109 (Maschek) 33.80, 18.40; Betty Shaw 98 (Dickey) 4.80. Off 4:07. Also ran—Be There, Eddie C., fMagic Gift, fLittle Honey, fCogay, Fancy Clothes, Dash In, Ladys Favor, Shantime, fField.

OTHER AGAWAM RESULTS ON PAGE 16

Son Vows 'Poison Death Ring' Revenge at Grave

EXHUME BODY FOR AUTOPSY BY BOOS

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Springfield, June 17—Standing over the grave from which his father's body was being exhumed, Stanley Halgas, 27, swore today that he would avenge the death of his parent, declared by police to have been a victim of the insurance murder racket.

Weeping and excited, the son, clad in the work clothes he wears as a brass factory employe, cried out in St. Aloysius Cemetery at Indian Orchard:

"I know my father was poisoned! I'll take care of the man who did this. I'll spend all my life trying to find the one

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Boston Firm Low Bidder on Housing

Washington, June 17 (AP)—The Matthew Cummings Company, Boston, today submitted a $,991,000 low bid for construction of the Old Harbor village Public Works Administration low cost housing project there.

Other bidders were: Starrett Brothers and Ekden of New York, $5,400,000; C. J. Maney Company, Inc., of Boston, $5,773,000.

National League

At New York:
Reds.. 300000***— * **
Giants 000000***— * **
Derringer, Lombardi; Smith, Mancuso.

At Brooklyn:
Pirates 40103****— * **
D'dgers 00000****— * **
Swift, Todd; Baker, Phelps.

At Philadelphia:
Cubs.. 10030****— * **
Phils... 00002****— * **
Henshaw, Odea; Walter, Wilson.

American League

FIRST GAME

At Cleveland:
Yanks..02220340*— * **
Indians 03000001*— * **
Ruffing, Glenn; Brown, Pytlak.

At Detroit:
Nats...000******— * **
Tigers 00*******— * **
Deshong, Bolton; Rowe, Reiber.

Suffolk Downs Chart

Third Day, June 17, 1936. Summer Meeting

Copyright, 1936, by the Regal Press, Inc. Daily Racing Form

Weather Clear; Track Fast

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, purse $1000, for three-year-olds, conditions. Start good from Bahr Gate, won ridden out, place driving. Went 2:22, off 2:24½. Value to winner, $700, $150, $100, $50. Time—:23.1; :46.3; 1:12.4.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
xGood Omen	9	105	2	1½	1^{2}	1^{1}½	1^{2}	Hightshoe,	Miss L. White	3.10
xSylvia G	5	105	8	5h	3h	2½	2^{1}½	Kastner,	W. Elliott	7.30
xBernardine W	11	108	1	7½	7^{1}½	3n	3n	LeBlanc,	M. Lowenstein	45.40
xBe Just	3	108	4	2^{1}	2^{1}½	5½	4n	Anderson,	C. W. Phelan	25.60
Maiden's Dream	8	107	3	3^{1}	4^{1}	4½	5^{1}½	Knapp,	E. T. Burke	2.80
xPaul Junior	7	110	9	9h	8½	6^{1}	6½	Kamar,	Mrs. P. A. Shaw	13.00
Mannerly	12	112	6	6^{1}½	8½	7^{1}½	7½	Dabson,	Miss E. Franc	17.40
Golden Duchess	10	105	5	8^{1}	5½	8n	8½	Jackson,	H. A. Gourlain	76.60
Ram's Head	2	105	12	12	12	12	9^{1}	Winters,	J. N. Crofton	14.20
xMiss Otis	6	105	10	10^{1}½	10^{1}	9^{1}½	10h	Eye,	C. V. Whitney	5.40
Lady Carrot	1	109½	7	4^{1}½	9½	10½	11½	Reid,	F. Hayes	21.60
xDouble Finesse	4	110	11	11^{2}	11^{2}	11n	12	Collins,	F. J. Kearns	38.70

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1750.
Overweight—Lady Carrot 2½, Golden Duchess 3.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—			
GOOD OMEN	8.20	4.40	3.40
SYLVIA G.	—	5.80	4.20
BERNARDINE W.	—	—	13.20

Good Omen took command in the opening strides, withstood early opposition from Be Just, drew out and under a vigorous hand ride though the stretch was never menaced. Sylvia G. improved her position gradually through the last half mile and closed determinedly on the inside. Bernadine W. worked her way up gradually and closed with good energy in the last three-sixteenths, while on the outside. Be Just was well placed all the way, weakening slightly in the last quarter mile. Maiden Dream, unruly at the post, was kept within striking distance of the leader while under restraint, only to falter when placed to pressure. Miss Otis, fractious at the post, was outrun throughout. Rams Head trailed until reaching the stretch

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs, purse $1000, for two-year-old colts and geldings, claiming. Start good from Bahr gate, won driving, place same. Went—2:57, off 3:00½. Value to winner—$700, $150, $100, $50. Time—:23, :46, 1:00.3.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Maleman	3	107	4	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{2}	1h	Dabson,	W. J. Franc	11.10
xAl Carlys	1	111	1	1^{1}½	1^{1}	1n	2^{2}	Jolley,	H. T. Archibald	3.90
Durwrack	7	107	8	4n	5^{1}½	4^{1}½	3^{1}	Knott,	D. Shea	24.50
xRobin's Cove	2	102	2	6^{1}½	6^{1}½	5½	4h	Jackson,	G. T. Hanna	3.80
xDirect	8	104	8	5h	4h	3h	5^{1}	LeBlanc,	Mrs. P. Corning	2.00
Geologist	5	111	7	7^{1}½	7^{2}	7^{2}	6^{1}½	Longden,	P. M. Pike	21.00
xTintoretto	6	107	5	8	8	8	7^{1}	Eye,	Manhasset Stable	4.50
Our Major	4	112	3	3h	3n	6^{2}	8	Catrone,	M. Lowenstein	29.70

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $2000.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—			
MALEMAN	24.00	12.00	7.00
AL CARLYS	—	6.60	4.80
DURWRACK	—	—	7.60

Maleman was steadied along back of the pace, closed stoutly through the stretch and outgamed Al Carlys at the end. Al Carlys drew away into a good lead and despite holding on willingly, was unable to withstand the bid of the winner. Durwrack came willingly in the last quarter mile, though never able to endanger the first two. Robins Cove, away well, dropped back in the first three furlongs and never could threaten. Direct went into the air at the start but closed a big gap. He bled in the running. Geologist was going in game fashion at the close. Our Major retired steadily in the closing three-sixteenths.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, purse $1000, for four-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Bahr gate, won driving, place same. Went—3:31, off 3:34½. Value to winner—$700, $150, $100, $50. Time—:23, :45.2, 1:12.2.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
xZevanaid	6	104½	2	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{1}	1n	Grigg,	Miss A. Dorie	5.80
Miss Purray	7	107	3	2½	3½	2½	2^{1}½	Longden,	Liberty Lane	7.60
Miss Premier	8	107	1	3n	2½	3n	3½	Dabson,	W. J. Franc	8.60
xCount Dean	2	112	7	7^{1}½	7^{1}	5½	4^{1}	Jackson,	W. Hodson	8.40
xMy Blonde	4	107	5	4n	4^{1}½	4^{1}½	5^{2}	Hightshoe,	D. J. Sullivan	6.10
Dirigible	1	107	8	8	8	8	6½	Kamar,	Mrs. F. Kahn	15.20
Diablerie	3	112	6	6^{1}½	5n	7½	7½	Stafford,	Mrs. E. Walker	1.70
Lady Hochberger	5	112	4	5n	6n	6n	8	F. Smith,	Mrs. E. Russell	11.80

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1800.
Overweight—Zevanaid 2½.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—			
ZEVANAID	13.60	6.20	4.20
MISS PURRAY	—	8.60	6.40
MISS PREMIER	—	—	5.80

DAILY DOUBLE—Good Omen, 1st; Zevanaid, 3rd—PAY OFF $38.60

Suffolk Fourth—Lucy Glitters 110 (LeBlanc) 14.60, 6.40, 4.20; Trina 108 (Anderson) 4.20, 3.00; Lady Day 114 (Hightshoe) 3.40. Off 4:10½. Also ran—Witless, Malispina, Jeanne Fetzko, Willow Bud.

Suffolk Fifth—Black Gift 106 (Knott) 5.60, 4.00, 3.20; Chance Line 104 (Longden) 8.00, 5.00; Howard 106 (Anderson) 4.60. Off 4:43. Also ran—Gallant Mac, Boston Brook, Rip Van Winkle, Gov. Sholtz, Sgip It.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1000; claiming; four-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

1—Airatrix
2—Lee Gold
3—Believer
4—Cynwyd
5—Zulu Lad
6—Strange Times
7—Haslinip
8—Radiator

First Second Third

FARLEY 'TAX' FACES U. S. COURT BAN

Washington, June 17 (AP)—Chairman Farley of the Democratic national committee replied to charges that fourth-class postmasters were beinb solicitated to contribute to the Democratic campaign funds today with this statement:

"I wish to state with absolute definiteness that I never signed such a letter, that I never saw such a letter nor authorized nor countenanced the signature of such a letter."

Threat of a possible federal injunction against the "sand-bagging" of United States employes for Roosevelt campaign funds was seen in a statement by Federal Judge Elisha H. Brewster today.

He declared, that should the matter come into his court, he would have "something to say." And Judge Brewster is famed for his independent and far-reaching decisions on federal law.

At the same time, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, Democratic state convention nominee for governor, issued a statement that he had received none of the "Roosevelt Nominator Committee" tickets—to be sold at $1 apiece.

HURLEY BANS SALE

Furthermore, Treasurer Hurley asserted, he would positively forbid selling of such tickets in his State House department. He said the rule against solicitations admitted no exceptions.

Postmaster General Farley, accredited with being "the brains behind" the campaign fund scheme, avaded talking about the matter when he was queried in Philadelphia.

He arrived in the Quaker City to check last-minute plans for the Democratic national convention and naturally the "nominator" protest was one of the first things he was asked about.

"STATEMENT LATER"

"I haven't anything to say about it now," he declared. "Later there will probably be a statement released by Democratic National Headquarters in Washington."

While Acting Postmaster Peter F. Tague of Boston stood firm

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

ANN MARSTERS *Hears Edward G. Robinson's Theory of Happiness* IN HOLLYWOOD *Turn to Page 1, Section 2*

BOLTS PERIL ROOSEVELT; 3RD PARTY FLAMES SPREAD

60,000 JOIN IN CELEBRATION OF BUNKER HILL DAY

Continued from First Page

same hills where Colonials fought British in 1775.

REVIEWED BY CURLEY

The troops marched with quicker step, the bands played in better harmony, the crowds cheered with greater vigor than in past years, it seemed.

There were a great many more in line than the scheduled 10,000, and there were a great many more floats than the estimated number.

Army, Navy, Coast Guard organizations and Marine Naval Reserves made up the first division, with G. A. R., Spanish War and World War veterans in the second division.

The Boston fire department, with modern equipment, and the Veteran Firemen's Association, with old time machines, were in the third division.

The fourth and fifth divisions [illegible] composed of school and church cadets and Boy Scouts organizations, while in the sixth division were civilian organizations, patriotic, fraternal, industrial and commercial floats.

It was a question whether Governor Curley or State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley drew the most applause as the procession continued. At City Square, the governor was greeted with a tremendous ovation, but the Democratic state convention nominee for gubernatorial honors was cheered roundly all along the route.

ALL IN WHITE

The governor had in his machine Major Joseph F. Timility of his staff, Clerk of Court Theodore "Teddy" Glynn and two of the Curley sons. All were attired in white.

The state machines followed the snappily uniformed First Corps Cadets in their light blue and white.

Mayor Mansfield and Mrs. Mansfield were just ahead of the Spanish War contingent, and Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin rode ahead of the third division.

Attracting nearly as much attention as any other celebrity was Yee Woo, Chinese laundryman, who had his own followers—the Yee Woo Associates—in the "horribles." He rode in an Irish jaunting car.

One of the more solemn notes of the day was sounded with the military mass for the deceased soldiers and sailors of all wars, in St. Francis de Sales Church, Bunker Hill street.

The pastor, Rev. Mark C. Driscoll, D. D., was celebrant of the mass and preached a patriotic sermon.

St. Francis DeSales boys' band escorted Bunker Hill Post, No. 26 A. L., and other patriotic organizations in their march to the church where 1000 heard mass.

Mayor Mansfield, clad in the uniform of a Spanish-American War veteran, attended with other city officials and members of the Bunker Hill Day committee.

DOLL CARRIAGE WINNERS

Out of a field of 60 little girl contestants in the traditional doll carriage parade seven-year old Peggy Duggan of Green street, Charlestown, emerged winner.

She wore a "Miss Colleen" ensemble of green and white and her doll wore the same. The carriage was covered with shamrocks.

Four-year-old Eileen McCarthy of Putnam street as "Betsy Ross," herself and doll in red, white and blue, won second honors, and Ruth Butler, 6, of Summer street, was third as "Miss Bo-Peep." Both are Charlestown children.

The parade and contest, staged in the shadow of Bunker Hill monument, was directed by Mrs. Adelaide English and Miss Anne Garden. Judges were Mrs. Katherine Smith, Miss Marie Quinn, Mrs. Mary Eden and Miss Mary Colbert of St. Mary's Women's Club.

More than 10,000 bricks of ice cream were distributed free to the children in the various playgrounds and parks in the district.

Then there was a swimming meet at the Dewey Beach, off Medford street. Events for women include 200 meters free-style—class B. 100 meters breaststroke open, 100 meters free-style for residents of Charlestown.

Events for men—400 meters, free-style open, 200 meters breaststroke open, 100 meters free-style class B, 100 meters free-style for residents of Charlestown.

Children's events for residents of Charlestown only: 50 yards for boys under 15 years; 50 yards for girls under 15 years; 25 yards for boys under 13 years, and 25 yards for girls under 13.

BIG RACE SLATED

The Bunker Hill Marathon, a ten-mile race, started at noon at Maple street near Stoneham square, Stoneham, and finished in Charlestown.

SEN. FLETCHER, FLORIDA, DIES

Washington, June 17 (INS)—Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, 77, Democratic dean of the Senate and a Senator from Florida for the last quarter century, dropped dead in his home here today following a heart attack.

He was preparing to attend a Senate session when he suffered a fatal stroke this morning.

Both House and Senate adjourned out of respect to his memory.

One of Fletcher's greatest political acts was to conduct the lengthy Senate banking and se-

Bunker Hill Day Program

EVENING

7:00—Band concerts, Charlestown Heights, Hayes square, Bunker Hill and in front of Clarence Edwards School.

8:00—Concert and ball, State Armory. Selection "Miss June 17th."

11:30—Closing of Sullivan square midway.

BODY EXHUMED IN POISON SIFT

Continued from First Page

who did it. When I do, I won't need the help of the law! My father was murdered."

Young Halgas was led away from the grave and taken in an automobile from the cemetery.

DR. BOOS AT AUTOPSY

The body of his father, Frank Halgas, 50, buried for more than two months, was taken to Byron's undertaking parlors in Springfield.

There an autopsy was performed by Medical Examiner Patrick Moriarty, in the presence of Dr. William F. Boos, noted toxicologist of Harvard Medical School, who was given the vital organs for chemical tests in an endeavor to discover if the man came to his death through poisoning.

Following the autopsy, Dr. Boos took with him the heart, brain, liver, lungs and kidneys, which will be tested for poison. He could not tell, he said, how long these tests would take.

The toxicologist revealed that it might be necessary for him to ask exhumation of another body as part of the investigation.

Previously today, Dr. Boos had been present in Chicopee at an inquest into the death of another man whose name has been linked in the probe.

The noted toxicologist went to Chicopee with State Detective-Lieutenant Richard N. Cotter, who revealed today that two new suspicious insurance cases have been unearthed.

One involved a man who was insured for a total of $38,000, without his knowledge or the knowledge of his family.

The other is a case involving a $10,000 policy written by a Michigan insurance company, whose investigator arrived in Ludlow today to discover that there was no such address as that given in the policy and apparently no such man in Ludlow as the one named.

ASKS POLICE AID

The insurance company investigator made out a report for police and turned the case over to them for further probe.

Strong likelihood of the arrest of two men in the racket before the end of the week loomed today, District Attorney Thomas F. Moriarty admitting that the investigation is concentrated on two men, residents of a nearby town.

Moriarty admitted progress in the investigation was necessarily slow but pointed out that the gradual development of evidence would furnish authorities with an iron-clad case when the "break" in the probe came.

ARRESTS IN WEEK

"There are many ramifications that are being checked up gradually but surely," he said today. "I am confident the arrests will occur before the week is over.

"I cannot elaborate on that statement. I will say, however, that progress is being made, and we are hopeful for an early solution of the mystery surrounding the insurance fraud racket in the towns where our investigation is being concentrated."

Louis Backer Fells, Robs Maxie Fan

If anyone asks Dennis Crowne about the Louis-Schmeling fight within the next 24 hours—or even afterwards—he's going to start talking baseball.

Crowne, who is 31, and lives in Oakton avenue, Dorchester, reported to police he was on his way to work in Howard street today when a large dusky individual accosted him.

"Who do you think is going to win the fight?" the accoster asked.

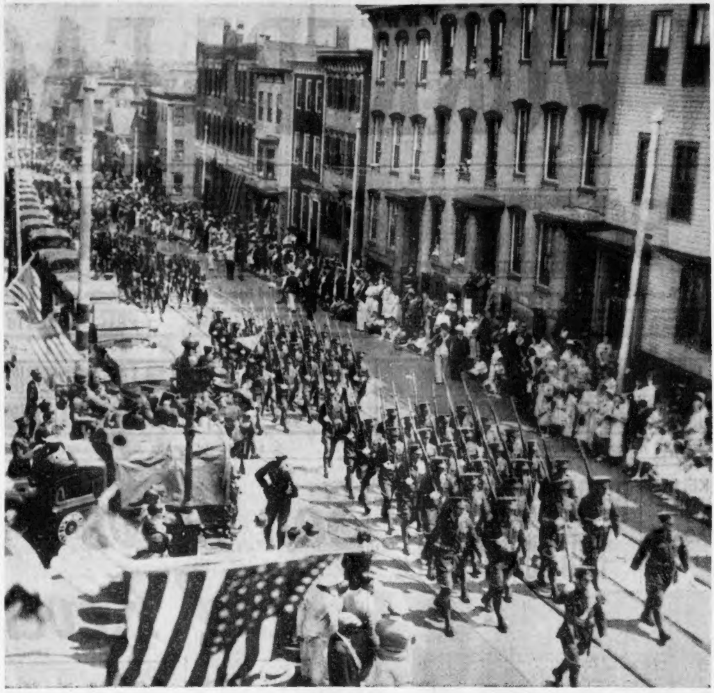
"Schmeling, of course," Crowne said he replied. "He'll knock Louis' block off."

"Oh, he will, huh?" the stranger said. "Well——"

Whereupon, Crowne related, the man beat him until his head cracked a curbstone and then robbed him of $14. Crowne was treated at Haymarket Relief Station and sent home.

GREYHOUND Racing
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES
WONDERLAND Revere

Big Paraders Cheered Near Bunker Hill Monument



(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Soldiers marching to the cheers of 100,000 in Charlestown's big June 17th Bunker Hill celebration today. Note Bunker Hill Monument in background as parade streams down Bunker Hill street.

MARTIN HEADS LANDON DRIVE

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

Washington, June 16—Pursuant to the wishes of Governor Landon, the Republican presidential nominee, Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, will take charge almost at once of the governor's campaign in the East.

The details of organization will be agreed upon at a conference in New York on Monday next, between Martin and John M. Hamilton, new head of the national committee.

It is interesting to observe how quickly the character of a nominee begins to influence the course of a political campaign. Martin has made his way as Governor Landon made his. The men are much alike.

LEADER FOR LANDON

In many respects Martin is the most influential Republican in Congress from New England.

The chief sign to be discerned in his selection as director of Eastern Republican headquarters is the way in which the choice follows through upon that of Representative Snell, of New York, to be the permanent chairman of the Cleveland convention.

His selection indicates the importance, in the mind of Governor Landon of the election in November of a Republican House of Representatives.

SEEK HOUSE OVERTURN

Martin is the assistant on the floor of the House to the Republican leader, Snell. Placing him in charge of Eastern headquarters means that there is to be an immediate tie-up between the campaign of Governor Landon for the presidency and the election of an anti-New Deal House of Representatives.

Governor Landon is known to regard this as one of the essentials of the campaign. If it had not been for the subservient character of the House of Representatives during the last three years, much of the New Deal legislation which has been destructive of American principles of government could not have been passed, nor would such extravagant waste of money have occurred.

Martin has the confidence of his Republican associates in the House to a marked degree. He has been a successful party leader on the floor.

Martin's territory will cover New England, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware and Virginia.

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT—WNAC 7:15
SINCLAIR
WEEKS
FOR U. S. SENATE
WILL BEAT CURLEY
C. B. Kimball, 668 Chelmsford St., Lowell

Fuller Opposition Stills Candidacy

Former Governor Alvan T. Fuller today was reported opposed to the mention of his name as a possible candidate for the Republican nomination for governor at the pre-primary convention opening in Springfield tomorrow.

J. A. Symonds, of Wellesley, who with others has been active in attempting to draft the former governor, quoted Fuller as saying

"I am not a candidate, and I don't care to have my name presented before the convention."

For several months, efforts have been made to draw the former governor into the gubernatorial fight. Early in the week, Symonds sought to have Governor Landon, Republican presidential nominee, urge Fuller to run.

Cruelty Charges Win Her Divorce

On the plea that her husband David R. Hatch, slapped her, punched her, held her head under a water faucet, chased her with a gun, stayed out late nights and returned with lipstick on his cheeks, Mrs. Olive Hatch, 28, of Malden, was granted an uncontested divorce in Middlesex Probate court today.

Judge Joseph W. Monahan, who granted the divorce also gave Mrs. Hatch custody of her five-year-old daughter. The Hatch's were married in 1930 and separated last March.

3 COUNTERFEIT SUSPECTS HELD

On information given by a man arrested last night on suspicion of passing counterfeit half dollars, police and Secret Service agents today arrested two other men in Foster street, North End.

All three are aliens, according to police, and are in the country illegally—but all three have Works Progress Administration jobs.

The two men arrested today for alleged illegal entry into the country will be turned over to immigration authorities, but the man arrested with 11 counterfeit half dollars in his possession probably will be arraigned in federal court.

In his room were found $50 worth of nickel candy bars, each representing, he admitted, one counterfeit half dollar passed.

He told police, they said, that a man from New York had been meeting him every other Wednesday and applying the counterfeit coins.

Muriel Vanderbilt Files Divorce Suit

Reno, Nev., June 17 (AP)—Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps, heiress to two of America's largest fortunes and a society leader on both sides of the continent, filed suit here today to divorce Henry Delafield Phelps of Newport, R. I. She charged cruelty.

Fireworks Injure 2 Seriously; 12 Hurt

Fourteen persons were injured, two girls seriously, by exploding fireworks today.

The girls were treated at the Massachusetts General Hospital for burns on their hands.

They are Dorothy Kane, 18, of Lynde street, West End, a hospital employe; Agnes Tassero, 17, of Allen street, West End.

Others burned by fireworks included:

Catherine Egan, 10, Kerrigan place, Charlestown; John Cassidy, Glendale street, Dorchester; Matthew Whalen, Hammond street, West End; Anthony Cappozo, North Margin street; Sidney Shiffman, Tennis road, Mattapan; Peter Kalen, 10, Salem street; Florence Benjamin, Hancock street, West End; Rita McCormack, School street, Charlestown; Donald Sheehan, Winthrop street, Charlestown; Joseph Coughlin, Lexington street, Charlestown; Robert Getherell, Moulton street, Charlestown; Donald Hammond, Austin street, Charlestown.

'DEAL' WORRIED AS LEADERS JOIN SMITH WALKOUT

Washington, June 17 (INS)—The effect of a third party movement, backed by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, and the growing bolt of conservative Democrats against President Roosevelt today aroused considerable discussion in the Capitol.

The third party move hinted by Father Coughlin appeared to be without a candidate. The priest announced he was in touch with a prospective candidate, who would run on a platform praising the inflationary Frazier-Lemke bill, the prospective nominee's name remained secret.

It was not Senator Borah (R), Idaho, Frank E. Gannett, New York publisher, who ran with Borah in the Ohio primaries; Senator Thomas (D), Oklahoma, inflation leader, Senator Ellison D. Smith (D), South Carolina, warm friend of the priest, Senator Frazier (R) North Dakota, co-author of the money bill. It might be Representative Lemke (R), North Dakota, House author of the bill.

Borah, Thomas, Smith and Frazier announced they were not interested in the third party movements.

Ely "Knows Nothing" Of Third Party Plan

Springfield, Mass., June 17 (AP)—"I know nothing about it" was the sole comment today of former Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, when asked for any statement concerning the hint by Rev. Charles E. Coughlin in New York yesterday that he might plan a third party. Mr. Ely declined to amplify the single sentence.

In a statement made during the Republican national convention he said that if the Republican platform were liberal enough and the Democrats persisted in their New Deal policies he would feel constrained to support the Republican party.

Jim Reed Blasts Farley and "New Deal" as Red

Kansas City, June 17 (US)—Former Senator James A. Reed (D.), Missouri, today announced he would not attend the national Democratic convention in Philadelphia because it is not "representative of the real Democracy." Reed declared:

"My reason for not desiring to attend the convention was that for some time it has been manifest the purely political elements whose chief desire is to retain the honors and emoluments have concluded that their political interests are to be best served by endorsing all that Mr. Roosevelt has done and perhaps all that he may ever desire to do.

"I do not regard the convention as representative of the real Democracy of the nation.

"It is abundantly evident that under Mr. Farley's dominance the party has been nationally organized in accordance with the spoils system at its worst.

"I have always been a Democrat and I am still a Democrat and I will be a Democrat when I resist the election of any man who stands for the adoption of a platform which has for its basic principles the Socialistic doctrines of Debs, the Bolshevistic doctrines of Russia and the Communistic doctrines of the Third Internationale."

Townsend Ready To Consider Offers

Milwaukee, June 17 (AP)—Discussing the third party announcement of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Dr. Francis E. Townsend said today "we are not endorsing anybody at this time," but added that "if they come to us with any kind of a satisfactory offer we'll consider it."

La Follette Announces Parley of Progressives

Washington, June 17 (AP)—Senator La Follette (Prog-Wis) said in a statement today a conference of Progressives would be called after the Democratic convention to consider what action to take in the 1936 campaign. The statement did not mention directly any third party.

G. O. P. VACATIONISTS

Landon, Knox Will Rest for Race

By ROBERT HUMPHREYS

Topeka, Kan., June 17 (INS)—Gov. Alfred M. Landon today announced he would leave some time next week for Estes Park, Colo., for a vacation to extend through the Fourth of July.

The Republican presidential nominee said he would issue a call before departing, convening the Kansas State Legislature early in July to initiate a constitutional amendment to enable the state to comply with the requirements of the federal social security acts.

The governor indicated that ceremonies officially notifying him of the presidential nomination would be held near the end of July, either in Topeka or Independence, Kan., his home town.

The governor conferred this morning with Col. Frank Knox, vice-presidential nominee, who came here yesterday with a Republican national sub-committee to attend a parley.

"We had a general conference," said Knox. "Our minds meet completely. We will co-operate 100 per cent, and we have laid the foundation for a successful campaign."

He left immediately for Chicago. Col Knox said he would spend three days there, then leave for Manchester, N. H., for a two-weeks stay before swinging into the active campaign.

The Sale is On!
Relax in style in . . .
SLACKS!
$1
Regularly $1.65
Slacks put an end to careless dress for summer! These cool, crisp trousers are made like expensive woolen slacks.

Every pair preshrunk. In Stripes, checks and plaids.
"This is the Bonus Item"
LAMPSON'S
• AT ALL 4 STORES •
659 WASHINGTON ST
Next Door to Gayety Theatre
224 MASS. AVENUE
opp. State Theatre
285 WASHINGTON ST.
cor. School St.
681 WASHINGTON ST.
cor. La Grange St.

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.
SPECTACULAR BARGAINS in this Great WATCH SALE!

FOR HER
FOR HIM
Regularly $12.50 . . NOW
Dainty and smart! Trim and slim! Accurate and dependable! Two stunning time pieces guaranteed for 20 years! Complete with smart Hollywood bracelets! An extra special Watch bargain.
This is the Bonus item
YOUR CHOICE
$7.84
25c WEEK
NO Finance Charge
WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO. STORES:
365 WASHINGTON ST. cor. Bromfield
503 WASHINGTON ST. near Temple Pl.
BOTH STORES OPEN DAILY UNTIL 6 P. M. SATURDAY UNTIL 9

WORLD RADIO
82 Summer St., Boston
LIBerty 7751
Price was $49.95

$39.95 and your old radio
New Model! New Low Price!
SALE! WORLD WIDE
RCA VICTOR
World Radio, New England's largest RCA Victor radio dealer is the place to buy your new RCA Victor radio. Marvelous tone on both local and foreign reception. Large 12 in. dynamic speaker . . . yet prices are sensationally low.
THIS IS THE BONUS ITEM
NO MONEY DOWN
Pay 75 Cents Weekly

BONUS Checks in MAIL

$10,000,000 FOR VETS HERE

The first checks representing the cashing-in of bonus bonds were delivered in Massachusetts today.

It was estimated that approximately $3,800,000 in bonus payments had been received by veterans this afternoon and that by tomorrow more than five million would be sent out. By the end of the week $10,000,000 is expected to be in the hands of veterans.

A force of 900 men and women, occupying the second, third and part of the fourth floors of the Federal building have been working 24 hours without a let-up. Three hundred volunteers from 90 sub postal stations have offered to act as relief workers in sending out checks.

Big Flow Tomorrow

This morning 15,000 had been prepared for mailing, and of these, more than one-third had been mailed in time for delivery in the only delivery in Boston today.

The biggest flow of cash into the hands of the veterans in this section will occur in the first mail tomorrow morning.

Postmaster Peter F. Tague gave up his usual participation in the "night - before" festivities in Charlestown, where he lives, in order to supervise the bonus work.

As certifying stations through the 25 cities and towns in the Greater Boston closed at 10 p. m. last night a total of 25,000 veterans had been certified and had surrendered their bonds to be cashed.

40,000 Missing

Officials continued to puzzle today over the absence of applications from some 40,000 Greater Boston veterans for whom the sum of $32,000,000 is available.

They are part of the 86,000 New England World War veterans whose $51,000,000 in bonus money is unclaimed.

Following reports that various communities planned to drop veterans from relief rolls as soon as their bonus money was received, State Welfare Commissioner Walter McCarthy urged that each case be considered by the community on its merits before welfare aid was revoked.

Richard R. Flynn, commissioner of state aid and pensions, declared he was in favor of continuance of soldiers' relief payments to veterans receiving the bonus unless it was shown the money was being spent on luxuries.

Glamour Goes Beaching

Shore
Costume
Definite

FRILLS ADDED TO BATHING SUITS

Glamour is going to the beaches this summer.

Bathing suits of the dressmaker type, ensembled with very short or very long beach coats are as feminine as lovely as an evening dress. Beach jewelry is the thing. And beach make-up adds undreamed-of lure.

No longer do you jump into a standardised plain colored suit, don any old jacket or robe, scrub your face and dash to the beach. That is, if you care at all about competing with the exciting beach ensembles of the 1936 variety.

Even if you really go to the beach just to swim, your practical swimmable suit may be glamorous. Because it will be made of one of the new fabrics which do wonderful things to the figure and it will be one of the luscious new colors such as ripe melon.

New Silhouette

All this was brought out at yesterday's Fashion Congress session in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, when beach clothes were topic of the day.

Mrs. Morgan Harris and Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno were co-chairmen of yesterday's distinguished fashion jury which was invited to select Boston's most perfect sun-worshipping clothes.

The other jurors were: Mrs. John Rice, Mrs. John MacDuffie, Mrs. Howard Biscoe, Mrs. John Leland, Mrs. Lewis Bell, Mrs. James Hinkle, Mrs. Charles Hovey, Mrs. George Shattuck, Mrs. Charles Nichols and Mrs. Nelson Hooe.

Boston's fashion dictators expressed their approval of the new dressmaker influence in bathing suits, particularly the very new princess silhouette.

"They're flattering to any figure," one juror said, "and particularly to slightly large figures. They're so colorful and pretty I wonder how we got along without them for so long."

Cotton bathing suits in gay, bright prints with short matching jackets were voted "a perfect 1936 ensemble."

From California

One of the most interesting new fabrics was shown in two stunning ensembles direct from California designers. This fabric is a slightly crinkled cloth, similar to sheeting, which is drenched in heavenly colors with vegetable dye.

A brief chenille cape in multicolor stripes, giddy and very dashing, won special approval from the jurors. Hooded beach coats received official endorsement from the well dressed judges.

"Hoods are not only adorably feminine and pixie-like," a judge said, "but they are wonderful for keeping one's hair in place and for protection against the sun."

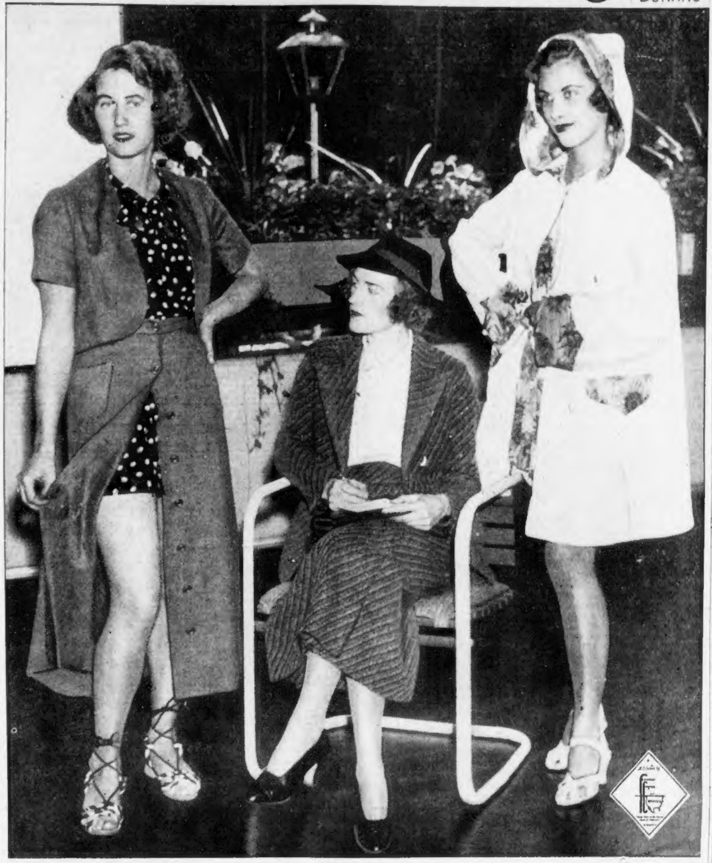
Miss Natalie Folsom, who already had a golden tan acquired during a Bermuda cruise, wore copper makeup which accentuated the loveliness of her features. Green eye-shadow, subtly applied, brought out the lights in her hazel eyes.

When blonde Polly Gardiner appeared in a glowing deep tan she created a little sensation as her skin is actually so fair. But the makeup made her eyes look even bluer, her teeth whiter and her hair more golden.

The stores which exhibited clothes at yesterday's session were Jordan Marsh Company, R. H. White Company, E. T. Slattery and Company, Coleman's Fashion Shop, Chandler and Company, Kennedy's Women's Shop, Jay's, Elizabeth Arden, Plotkin Brothers and Theodore, Inc. Shoes were shown by Wilbar's.

Summer make-ups were by Elizabeth Arden, Dorothy Gray, Charles of the Ritz and Helena Rubenstein.

Photographs of the winning clothes and beach accessories will appear daily in the American and Sunday Advertiser for two weeks beginning tomorrow.



POLLY GARDINER MRS. NICHOLS NATALIE FOLSOM

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Beach fashions of 1936 demand a definite ensemble idea. Feminine and flattering are the new dressmaker suits with their very long or very short coats. Two of the good-looking ensembles are shown above as they were modeled at the Ritz roof. Left to right, Miss Polly Gardiner, Mrs. Charles Nichols and Miss Natalie Folsom.

Henry B. Walthall, Film Actor, Dies

Hollywood, Cal., June 17 (AP)—Henry B. Walthall, 52, the little colonel of the silent screen classic "Birth of a Nation," died here today.

Walthall collapsed recently after completing the role of an airplane inventor, in the film, "China Clipper", still unreleased.

He played with Wallace Beery in "Viva Villa," the late Will Rogers in "Judge Priest" and more recently with Ronald Colman in "A Tale of Two Cities."

Postal Bomb Hurts Five in Havana

Havana, June 17 (AP)—Five postal employes were wounded today when a bomb exploded inside the postoffice. The bomb was wrapped in a parcel post package. Experts found the package had been addressed to a physician, Dr. Pedro Fernandez of Havana. The paper bore the label of an United States drug manufacturing house.

Brother of Dead Priest Jailed

Charles W. Doherty, brother of the late Rev. Austin E. Doherty, who was pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Cambridge, was jailed today by Judge Joseph W. Monahan in Middlesex probate court in a dispute over the dead priest's estate.

Doherty was formerly administrator of the estate, but was removed and ordered to turn over all assets, estimated at $62,000, to his successor, A. Francis Harrington.

According to Judge Monahan, Doherty failed to comply with this order and was remanded to East Cambridge jail, to remain until he does comply.

Judge Monahan said Doherty has failed to turn over $40,000 of the assets of the $62,000 estate.

He issued a capias of arrest three weeks ago, but constables had been unable to find Doherty, although they waited near his home for days.

The constable encountered him today entering the brokerage office of Jackson & Curtis in Harvard square, Cambridge.

Jailing of Doherty is the first instance of its kind in 40 years, according to court attaches. They said they had to make out the commitment on a form not used in that period.

Destroyer Lamson Launched

Bath, Me., June 17 (AP)—The new 1500 ton destroyer U. S. S. Lamson was launched today at the shipyards of the Bath Iron Works plant.

Fumes Drive Out Score in Quincy

Choking and coughing, six families, numbering a score of persons, were driven from the Gardner apartments at 656 Hancock street, Wollaston, today when fumes leaked from a refrigerating plant in a ground floor market.

The sulphur-dioxide fumes seeping through the eight-apartment block first awakened Mrs. Peter Bruce, on the second floor.

She aroused her husband, and together they pounded on the door of an apartment on the same floor, occupied by Thomas Davidson.

Holding cloths to their faces, Bruce and Davidson then raced through the building, arousing other occupants, while Mrs. Bruce called from a window to attract the attention of Patrolman William Wright, who was passing.

The policeman turned in a fire alarm.

Firemen, wearing gas masks, entered the D. M. Miller Market on the ground floor and shut off the refrigerating plant in the basement. Then they went through the apartments, opening windows.

Among those who fled the apartment block were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rankin, Mrs. Blanche Hayes, Miss Helen Hayes and Miss Mabel Clark.

Resubmit Plan

Governor **Curley** will resubmit his plan calling for the voluntary retirement of judges at the age of 70 to the Legislature, he told Democratic members at a City Club Caucus.

GIRL FLOGGING PROBE BY G-MEN

Washington, June 17 (INS)—Department of Justice agents were assigned today to investigate mob violence among striking cotton workers in Arkansas, in which a former Boston girl and a minister were flogged.

The White House stated that Marvin H. McIntyre, a White House secretary, telegraphed Norman Thomas, leader of the Socialist party, that President Roosevelt has instructed Attorney General Cummings to conduct an investigation.

The text of the telegram was not made public.

Flogged Girl's Own Story of Mob Outrage

Memphis, Tenn., June 17 (INS)—Fuel was added to the indignation over the flogging of Miss Willie Sue Blagden, 29, of Memphis, and Boston, and the Rev. Claude C. Williams, 41, of Little Rock, here today as a third victim reported he was seized by a mob at Earle, Ark., and beaten.

Sheriff Curlin promised a "wide open investigation" if the victims would make formal complaint.

Meanwhile the negro, whose funeral Williams said he was to preach, was reported alive and well.

Miss Blagden, who lived in Boston for several years, was a Socialist "but not very active." She went to Earle with Rev. Mr. Williams Monday. He was to preach at the funeral of Frank Weeks, a Negro sharecropper and a member of the striking Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, reportedly slain by a mob.

In Earle, she said, while waiting for someone who was supposed to meet them, a car containing six men drove up.

"Five of them," she said, "were dressed in summer whites. One was rough looking, like a foreman. They asked what our business was."

She said the minister told them he had been asked to conduct the services for Weeks.

After Williams insisted his sole mission was to preach a funeral service for Weeks, one man declared:

"This is the South and no white man preaches at a Negro funeral."

Mr. Williams replied he couldn't refuse to preach for anyone because of color, she said.

She remained in the car, guarded by one man.

"As I sat there," she said, "I heard voices and then a crash like a tree falling. There were fourteen crashes—and I knew what they were. Mr. Williams didn't make a sound until the last one. Then I heard him groan.

"They brought him back. He was deathly pale . . . shaking . . . his face was wet with perspiration."

She said one man grabbed her, saying, **"Now it's your turn."**

"They started beating me with a strap. It hurt, but I didn't cry out. I wouldn't cry. I stood straight as they lashed me on the thighs and back . . . about five times. I have five marks on me."

Ordering her to "keep out of Earle," the men drove her to the railroad station where they told the stationmaster to put her on the train for Memphis, she said.

DENIES LOVE BOASTS

Wife Scoffs at Sailor Tryst

Salem, June 17—Mrs. Marjorie L. Sigvartson often boasted that she had more control over Uncle Sam's sailors than did the Secretary of the Navy, it was testified today in probate court.

The testimony was given by Mrs. Sadie Folsom of Lee street, Cambridge, in the divorce suit brought by John Sigvartson of Swampscott, manager of a Boston photographic concern, against his 28-year-old wife, of New York.

Mrs. Folsom declared that at one time the Sigvartsons lived in her home, and Mrs. Sigvartson frequently boasted of her conquests of men.

Taking the stand herself this afternoon, Mrs. Sigvartson denied these assertions, and asserted that the only sailor she had any close acquaintance with was her husband, who was a sailor when she married him in 1928.

She still loves him, the wife said, and would willingly go back and live with him, but he has rebuffed all attempts toward a reconciliation.

Referring to an incident which Sigvartson testified yesterday, Mrs. Sigvartson declared that when her husband walked into her New York apartment at 6:45 one morning last February and found her in a nightgown and a man just lacing his shoes, the husband was not angry.

When it was explained that the man had taken her home the previous night from a party at which she became intoxicated, Sigvartson thanked the man, she said, for taking care of her.

The judge rebuked Sigvartson in open court when the husband laughed at some of his wife's testimony.

-Tim
POLO SHIRTS
$1.00

Plain colors and multiple stripes in a varied assortment of colors. The popular zipper fronts, sizes 6-20. $1.00.

Bonus Item
ELASTIC TOP SHORTS
(The season's newest)
$1.00

This special woven elastic is guaranteed for the life of each garment. Fabrics are all light weight and have flat, smooth finish, sanforized-shrunk. Blue, tan, green or gray. Brown or gray plaids. Sizes 5-18. $1.00.

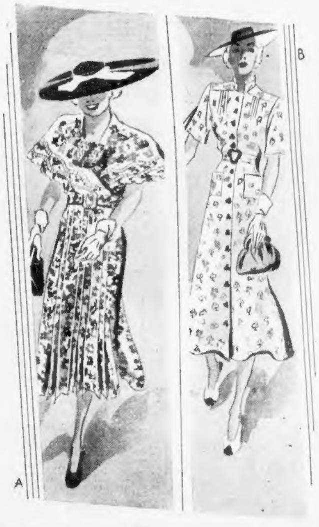
COTTON CAMP SOCKS
(Re-inforced toe and heel)
25c

These sturdy, long wearing ribbed socks are available in white, cedar, forest green and gray. Sizes 8-11. 25c.

Kennedy's
SUMMER & HAWLEY
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

They're Off TODAY!!!
IN THE FIRST BIG EVENT OF THE SEASON, THE BUNKER HILL HANDICAP
Admission (INCL. TAX) GRANDSTAND $1. TO CLUBHOUSE $1.50
Purse $5000.00
8 races daily
POST TIME 2:15
THE KING OF SPORTS THE SPORT OF KINGS
Suffolk Downs

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



PRINTS.. tailored or frilly
from a new group for WOMEN

Cool summer prints so varied in type that you could easily select an entire wardrobe! A is typical of the softly detailed afternoon dresses . . . B in printed shantung is just one of the crisp business or semi-sports styles. Sizes 36 to 44 and 16½ to 24½ in the group.

7.95

WOMEN'S MODERATE PRICE DRESSES—2ND FLOOR—MAIN STORE

STORE HOURS 9:30 to 5

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

ARM-ADJUST Recliner
Solid Maple
Special Value! $2.45

Lift the arms, find a comfortable position, and let the arms lock. That's all there is to it! Short fold. Summery coverings.

Recliner Pads, $1.19

BEVERAGE CART $4.95

All-steel with rubber-tired wheels. Both trays are removable. Available in the season's most decorative colors . . . orange-and-black . . . orange-and-green, or green-and-lemon, red-and-white, or blue-and-white.

Spring LOUNGE CHAIR
Adjustable Seat!
Special Value! $7.95

Rust-resisting enamel finish in red-and-white, green-and-white, blue-and-white, or orange-and-black. Seat adjusts to 2 positions. High metal cane back with cushion that has water-repellent covering. Metal arm rests.

SIXTH FLOOR — ANNEX

Mail or Phone Orders—Call HUBbard 2700 Until 10 P. M.

FARLEY $1 JOB TOLL HIT BY U. S. JUDGE

Continued from First Page

against the "sand-bag" procedure and stated that his name was used without authority in the promotion, Postmaster T. J. Ashe of Springfield admitted quite frankly he had received his quota of tickets to sell.

He said the tickets were supposed to be distributed among postal workers for $1 each, to help finance President Roosevelt's campaign, just as was disclosed in the Boston Evening American yesterday.

JUDGE'S COMMENT

About 100,000 of these tickets have been sent to this state.

It was when Postmaster Ashe's sttaements were repeated to Judge Brewster, who is now presiding in Springfield, that the noted jurist gave his hint of a ruling adverse to the activity.

Officially, he remarked, only that the matter hadn't been brought to his attention yet, but if ——

All those who contribute are to have their names sent to Washinton as "original Roosevelt nominators." The Federal employes have been supplied with honor-rolls, with space for 30 names each, which they are to return with the money to Democratic state headquarters.

WARNING CITED

The aim is to gather the fund before June 27 when President Roosevelt will make a speech accepting nomination for re-election at the close of the party's national convention.

Today the attention of federal employes was directed by some of their number to the "Warnings" posted conspicuously in postoffices and other bureaus, stating in part:

"POLITICAL ACTIVITY OF CLASSIFIED EMPLOYED PROHIBITED.

"Political activity by classified employes in city, county, state or national elections, whether primary or regular, or in behalf of any party or candidate, or any measure to be voted upon, is general prohibited.

"Officers are prohibited from requesting or requiring any political service or any political work from subordinates.

"Some of the forms of activity held to be forbidden are:

"Giving public expression to political views, engaging in political discussions or conferences while on duty or in public places, or canvassing a district, or soliciting political support for any party, faction, candidate or measure."

"Presidential appointees are forbidden by statute to use their official authority or influence to coerce the political action of any person . . . or to solicit or receive contributions for political purposes from other Federal officers or employes . . ."

IN FARLEY'S NAME

The certificates, and the tickets for "national Roosevelt rallies" which are attached to them, bear the names of Postmaster General Farley and Postmaster Peter F. Tague, as well as Governor Curley and State Democratic Chairman Joseph McGrath.

Paul Edwards, Works Progress Administrator, denying any knowledge of the tickets, said workers on projects will not be asked to buy tickets if his deprtment is among those to receive tickets in the mail. He said those on his administrative staff will not be forced to purchase tickets.

John F. Malley, director of Federal Housing Administration, denied that $10,000 worth of tickets had been received by his office.

Weinfields CLEANSERS INC
TAILORS — LAUNDERERS AND SHOE REBUILDERS

RUG and CURTAIN CLEANSING Special!
Bonus Item
9x12 DOMESTIC RUGS
Cleansed and shampooed $2.75

CURTAINS 45c PR. and up
Beautifully cleansed and refinished . . .

COATS—DRESSES (PLAIN ONE PIECE)
MEN'S SUITS 39c
Called for and delivered

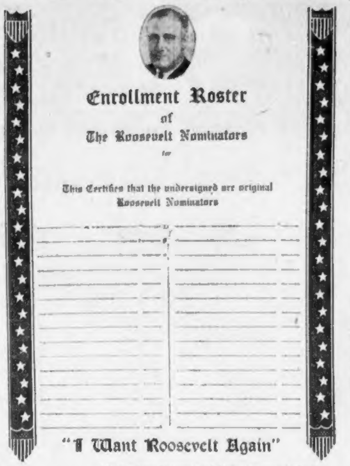
SHOE REPAIRING (LADIES)
Genuine Oak Leather Soles— Rubber heels 59c
Guaranteed Workmanship

Watch our neighborhood stores for cash and carry specials.

Visit Our New Store at
652 CENTRE ST.
Jamaica Plain
FREE MOTOR SERVICE

TEL. HIGhland 4200
PARkway 6500

Honor Roll? Dollar, Please!



Enrollment Roster
of
The Roosevelt Nominators
for

This Certifies that the undersigned are original
Roosevelt Nominators

"I Want Roosevelt Again"

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Facsimile of the Democratic honor roll, by which federal employes of Massachusetts are called upon to gather $100,000 for the Roosevelt campaign. The roll allows for the collection of 30 silver dollars, or even paper ones.

KANE'S TO AID VET WIDOWS

Kane's, one of America's largest furniture institutions, will honor the thousands of veterans who died in the World War, and who are unable to share in the bonus, by donating 3 per cent of all sales made to veterans at the 15 Kane stores to the funds maintained by veteran posts for the aid of the orphans and widows of veterans who died in action.

Harry Kane, president, said today.

"We feel we have arranged to pay a bonus of our own to widows and orphans of veterans killed in the war.

"Beginning today, and continuing through July 15, we will donate 3 per cent of all sales made to veterans to the treasury of the post to which each belongs, to be used in aiding widows and orphans.

"Under this plan, any veteran making a purchase at any Kane store can feel assured that he is not only saving money for himself, but automatically helping his post to raise funds to carry on its fine work among the families of deceased. I sincerely hope that the plan will prove of real advantage everywhere."

New IN BOSTON!
HOLLYWOOD'S Latest!
Maurice Du Barry Presents—
The 80 MINUTE Croquignole
☆ PERMANENT ☆

The wave of Hollywood Screen Stars—regularly priced
at $6.50 -- NOW SPECIAL at
$2.50 Complete

This smart individually created Permanent is COMPLETE with SHAMPOO, HAIR TRIM and New Style FINGER WAVE —Exclusive with Du Barry!

This chic new permanent is HOLLYWOOD'S NEWEST SENSATION! Remember when you had to wait all day for a permanent? NOW—Imagine it—ONLY 80 MINUTES for your wave—Thanks to Du Barry's newest equipment and licensed expert operators! The special scientific lotions used in this new creation bring out the beauty of your hair and leave your coiffure soft, beautiful and lustrous. Be sure and have your new HOLLYWOOD 80 MINUTE summer permanent NOW at Du Barry's special Introductory price. This is our Bonus Item.

The famous
PICKENS SISTERS
Singing Stars of Screen and Radio
NOW APPEARING
at the
METROPOLITAN THEATRE
IN PERSON
with Big Stage Revue

Cool Permanents
Know the joy and comfort of a cool permanent! Our modern, self controlled 15-minute hair dryers give you the utmost in comfort and speed! No old fashioned gas dryers to cause you discomfort!

PROFESSIONAL HAIR DYEING—BLEACHING
You are invited to consult Du Barry hair experts about your hair dyeing problems—without obligation.

The Pickens Sisters know the beauty of this smart Hollywood wave —and enjoy the Du Barry beauty services while in Boston.

ALL BRANCHES OF BEAUTY CULTURE

BEAUTY DuBarry SALONS
10th FLOOR DEXTER BLDG. ANNEX
OPEN EVENINGS by appointment PHONE DEV. 7071
453 WASHINGTON STREET
3 Other Shops to Serve You
280 Harvard St., Brookline
Coolidge Corner. Phone LONgwood 5455
90 Pleasant St., Malden
Enterprise Store Building. MAL. 2855
NEW LOCATION CAMBRIDGE
631 MASS. AVENUE, Cambridge
Central Sq., Room 216. ELiot 8870

HARVARD CLASS ORATOR FLAYS COMMUNISTS

The keynote of the Harvard senior class oration today was a warning against "the growing recourse to materialistic political philosophies, to Communism, to Fascism and other schemes for bringing pound profit on penny investment."

The warning was delivered before a large audience of members of the graduating class and alumni by Gilman Sullivan of Caribou, Me., who was a member of the trans-Atlantic radio debating team that competed with Oxford.

Speaking in the House triangle, Sullivan admonished his audience against "the action of political Messiahs who, having conceived new theories of economic salvation, come before the people with the promise of security and the demand for new powers to carry out their plans."

He said the need is for "humble government aware of its duty to the people" and he reminded his listeners that "cure-alls are sold by quacks and bought by fools."

With 4,000 graduates and as many guests taking part or looking on, Class Day ceremonies for Harvard's 300th year reached a climax in a mile-long parade of alumni to the Stadium where the annual confetti battle took place.

Fifty classes, dating back to 1869, participated in these festivities, led by the 25th reunion class, 1911, and the Harvard band.

The "New Deal" and the Townsend Plan were mocked by the paraders.

Members of the class of 1930 wore stove pipe hats, green smocks and Santa Claus beards, and carried banners hailing Dr. Townsend and asking:

"Must old men with beards take it on the chin?"

Another banner in the parade hailed "The Regimented States of of America."

Al Smith, Farley and the Supreme Court were also portrayed.

Charles Norman Fay of Cambridge was the sole marcher from the class of 1869, oldest class to be represented.

Roy W. Winsauer of Chicago delivered the ivy oration, after which President James B. Conant, smiling in the forefront of the throng, was cheered. Shaun Kelly, Jr., football captain and first marshal, presented the senior class banner to the freshman class.

FRENCH STRIKE MOVE FLARES IN AFRICA

Paris, June 17 (AP)—Strikes broke out in North Africa today, alarming the French government.

A strike movement flared through Morocco and Algeria accompanied by a steep rise in the prices of commodities.

The strike movement also increased at home in Lyon, Bordeaux, and Marseille despite a quick approval by the Senate of two bills advocated by Premier Leon Blum.

They relieve war veterans and civil service employes from pay and pension cuts.

Brussels, June 17 (AP)—Armored cars were sent into the streets of Leige to maintain order today in a fresh outbreak of strike violence.

Police drove off rioters at an arms factory, arresting 15.

This brought to 50 the total arrested throughout the city.

Fresh strikes broke out in Ghent, Hainaut, Verviers and Charleroi.

W. C. Fields Improves

Riverside, Cal., June 17 (AP)—W. C. Fields, pneumonia-stricken film comedian showed "distinct improvement" today

BONFIRE TOO SOON

Quincy Legion's Pile Burns Up

Youngsters with firecrackers, celebrating Charlestown's holiday, treated thousands to a premature and daylight celebration of the "night before the Fourth" in Quincy today.

The 50-foot pile of railroad ties and barrels that the American Legion post in Quincy had raised for the "night before" bonfire went up in flames just before noon.

The legionnaires had been working on their bonfire pile since June 1. Furthermore they had maintained a 24-hour a day guard against just such an accident.

Today's guard, Charles Giglio, chased away a group of children who were popping firecrackers at the pile, but a few minutes later discovered he had been too late.

Three pieces of fire apparatus were called. They had trouble pumping water from the bay and the bonfire roared on.

Merrymount park soon filled with spectators and extra police had to be mustered out to handle the thousands of automobiles that jammed Wollaston boulevard.

Swift's Grandson Divorced By Wife

Chicago, June 17 (AP)—After a three minute hearing, Mrs. Nancy Traylor Swift, 22, daughter of the late Melvin A. Traylor, was granted an uncontested divorce on grounds of cruelty from Nathan Swift, 24, grandson of the founder of the packing company, by Judge Joseph Sabath today.

Trains Delayed by Caterpillars

Fort Williams, Ont., June 17 (INS)—Railway trains here were experiencing difficulty in moving today as millions of caterpillars swarmed over the country-side.

One train was forced to turn back when it could not make headway because of lack of traction, and others were behind schedule.

Don't Teeter!

•Wobbly ankles tire you quickly—rob you of natural grace. Steady yourself in our Main Spring* Arch Walk-Overs. They poise your body naturally on the three weight-bearing points of your feet

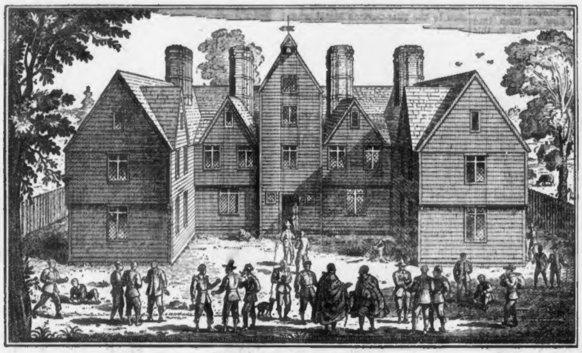
DURELLE White suede, New Charmaine last. $9.50

*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

This is the bonus item

Poise your feet in

WALK-OVERS 170 Tremont St. 378 Washington St. Boston



HARVARD'S FIRST COLLEGE BUILDING

A Salute to America's Oldest University from New England's Oldest Bank

"After God had carried us safe to *New-England* and wee had builded our houses, provided necessaries for our liveli-hood, rear'd convenient places for Gods worship, and setled the Civill Government: One of the next things we longed for, and looked after was to advance *Learning*, and perpetuate it to Posterity; . . ." (From *New England's First Fruits*, published in London, 1643.)

A minister of the gospel, resident of Charlestown, John Harvard by name, inspired by this hunger for learning in Colonial America, bequeathed one half of his estate and his library to the college which now bears his name.

Down through three centuries Harvard has marched under the banner of Veritas. To appraise its contributions to the development of the American democracy and to scholarship throughout the world is impossible. Among its achievements are:

The beginning of higher education in the United States.

The oldest law school in the United States now in existence.

The first divinity school in the United States whose charter made it non-sectarian.

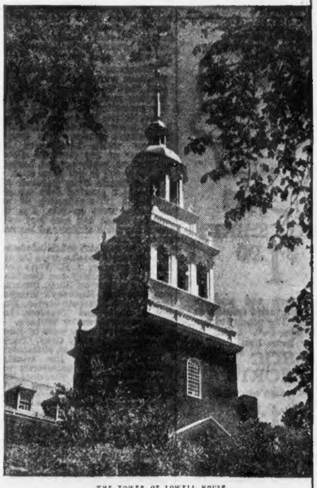
The largest university library in the world.

The oldest chair in the United States for the teaching of music.

The first lectures on the Fine Arts to be given in any American university.

The first American university to give lectures on Anthropology.

In this its tercentenary year, when the eyes of the academic world are focused on Harvard, New England's oldest bank pays honor to America's oldest university.



THE TOWER OF LOWELL HOUSE

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON
1784 ★ 1936

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

New England's Oldest and Largest Banking Institution

The Life of Landon

Cameraman Finds '$2,0000,000 Face

Editor's note: The character and habits of Governor Alfred M. Landon, Republican nominee for President are outlined in the following story by a reporter who has been "covering" him for the last six months. This is the fourth in a series on "The Life of Landon."

By BOB HUMPHREYS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Topeka, June 17—Alfred M. Landon, the Republican presidential hope, is 48, five feet, nine inches tall and weighs 165 pounds.

He is stocky in appearance and seems a bit shorter than he is. He has graying hair that has thinned a bit.

He wears rimless glasses. He has brown eyes that alternately question and laugh. They are friendly eyes.

He has a firm chin and mouth, and his face bears few lines. He looks the part of a modest man who is pretty sure of himself. He smiles frequently as though sold on the idea the world is a great place to live.

To Willard Mayberry, Landon's secretary, a hard-boiled eastern newspaper photographer, once remarked after having first seen Landon:

"This guy's got a million dollar face and doesn't know it—that makes it worth two million."

Landon wears good clothes, but he can put on a suit in the morning and have the press out of it by noon. His tie refuses to stay put. He favors old hats and hates to buy new ones.

He smokes pipes and cigars. For the old back slap in politics, he has substituted the brand new trick of "bumming" cigarettes.

There is a nasal quality to his voice. His diction is usually good, but he pronounces Roosevelt, "Ruse-i-velt." When intent on his subject, his sentences come short and fast. When preoccupied he hems and haws a great deal between utterances.

Whatever his worldliness, Landon has not lost his small-town view point. He calls most people by their first names. He knows all the kids in his neighborhood and most of them have been allowed to sit in the governor's chair at the state house at one time or another. He probably knows as many farmers as anybody in the Middle West.

He is an Elk, Mason and Oddfellow. He belongs to the Topeka Country Club and the wealthy, conservative Kansas City Club at Kansas City.

He can sit down to a pitch game under an oil derrick or in the fire station at Wamego, or, with equal ease, to a bridge or poker game with multi-millionaires in the plush of the Kansas City Club.

Can't Beat Father

Reputed to play cards well, he prefers harmless stakes, but hates to lose. He fancies himself a checker player, but admits he has yet to defeat his 80-year-old father, who was once checker champ of Marietta, O.

In all games he takes spectacular chances and when they succeed points out that his methods must have been sound. Nevertheless, one Kansas editor, in dismissing the phrase "a Kansas Coolidge," remarked that cautious Coolidge "never could have been an oil producer."

Landon follows all sports avidly. He discusses major league baseball with two cronies, Ernest Quigley, American League umpire, and Steve O'Rourke, Detroit Tigers Scout, both of whom live in Topeka.

He is an ardent backer of Kansas University athletic teams and misses few big games. He admits it taxes his self control to confine his rooting to dignified applause.

"About twice a year," he says, "I have to make a fool of myself and yell with the rest of 'em."

He has a passion for riding and fishing. He rides four or five times a week on a fine stallion named Cy. A plain worm fisherman, with a hankering for fly, Landon's fishing occurs mostly on Kansas Creek banks.

His reading falls into two classes—history, economics and biography, and detective stories. He claims to have two or three plots for mystery stories in his mind and has jokingly offered them to newspapermen. There have been no takers.

Always Natural

He appears to be completely natural at all times. If he is self-conscious, it is displayed only when he cocks his feet absent-mindedly on the gubernatorial desk and, upon discovering it, jerks them down.

He dislikes formality to the extent that he identifies himself over the phone by saying, "This is Alf Landon."

He attends the first Methodist Church of Topeka every Sunday. He insisted that reporters mention that fact when they sought to write Easter Sunday stories about him this spring.

"I don't want folks to think I worship on Easter just to get it into the papers," he said.

On the same day he learned a reporter had discovered that the two youngest Landons were to be baptized Easter.

"How did you find that out?" he inquired, visibly annoyed. "We don't want that kind of publicity."

He asked that it not be printed.

Guards Children

As Landon's chances for the nomination increased, likewise did the number of photographers seeking to get pictures of Mrs. Landon and the children. But they found it increasingly difficult to get "shots" of anyone except the governor.

"Those children are not going to be brought up like fish in a glass bowl," he asserted. "Mrs. Landon and I want them to grow up like other normal kids."

When his first wife, Margaret Fleming Landon, died in 1919, their daughter, Peggy Anne, now 19, was less than two years old.

Landon, fearful lest she misunderstand, ordered the girl's nurse, Theresa Cahill, to permit no one to tell the child about her mother.

When Peggy Anne was six Landon took her for one of their jaunts in the woods together. He told her the story of her mother and her death.

Little Peggy Anne told her nurse afterwards:

"Nanny, we both cried."

Another story of Governor Landon's rise to fame in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

FOR GRADUATION
THE PERFECT GIFT

BRAND NEW ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

Complete with Carrying Case
Discontinued Models

50¢ WEEKLY

$19.75 Bonus Item

Originally $29.50

RENT IT! 3 Mos. $5.00
Initial Payment Allowed If Machine Is Purchased

Free FIVE FREE LESSONS IN TOUCH TYPING BY EXPERT TEACHERS

E. A. RAPHAEL CO.
49 BROMFIELD STREET
HAN. 8595
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST TYPEWRITER HOUSE

Sleeplessness
Comes from Constipation

Loss of sleep—a waning appetite—low spirits—these are only a few of the symptoms of constipation.

They warn that poisons from the waste matter are being absorbed by the blood and carried to all parts of your body. Your vitality is lowered until you become a prey to serious disease.

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It does not affect the stomach, and is not absorbed by the body. Medical authorities approve Nujol because it is so safe, so gentle and so natural in its action.

Nujol makes up for a deficiency of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular bowel movements without griping.

Just try Nujol regularly for the next month and see if you don't feel better than you ever suspected you could.

Ask your druggist for Nujol.

Copr. 1936, Stanco Inc. "Regular as Clockwork"

Nujol FOR CONSTIPATION

Sears Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday Until 9:30 P. M.—Free Parking

8th Birthday Sale Starts Today

Sears Purchases 97,000 Summer Dresses

Popular Models for Street, Sport and Afternoon Wear

MATERIALS ACTUALLY USED IN DRESSES NOW SELLING AT $4.00 to $5.00

Choose from

New Pastel Washable Crepes ● New Multicolor Printed Crepes ● New Spun Rayon Shantung Cloth ● New Acetate Piques ● New Pin and Candy Stripe Crepes ● New Woven Stripe Crepes

Choose from

Sizes 14 to 20 For Misses
Sizes 38 to 52 for Women

Choose from

Dressy ● Business ● Sports ● Tailored Shirtwaist Types ● Scarfs ● Action Back

In fact hosts of smart styles to suit your every mood and fancy!

$2

In all Sears 50 years—no sale like this!

60,000 White Hats

Sensational Values!

77c

Reg. $1.49

Straws—fabrics and silks—All the newer, finer styles in hats for wear now and all summer—at a price that is positively low. Selected from out of hundreds—the choice of high class hat makers. Headsizes 22 to 23.

Women's Wool Bathing Suits

$1.69

Reg. $1.98

The finest we've seen for the money. One-piece and skirted styles. Halter neck or straps. Trimmed with contrasting color. Blues, greens, reds, black. Sizes 32 to 40.

Others from $1.98 to $6.95

Cool, Smart 2 Piece Cullotes

$1.98

Trew and Halter or Blouse Top

Tahitian prints, pastels, navy and smart combinations. Sailor girl model in blue and bittersweet. Linen crash, wool jersey and pique. Sizes 14 to 20.

Other Culottes $2.98

Women's Full Fashioned SILK Hose

48c

Reg. 69c

All perfect, with reinforced heels and toes . . . PURE SILK . . . picot tops . . . in the new season's smartest colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Other Women's Hose up to $1.29

Special Sale! Men's Tropical Worsted Suits

Buy on Sears Convenient Monthly Payment Plan

$14.50

These same quality suits usually sell from $18.50 to $22.50.

Sizes 35 to 46

The best ammunition for use in repulsing Old Sol's heat waves is a featherweight COOL suit. Airy and light, light on your pocketbook, too. And when you remember that a tropical worsted suit is an ALL WORSTED suit that keeps smarter looking with less care and retains it shape . . . well, we suggest you drop in today and see the wide range of patterns and styles. Sports and plain backs . . . checks, plain and striped patterns. The real solution for hot weather.

Other COOL Summer Clothing

Pure Irish Linen Suits. Double and Single Breasted. Plain and Sport Backs.	$7.50
Lightweight Oceanair Suits, Cool, comfortable, washable	$12.75
Men's Wash Slacks. Checks, stripes plain	$1.69
Smart Sports Jackets	$9.35
Beautiful Gabardine Suits, Grays, Blues Tans, Greens. New Pleated Sport Backs.	$18
Odd Flannel Slacks ..... Stripes, plain and checks. Colors in brown, gray and tan.	$4.00
White Duck Trousers. Cool and serviceable, all preshrunk.	$1.23

Men's White Sport Oxfords

$2.29

The choice of smart dressers. White elk oxfords with sporty wing tips. Compo soles, rubber heels. Goodyear welt. Sizes 6 to 11.

Boys' or Men's Tennis Shoes

98c

Reg. $1.19

Bleached white duck uppers, fully lined. Cuban type vulcanized rubber sole. Tough extra weight canvas. Sizes 6½ to 10. Boys' sizes 1 to 6.

Summer Comfort in *Gifts* for *Dad* on Father's Day

Wrinkleproof Collars, Preshrunk

Broadcloth Shirts

$1.27 Reg. $1.59

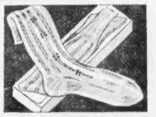
- Never Wilts
- Never Wrinkles
- Never Curls
- Starchless Collars

Not just ordinary shirts . . . but Wrinkleproof Collar Shirts. And they're preshrunk! Cut generously full! And—mind you—it's not the price you're getting them at but the quality you're getting them in that makes these shirts phenomenal. Fine count broadcloth, full cut bodies, 7 button fronts in white, blue, or fancy patterns. 14 to 17.

2 pc. Zip-Type Swim Suits

$1.98

Wear the high waisted trunks alone . . . or zip on the upper. Navy all-wool worsted trunks with elastic supporter. White zephyr wool top. Sizes 34-42.



Men's Rayon Socks

3 for 50c

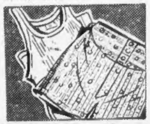
New shades and patterns — the ultra socks for summer. Fancy, plain and clocked patterns. Heels and toes reinforced. Sizes 10-12.

Summer Wash Ties

3 for 47c

Regular 3 for 59c

You'll look fresher if you wear "Fruit-of-the-Loom" wash ties. Splendid assortments in stripes, dots, plaids or checks.



Men's Shirts, Shorts

Reg. 25c 3 for 50c

Athletic shirts—full cut—Swiss rib. Sizes 34-44. Fine count fancy cotton broadcloth shorts—elastic sides—full size panel seat. Sizes 30-44.

Others to 49c

Men's Straw Hats

79c

Topping values in Sears Straws. We've a great selection in flat-foot braid or split sennit straw.

Others to $2.45

Cool Polo Shirts

70c

Reg. 98c

Shirt collar style with short sleeves and pocket. Slide fastener neck. White, blue and maize. Small, medium or large.

Others to $1.00

1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936

BOSTON PARK DRIVE BROOKLINE AVE. CAMBRIDGE 1815 MASS. AVE. NEAR PORTER SQUARE

Phone Orders—Boston, KENmore 8900—Cambridge, TROwbridge 4010
Mail Orders—Boston or Cambridge Retail Shopping Service—Within 25 Miles

ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH DAY SHIFTED

Philadelphia, June 17 (AP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, came to Philadelphia today, looking forward to "the best Democratic convention ever."

Farley went immediately to committee headquarters to take inventory of preparations for the convention, which will open Tuesday. He planned to go to the Schmelling-Louis fight in New York tomorrow night and to return to Philadelphia Friday.

"It's going to be the best Democratic convention ever and I am looking forward to it with extreme pleasure," the national chairman declared.

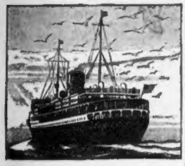
Changes have been made since the 400-page official souvenir program was printed and bound. Most important was the postponement of President Roosevelt's nomination to Friday night, June 26. Originally it was planned for Thursday. Renomination of Vice President Garner may go over until Saturday. Both candidates will be notified formally at Franklin Field Saturday night, June 27.

Governors of more than a score of states will be guests at a preconvention reception Monday night. After a dinner, the governors and other notables will be escorted by a military guard to Independence Hall where the ceremony will include the tapping of the liberty bell.

Retirement O. K.

The retirement of Judge Wallace R. Heady of the Springfield District Court on three-quarters pay, after 20 years on the bench, has been accepted by the Governor's Council.

★



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NOW

SIX ROUND TRIPS PER WEEK

BETWEEN

BOSTON

AND

YARMOUTH

NOVA SCOTIA

VIA

EASTERN

STEAMSHIP LINES

The *S. S. Yarmouth* and *S. S. Evangeline* sail daily except Saturday at 5 P. M. (D. S. T.) from Central Wharf, Boston. Due Yarmouth 7:30 A. M. (A. T.) next day. Train connections at dock for interior points in Nova Scotia. One-way fare, Boston to Yarmouth, $9.

● 78 Boylston St. (Little Building), corner Tremont St., Tel. LIBerty 3830; or 50 Franklin St., LIBerty 5586; or Central Wharf, HANcock 3700; or apply your nearest tourist agent.

★

15 MONTHS OLD ★ ★ SMOOTH AND MELLOW ★ ★ FULL 93 PROOF ★ ASK THE BARTENDER—HE KNOWS ★ ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES ★ ALL BARS AND STORES ★ ★ A GOOD GUIDE TO GOOD WHISKEY ★ ★ HAVE YOU TRIED CRAB ORCHARD LATELY? ★ GET THE GENUINE—ASK FOR IT BY NAME ★

Top-run gives you far finer flavor

SO IT'S 8 TIMES MORE POPULAR NOW

No wonder whiskey buyers go for Crab Orchard Top-run Kentucky straight bourbon whiskey. It tastes so much richer because it's made by top-run distilling, using good old-fashioned open mash tubs. That's the expensive whiskey way, too. That's what crams such extra good value into Crab Orchard. Always ask for it *by name.*

Insist on 93 Proof
It Means Better Whiskey

Crab Orchard
BRAND
Top-run KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

National Distillers Corporation of New England, Boston, Mass.

EXCLUSIVE CRAB ORCHARD DISTRIBUTORS

OLD BOSTON IMPORTERS, Boston, Mass.

Knox Papers Put N. H. on Map By Aid to Industry, Farming

G. O. P. NOMINEE SOWED SEED OF N. E. COUNCIL

This is the fourth of a series of exclusive articles telling for the first time the story behind the story of the New England career of Colonel Frank Knox, Republican nominee for the vice-presidency. The series will continue in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

By FRED PERKINS

Manchester, N. H., June 17—When City Editor Frank Frisselle of the old Manchester Union came to work in the morning, the first thing he always did was to exhume from a dark closet an ancient, stiff-brimmed straw hat, which was his uniform of the day.

Second thing he always did was to sweep out the office.

That was how Manchester's leading newspaper was run, in the mellow and leisurely era before—and for some years after—it was taken over by dynamic, budget-balancing, circulation-boosting Frank Knox, present Republican nominee for the vice-presidency.

All tied up with the story of how Knox, former football star, former Rough Rider and former journalistic anti-vice crusader, managed to multiply by six the Manchester Union's paying readers, is the story of Mid-Western Knox's self-adaptation to a New England background and the story of his study of and reaction to New England's agricultural and industrial problems.

Started at 38

It was as a young man of 38 that Publisher Knox came to Manchester in 1912 to start a new paper, the afternoon Leader, and to take over a year later the morning and evening Union.

But the stocky, sandy-haired editor-business man from Sault Ste. Marie was too canny a journalist to attempt to pump mid-western pep into New Hampshire newsgathering and news-writing all of a sudden.

Publisher Knox was well aware that the old Manchester Union had tradition behind it. He knew that its veteran writers and editors had their fingers definitely on the pulse of their community.

He knew, too, that the Union had served as a training school for a whole generation of newspapermen who had subsequently made their mark in Boston and New York, among them the late Elias McQuaid, former Boston Evening American editorial and feature writer; the late Nick Young, former dramatic critic of the Boston Evening American, and the late Robert J. Gillis, former city editor and managing editor of the Boston Evening American.

Knox didn't have to be told that straw-hatted, aging Frank Frisselle, sweeping out his own city room of mornings, possessed one of the keenest journalistic minds in New England.

Rising Journalists

He didn't have to be told that the Union had its quota of up-and-coming youngsters, such as Leighton H. "Gyp" Blood, office-boy reporter, who later made a name for himself in metropolitan journalism, winning international attention with stories written on such assignments as negotiating in Germany with Draft Dodger Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, for Hearst's Metropolitan Magazine, and enlisting in the Foreign Legion to obtain a first-hand color story of North African warfare for the American Legion Monthly.

"Gyp", in his younger days, had become a Manchester newspaper immortal when he had invented a smooth plank shoot-the-chute out the Union's rear window, enabling himself to slide on the seat of his well-patched pants from the city room to the central fire station in the alley behind the Union building, whenever an alarm was sounded, thus securing a ride on hook and ladder or engine by arriving well before the first of the horses had been harnessed.

No, indeed! Frank Knox hadn't any notion of too drastic a shake-up of the Union's personnel or of its administrative routine.

But he did need increased circulation. And he got it, two ways!

Covered News

He covered more local news, played it up in bigger headlines. That was one way to gain readers.

His second way was to throw his newspaper's influence and his own boundless energy into a conservative effort to put New Hampshire on the map, agriculturally and economically.

His first good opportunity came in 1916 when the neighborhood associations of Portland, Me., and Litchfield, Conn., suggested a six-state conference on "A Better New England."

That was the sowing of the seed which finally blossomed, years later, into the powerful and effective New England Council of today.

The seed was watered, nurtured, almost hand-raised by Publisher Frank Knox and the Manchester Union and Leader.

Hard Road

"There is virtually no limit to the possibilities for good in such a conference," wrote Knox in a Union editorial January 11, 1916.

"To develop and prepare New England, we must find out just what we have in money, in land, in power which can be utilized; what shipping facilities, what markets for industries, what the character of labor—in brief, we must dissect and analyze New England, industrially, commercially, morally, educationally, residentially, so as to learn those things in which New England can dominate and command."

That was a pretty large order.

It's likely that Publisher Knox understood that, in presuming to tell New England its sins and faults of omission and commission, he wasn't picking for himself any high road to quick personal popularity.

But, if New Hampshire people didn't wholly relish Knox's criticisms and suggestions, they nevertheless bought his papers to find out a new excuse to storm at him, if they disagreed with him, or applaud him if it was their neighbors, rather than they themselves, whose alleged inefficiency was under fire.

The World War—into which Knox went as a buck private and out of which he came as a lieutenant colonel of artillery—interrupted his plans for putting an editorial cocklebur in the easy chair of New England complacency.

His horizon, however, was broadened by his glimpses of Europe, as seen from transport portholes, gun emplacements and leave trains.

Having returned to Manchester after the war and having put his newspaper affairs in order, ex-Cannoneer Knox, in 1920, began an intensive study of farm co-operatives.

He had visited Norway, Sweden and Denmark in 1913 and had been strongly impressed by Danish butter co-operatives.

He thought a similar system, modified to suit the New Hampshire situation, might mean for New Hampshire farmers what—ironically enough—was later to be described with Rooseveltian felicity of phrasing as "the more abundant life."

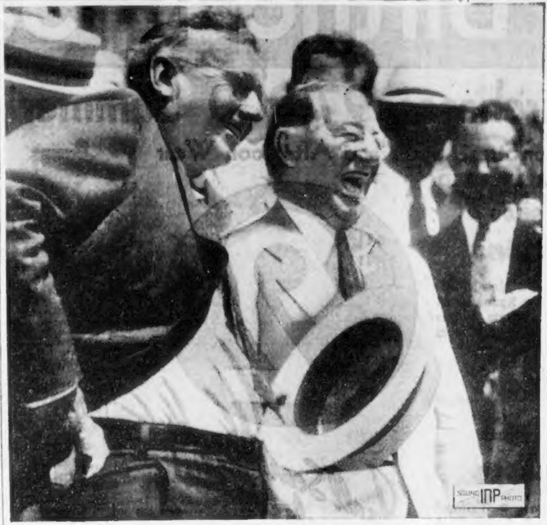
How the Knox-sponsored New Hampshire Co-operative Marketing Association was organized, how it collapsed and how the experiment has since borne fruit must be told in a subsequent article.

Yet one immediate and incontrovertible result of the experiment was a substantial swelling of Manchester Union and Leader circulation.

City Editor Frisselle still wore his straw hat, still swept out the office.

But big changes were coming!

This intimate story of the New Hampshire and New England career of Colonel Frank Knox, Republican vice-presidential nominee, will be continued in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.



GOVERNOR LANDON COLONEL KNOX

(Picture from International News Soundphoto Service.)

International News Soundphoto Service brings you direct from Topeka, Kan., this first picture of Republican running mates, Alfred M. Landon and Col. Frank Knox, as they met to plan their national campaign. It's in an obvious spirit of confidence that Colonel Knox asserts "We've got a team that can't lose."

G. O. P. Heads Map Victory Drive

Weymouth Youths Held in Burglary

Two Weymouth youths were arrested today charged with breaking and entering the Weymouth Laundry Company building in Main street, Weymouth.

They gave the names of Leo Johnson, 22, of Pleasant street, East Weymouth and Harold Larson, 23, of Washington street, Weymouth. They were held for the grand jury in $3000 each when arraigned in Quincy court.

A Gift Today for Someone?

You may need
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SAVE Your Money

12 STYLES AS ILLUSTRATED

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$5

This is the Bonus Item

Equal this value if you can! Stylish rimless, frame and oxford glasses. COMPLETE with any white single vision lenses your eyes need . . . $5! Lenses accurately ground to your individual prescription in our OWN precision laboratory. Fitting by a Qualified Optician

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No Carrying Charges
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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

Community OPTICIANS 2ND FLOOR

630 WASHINGTON ST.
OPPOSITE BOYLSTON ST.—BOSTON

DISPENSING OPTICIANS

LIBERTY 2910

Guest Is Found Dying in Hotel

Found unconscious in his bed in a West End hotel, A. C. Vail, 35, registered from Fall River, was rushed to Haymarket Relief station today and pronounced dead on arrival.

Although death was described by hospital attaches as due to natural causes, Dr. William J. Brickley, northern district medical examiner, is conducting an investigation.

Too Fat? Visit Texas

Washington, June 17 (US)—President Roosevelt has recommended a fool-proof reducing method—take a trip to Texas at this time of year. Just back from such a trip himself, the President said he had lost five pounds in a week. He reported that those who accompanied him also improved their figures.

Hit-Run Victim Flung 50 Feet

Flung 50 feet when a hit-and-run sedan crashed into him while he was repairing a tire on his car on River street, Mattapan, today, Paul V. Ashman, 23, of Osceola street, Mattapan, was rushed to the City Hospital with a fractured spine.

A pedestrian reported to police that there was one man in the sedan which sped off and was able to give the first three numbers of the registration plate.

Summerfield's

BOSTON...727 Wash. St., Cor. Stuart
SOMERVILLE...212 Elm St., Davis Sq.
MANCHESTER, N. H....872 Elm St.
LAWRENCE...474 Essex St.
SALEM...259 Essex St.
Used Furniture Store: 770 Wash. St., Boston

Sale!

Thursday—Friday—Saturday
While Quantities Last

At All Summerfield Stores

Just 48 Sets in This Sale!

$18.75

Pay 50c WEEKLY

Our $29.50 Quality

SOLID MAPLE 5-Pc. Extension Dinette Set

We wanted a solid maple extension dinette set of good style and quality, to run for less than $25.00. Impossible! numerous manufacturers told us—It can't be done. But our buyers persevered and here's your sale.

● With two extension leaves instead of the usual one ● With four spearpoint colonial chairs ● With shaped seats and backs for extra comfort ● With cross stretcher base on table for additional strength ● With rich honey-colored maple finish. This is the Bonus Item.

Veterans! A Bonus Awaits You at Summerfield's With Every Purchase

OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Summerfield's

BOSTON...727 Wash. St., Cor. Stuart
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LAWRENCE...474 Essex St.
SALEM...259 Essex St.
Used Furniture Store: 770 Wash. St., Boston

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Another Summerfield Studio Scoop!

Open an Account—50c Weekly

NOW $27.95 50c WEEKLY

Our $45

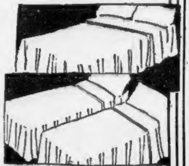
Round Cornered STUDIO COUCH

YOU SAVE $17.05

● With double innerspring mattresses ● With round cornered non-breakable modern metal legs in colored enamel ● With two-toned silk cording on base, mattress and pillows ● With high-grade plaid insets on pillows, mattress border and base ● With fancy pillows in a new design ● Opens to full size or two separate twin beds.

WHAT a Studio Couch! WHAT Value! They've been simply grand sellers at $45 and they should be a positive sensation at this new low price. The maker has limited us to 100 Couches, so be early if you want one.

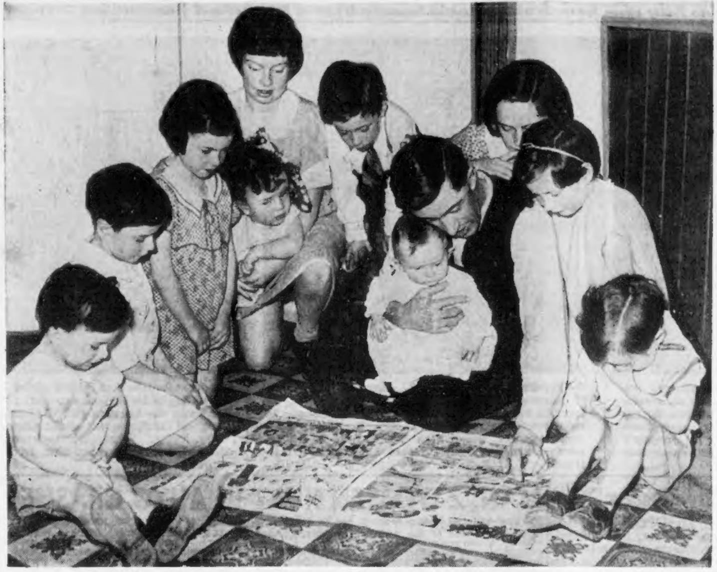
VETERANS! A Bonus Awaits You at Summerfields With Every Purchase!



OPEN THURSDAY & SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

STORK DERBY ENTRY ON DOLE

'MORE BABES!' CRY MOTHERS



John Nagle, unemployed regularly for five years, but earning what he can, helps his wife take care of their nine children. They are posed with "Daddy" as they look over the comics. A mighty good way to read comics with so many eyes that must see them. Dad is reading the lines of the cartoonist.

SHE'S 31, HAS TEN BABIES

By FRANK CHAMBERLAIN

(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Toronto, Canada, June 17—Kathleen Nagle, at 31, has 10 living children, nine of them born since October 31, 1926, and she expects another in August.

She thinks she has every reasonable prospect of winning at least part of the $500,000 to be awarded to one or more contenders in the Miller Maternity Marathon.

But that is far from being the fact that makes Kathleen Nagle most interesting. Despite privations due to her hard-working husband finding so little employment that the family is on the relief rolls, this young mother of ten children declares it is her ambition, before she gets through, to have "the largest family in all Canada."

The Millar contest is limited to Toronto. Kathleen Nagle covets laurels won in a wider field.

So let's visit the home of the Nagles, where an undaunted mother carries on valiantly against odds—and believes in large families.

Shy Brood

Mrs. Nagle's husband, John, is 35 and has had no steady work for five years. Before that he was a mechanic and carpenter. The Nagles have had 11 children in their 14 years of married life, and all but one are living.

You should see the Nagles at meal-time. They eat in silence, for John Nagle is a quiet, bashful father, and Kathleen Nagle doesn't speak unless she has something worth saying. The children have been taught to be seen and not heard, and four or five of them are so shy that they cover their eyes with their hands when a stranger looks at them.

On the dinner table are meat cakes, mashed potatoes, stewed corn, custard and a heaping pile of bread. All of it came from "the welfare." The municipality provides vouchers for families where there is no income—so much for meat and vegetables, so much for bread and milk, so much for fuel. The city pays $7 a month for the family's rent, too, and John Nagle manages to earn the other $7 a month by doing odd jobs in the neighborhood.

All the family eat hungrily. Not a scrap of food is left on the table when they are finished. Then the three older girls, Teresa, Peggy and Mary, help to clear the table. They take turns in washing and drying the dishes.

Even the smaller children, Freddie, Eileen and Billy have household duties. One of them sweeps the kitchen. Another shakes out the tablecloth.

How They Stand in Baby Sweeps

	Total Children Born	Total Children Living	Number Born Since Oct. 31, 1926	New Baby Expected
Mrs. Alice Timleck	17	16	10	None
Mrs. Kathleen Nagle	11	10	9	August
Mrs. Grace Bagnato	23	11	9	July
Mrs. Lily Kenny	14	7	9	October
Mrs. Hilda Graziano	9	8	8	August
Mrs. Manuela Darrigo	17	12	8	None
Mrs. Madeline Harrison	14	14	8	October
	105	78	61	?

Jackie, aged four, is told to rest his bandaged foot in an upright position, for he recently stepped on a piece of glass and he obediently complies.

Kathleen Nagle is a good mother. She knows how to raise children. And strange is her ambition.

"I want to have the biggest family in Canada," she said, quite seriously. "I would like to own a food shop and train my girls to look after the store while I baked."

In her younger days she was dietitian at a girls' boarding house. She was also a switchboard operator in a Catholic hospital. She recalled how on New Year's Day newspapermen telephoned her to find out who was the first baby born in the new year.

"I never thought that one day newspapermen would be inquiring about my own babies," she said.

Kathleen Nagle has no selfish hankering for the half million dollars in the estate of Charles Vance Millar.

"I hope," she said, "that several mothers will be tied for the money. There is enough for all of us. One family wouldn't know what to do with so much money.

"I would be quite willing to share it with the other mothers if I should be lucky enough to win it. But I'm not counting my chickens before they are hatched. How do I know but what there isn't a dark horse we don't know anything about?

"And supposing a mother with five children now should have quintuplets before October?"

John Nagle sits by silent, but when asked what he would like to do if they should win the money, he says:

"We're both rural people. I would like to buy a farm where it is quiet. It would be best for the children."

But Mrs. Nagle has other ideas for the children. She wants Jackie to be a priest. Teresa, "because she has such nun-like qualities, she wants to be a nun-teacher. Mary, "because she is so good at languages," she would like to train as a court interpreter, to perform social service work for people who become entangled in court cases.

You ask Billy, age 4, what he would like to be when he grows up, and he replies, shyly covering his eyes with his hands:

"I am going to be an altar boy."

Likable Folk

You'd like the Nagles and their clean little house. You'd approve of Mrs. Nagle's practice of keeping Elizabeth, the baby, out-of-doors all winter, warmly wrapped up in her carriage. Perhaps you'd think Mrs. Nagle was a little prudish when you heard her say, "I don't want my children to go to the movies, because they would get a wrong impression of life," but you'd have to admit that she was right in wanting to buy them good books.

You'd admire, too, the way John Nagle digs in and helps his wife with her housework. He managed the house for six months when Mrs. Nagle fell from a ladder while carrying a child, and had to stay in bed until the baby was born.

And these quiet, unassuming Nagles seem to have a very good chance of winning that half million dollars.

* * *

(Tomorrow—The family of Matthew and Lily Kenny.)

Mrs. Kathleen Nagle is just 31. Her husband, John, is 35. The Nagles have a chance to share in the $500,000 maternity marathon in Toronto. They have nine children. Another "Blessed Event" is expected before the time limit of the contest—October 31, 1936. Mrs. Nagle is holding her youngest child, Elizabeth, 8 months old. She wants the largest family in Canada.

Parker Hinted as N. J. Prison Head

Trenton, N. J., June 17 (INS)—Reports current here today indicated that the new head of the state prison may be Ellis Parker, Sr., Burlington County detective. The job became open with the appointment of Colonel Mark O. Kimberling to succeed Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf as superintendent of state police. The choice rests with Governor Hoffman.

Parker is under indictment in Brooklyn, N. Y., on a charge of kidnapping Paul H. Wendel.

Dad will like this!
FITTED DRESSING CASE!
Genuine Top Grain Leather Zipper Case —8 Pieces— With Ebony Brush
ONLY $2.95 Special for Father's Day
LUGGAGE GORDON'S SHOP
32 Bromfield St.
Bonus Item

" I got an EXTRA BONUS ... and so can you!"
Says Edward MacThomas
Formerly Corporal Company C, 129th Engineers
"My Bonus money is mighty welcome and I made up my mind to make the most of it. So every dollar this soldier spends must do double duty.
I've been in the market for some new clothes a long time now so I've looked around plenty.
There's one place I found that's a stand-out. I haven't seen the likes of their clothes at anywhere near the price. Maybe it's because they make all their own clothes, like the salesman said. Maybe it's their mass production, like the automobile business. One thing I'm sure of—they do have the best clothing buy in town.
I'm talking about CRAWFORD CLOTHES. And one thing that makes me so sure I'm right about their value is because their stores are always crowded with customers. So MY suit's coming from Crawford. I figure I'm getting an EXTRA bonus there—and so can you!"
Edward MacThomas
VETERANS... Take Advantage of Crawford's Courtesy Plan.
Crawford Custom Quality Clothes are 100% Certified by United States Testing Company.
Crawford $18.75 NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS
CUSTOM QUALITY CLOTHES

CRAWFORD'S Summer Specialties:
In addition to the regular line of Crawford Custom Quality Clothes we offer a selection of hot-weather apparel especially tailored to combine good looks with cool comfort. We make everything we sell so you save ONE FULL PROFIT no matter what you buy at Crawford!
Tropical Worsted Suits . . . $18.75
CRUISE CLOTH* SUITS . . $11.75
Imported Linen Suits $11.75
Sport Jackets $10.75
Sanforized-Shrunk Slacks . . $2.00
Sport Slacks . . . . $3.50 to $6.00
SPECIAL...Official American Legion Uniforms. Regular price $25. . . . . . . Crawford's price $18.75
*Registered
595 WASHINGTON STREET
(CORNER AVERY)
OPEN EVENINGS
No charge for Alterations
ONE OF THE LARGEST CLOTHING CHAINS IN THE EAST

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Thanks a lot for suggesting SIMPSON SPRING BEVERAGES for that party tonight

MOONLIGHT MELODY CRUISE
TONIGHT 9 to 12
And Every Wed., Fri. Night
Sail at 9 P. M. from Long Wharf, foot of State St.
Return Midnight
S.S. STEEL PIER
Yours for the evening—Boston's biggest, most luxurious Recreation Liner. Games, entertainment, continuous dancing. Famous Steel Pier Orchestra. Cafeteria. Bar. Delightful 3-hour cruise on Massachusetts Bay. Come aboard 8 to 9.
$2 per couple
CAPE COD STEAMSHIP CO.
LONG WHARF, FOOT OF STATE ST.
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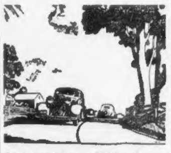
WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE
$10 COUPON Cut this coupon and Save $10 on any new piano in this advertisement. Only one coupon good with each purchase, and must be presented at time of sale. OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. AND SAT. 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
ALL PIANOS DELIVERED FREE
FREE PARKING If you drive an automobile, drive out to our warehouse with the whole family and park your car FREE.
SAVE COST OF MOVING If you are going to move in the near future we will call for your old piano now and will deliver the new piano after you move.
30 DAYS' TRIAL | Payments Begin in August | NO MONEY DOWN
Pianos Delivered Free in Greater Boston OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. AND SAT. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
PLAYER-PIANO OUTFITS Exceptional values, not new but well worth two or three times this price. With a music roll cabinet, bench and music rolls, this completes a wonderful outfit. (Bonus Item) Warehouse Sale Price $39 Terms 75c a Week
FREE Bench Rolls and Cabinet
TRADE IN YOUR OLD PIANO
Brand New Upright PIANOS Warehouse Sale Price $99 The Musical Sensation of Boston. Beautiful tone and Easy Action Terms $1 a Week
Small Size Used Pianos $45 Terms, 50c a Week
5 Upright Pianos All well-known used makes. These sold for cash. Take choice $9
Tune in WNAC, Thursday, 2:45 P. M. Hear Don Van Wart play these pianos.
Open Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. 9 A. M.-9 P. M.
Brand New GRAND PIANOS Warehouse Sale Price $159 Terms $2.00 a Week
These wonderful new instruments are of the manufacturer's regular line, with full rich tone and standard size keyboard. The latest in grand piano construction. Built especially for small apartments or homes with limited floor space. TRADE IN YOUR OLD PIANO.
SALE BEING HELD AT A PRIVATE FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE
603 NEWBURY ST., BOSTON Cor. Brookline Av. at Kenmore Square



Just out for a little air ... but he knows
IT PAYS TO PAVE WITH CONCRETE
People aren't thinking of driving costs when they're out for fun, but they're glad just the same when they can save money.
And save they do when they drive on concrete. They burn less gas . . . tires last longer . . . repairs are lower. All because concrete is easier on cars.
Actual tests show that for every mile you drive on concrete you save up to 2 cents as compared with the cost of using lower types of roads.
Send for FREE Booklet!
Write for free copy of the booklet, "If Your Car Had Wings." You'll learn some startling facts about the roads you drive on — what they mean to your car and your pocketbook.
Concrete IS THE REAL LOW-COST ROAD
PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
347 Madison Ave.
New York, N. Y.

Story of the New Super-Film 'Hearts Divided' in Pictures

The third of six chapters telling story of "Hearts Divided," the Warner Bros.-Cosmopolitan production starring Marion Davies, with Dick Powell, Claude Rains, Edward Everett Horton, which opens Friday at the Metropolitan. Previous chapters related how Jerome Bonaparte, while in America, became music tutor of Betsy Patterson. They fell in love. Jerome, called to Washington, could not explain his leave. They parted with Betsy angry.

1—Negotiations for the transfer of Louisiana to the United States concluded, Charles Patterson plans a ball in honor of Jerome Bonaparte (Dick Powell). Jerome goes to the Patterson mansion, finds Betsy (Marion Davies) and pleads forgiveness.

2—The butler announces Jerome Bonaparte and all eyes are turned to the ballroom entrance. Applause greets his appearance, but there is only stunned silence from the Patterson family, who are amazed to learn that "Monsieur Giraud" is Jerome Bonaparte. He asks Patterson (Henry Stephenson) for his daughter's hand in marriage. Patterson approves and jubilantly announces the betrothal.

3—Napoleon (Claude Rains), Emperor of France, learns of the love affair and decides to halt it. He instructs his aide, Cambaceres (Halliwell Hobbes), to order Jerome to return to France immediately upon completing the negotiations because of a political marriage arranged with Princess Frederica of Wuerttemberg.

4—Jerome's aides had delayed giving him Napoleon's message, preferring to let him continue what they thought a "harmless flirtation" with the American girl. Announcement of his betrothal startles them and Du Fresne, one of the aides, hastily approaches Jerome and Betsy, saying: "I have important news from Napoleon." They leave the ballroom seeking seclusion from the throne. Continued tomorrow.

G. O. P. Gavel Block of Quincy Granite

A gavel block, made from a granite "sleeper" of the Quincy railroad, first in America, will be presented to the Republican state convention in Springfield tomorrow by Neal A. McDonald, Quincy granite dealer.

G. O. P. PLANK AIDS WOMEN'S WAGES

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Springfield, June 17—A constitutional amendment permitting the states to adopt such legislation as may be necessary to proect women and children in industry through maximum hours, minimum wages and working conditions is included in the platform to be submitted for adoption to the Republican State Convention.

Thus Massachusetts, first of the states to hold a convention since the Cleveland National Convention, will have the opportunity of being the first state to endorse the stand taken on this issue by Govrnor Alf M. Landon, presidential nominee.

The labor plank was placed before the resolutions committee, which held a public hearing here today. Dudley Ranney of Milton presided.

WOMEN'S SUGGESTIONS

A number of suggestions were submitted by Mrs. W. Morton Wheeler of Boston, acting for the women's division of the Republican State Committee. Chief of which was one favoring low cost housing to be carried out by the state. The committee indicated that it was not inclined to favor this suggestion.

It is not the platform that is worrying the party leaders, however. There is deep concern over the bitter contests that are on for the convention endorsement for governor, senator, lieutenant-governor and the balance of the state ticket, with the exception of secretary of state.

Already, it is reported, there is a wide rift between Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, one of the candidates for governor, and former Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton, over the order of nominations.

Weeks, in a three-cornered battle with Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Beverly, and ex-Senator James F. Cavanagh of Boston, for the United States senatorial convention endorsement, is pressing to have the convention take up the senatorship nomination right after the convention has chosen among the five candidates for governor, of which Speaker Saltonstall is one.

Saltonstall, backed by a number of other leaders, is standing firm, it is said, for taking up the senatorship nomination last, as is customary in Republican conventions. The theory is that it would be hard to hold the delegates in attendance otherwise.

MANY CANDIATES

Both Saltonstall and Weeks are from Newton, and two major nominations going to the same community would, it is argued, be subject to grave attack on the part of the Democrats.

Speaker Saltonstall is being opposed for the nomination by former State Treasurer John W. Haigis of Greenfield, District-Attorney Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex, former District-Attorney Robert T. Bushnell of Middlesex and former Attorney-General Joseph E. Warner.

The real battle lies between Saltonstall and Haigis, both claiming a majority of the delegates.

For the nomination for lieutenant-governor, a number of prominent Republicans are mentioned including State Senator William H. McSweeney of Salem, Mayor John J. Irwin of Medford, Judge Kenneth L. Johnson of Milton, Judge Frankland W. L. Miles of Roxbury, and Governor's Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas.

For state auditor, Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline has entered his name, another being former Mayor William A. Hastings of Malden. The treasurer contest appears to be limited to Oscar U. Dionne of New Bedford and former Representative Richard E. Johnson of Boston, although there is a movement to interest former Postmaster William E. Hurley in this office.

The attorney generalship has attracted an unusual number of candidates. Among these are Essex S. Abbott of Haverhill, Clarence A. Barnes of Mansfield, Judge Frederick A. Crafts of the Waltham court, Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston, Dist. Atty. Owen A. Hoban of Gardner, Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing of Norfolk and Judge Felix Forte of Somerville.

Out of this scramble for places, the convention, it is the hope of the leaders interested in party success in November, will pick a ticket, balanced geographically and racially, and not subjected to "Royal Purple" attacks.

rs. Roosevelt Inspects Purdue

lafayete, Ind., June 17 (AP)—s. Franklin D. Roosevelt inspect Purdue University's housing re-arch "test tube" today. She looked r the experimental homes built der the supervision of university gineers to determine the most during materials for houses,

MAN, 2 WOMEN HURT IN AUTO CRASHES

A man and two Quincy women were injured, one of the women critically, in two separate Braintree automobile crashes today, while two other men involved in the accidents escaped without a scratch.

Miss Mary Schatzl, 25, of Wesson road, Quincy, suffered serious injuries when a car, driven, according to police, by John Owen, 29, of Soumi road, Quincy, and with her as a passenger, crashed into the rear of a parked truck in West street.

At Quincy City Hospital, she was found to have suffered a fractured skull and injuries to her neck. Her name was placed on the danger list.

Owen was treated for a fractured nose and minor lacerations by Dr. C. A. Sullivan of Braintree.

Mrs. Akiver Nassiff of 22 Beacon street, Quincy, suffered back injuries in a two-car collision at Hayward and Commercial streets, East Braintree. She was removed also to Quincy City Hospital.

Police said the cars were operated by Saleem Nassiff and John W. Imlay, the latter of Morrison road, Braintree. They escaped injury.

12 Burned as Fire Perils Big Oil Farm

Bakersfield, Cal., June 17 (AP)—An oil refinery fire in which 12 persons were burned seriously was brought under control early today in time to save a 15,000,000 barrel tank farm.

The fire followed a terrific explosion at the Producers' Oil Refinery.

Cotton Dresses

—even SUITS!

Our Bonus Item

$1.95

Three piece desert cloth suits, queen of resorts. Crisp, sheer cottons for sultry days in town. Pastels of every description, queen of all sports. Sizes 12 to 44 in one style or another.

Touraine
Washington St., at Winter

Dental Plates . . . . . .

Every Dental Plate made in our own Mechanical Dental Laboratory with absolute Personal Satisfaction! . . .

NOTHING TO RISK

We devote our entire practice to plate construction at very reasonable prices.

PLATES REPAIRED IN 1 HOUR
OR Use Same Teeth for a New Natural Looking Plate
YOU.SAVE MONEY THIS WAY!

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USE MELVITE

THIN MEN WOMEN CHILDREN

At last, a new food element has been made that is hailed as an amazing boon to thin, nervous, run-down people. "It is absolutely remarkable," says Lucy V. Hilton, pure food expert, of New Bedford, "how easy it is to gain weight fast when the starved tissues of the body are supplied with certain vital elements. And now, for the first time, two of the most remarkable of these are combined in a delicious new food discovery called **MELVITE**. For it combines wonder-working Vitamin B and Lecithin, together with certain other precious ingredients: the same kind of iron as in spinach, calcium as in milk, phosphorus as in energizing sea food. Taken as a delightful, wholesome food drink, **MELVITE** nourishes and feeds the entire system, your body fills out with trim, solid flesh. You gain strength and vitality. I earnestly suggest **MELVITE** to young and old."

Money-Back Guarantee

You are invited to try **MELVITE** on this liberal offer: Get a can of **MELVITE** today. Enjoy its wondrous properties—use ½ the can. If it is not entirely satisfactory—you may return the unused balance and get back every penny of the small purchase price paid. Start today! 63c.
This is "Bonus Item."

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100 MILLION MILES

Uses Gasoline made by Makers of

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One hundred million miles of air travel! Equal to four thousand times around the earth! The figures are amazing but the fact is clear . . . United Air Lines has written one of the thrilling pages of transportation history.

This international air line record embodies early pioneering, and development to world leadership. It stands as a tribute to courageous imagination, sound operation . . . and fine gasoline. United flew every mile with Stanavo . . . the brand of aviation gasoline made by the makers of Essolene. For 10 years this gasoline has fully met United's requirements for reliability, power and mileage.

Millions of *motorists* use Essolene for the same reasons. Essolene is the product of Esso Marketers, the world's leading oil organization. Get Essolene today and see how much better performance you get from your car.

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Happy Motoring Starts at the Esso Sign!

COLONIAL BEACON OIL COMPANY, INC.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY
104 TREMONT STREET
BOSTON

A. STOWELL & CO., INC.
Jewelers
24 WINTER STREET

E. A. RAPHAEL CO.
49 BROMFIELD ST.
New England's Largest Typewriter House
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Tim Says—
"Look for Kennedy's special bonus item appearing in my advertisement. Drop me a line if you like it."

Walk-Over Shoe Stores
170 Tremont St.
378 Washington St.
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ARTHUR WALLACE
332 WASHINGTON ST.
447 WASHINGTON ST.
596 WASHINGTON ST.
"ROUGHIES"

ECONOMY
Grocery
STORES

ROGERS
JEWELRY STORES
2 BOSTON STORES
569 WASHINGTON ST.
42 WINTER ST.
Other Stores in Providence, Portland, Brockton
New England's Fastest Growing Jewelry Chain. There's a Reason. Trade With Us and Know Why.

Summerfield's
BOSTON
727 Wash., Cor. Stuart
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MANCHESTER, N. H.
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LAWRENCE
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250 Essex St.
OUTLET STORE: 770 Wash. St., Cor. Bennett, Boston.
Open Thursday—Saturday Night Until 9 P. M.

RIPLEY STORES
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ARTISTE SHOPPE
453 WASHINGTON ST.
310 Dexter Bldg.,-opp. Jordan Marsh
Featuring
"PERSONALITY PERMANENTS"
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YOU, TOO, CAN

Win a bonus!

Here's an easy way to get extra vacation money by using your powers of observation and writing a simple letter.

$200 IN CASH PRIZES

1st Prize $25.00 2nd Prize $15.00
3rd, 4th and 5th Prizes, each $10.00
6th to 26th Prizes, each $5.00

HERE ARE THE SIMPLE RULES

1. In each of the issues of the Boston American of June 17, June 24 and July 1, the stores on this page will have advertisements in which one item is identified. "This Is The Bonus Item." Names of these items are to be clipped or copied and inserted under the proper store name for each of the three issues.
2. When the three issues have been published, write a letter of not more than 100 words on the subject "Why I Like To Buy At (Name of Store)."
3. You may select any store on this page for the subject of your letter.
4. Mail or bring the three contest pages published June 17, June 24 and July 1, together with your letter to the "Win A Bonus Editor," Boston American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass., ON OR BEFORE MIDNIGHT, JULY 6. Entries bearing a postmark later than 12 midnight, July 6, will be ineligible.
5. For the nearest correct assembly of the "Win A Bonus" pages, and the best letter on the subject, "Why I Like To Shop At (Name of Store)," a first prize of $25 will be awarded. For the next nearest correct assemblies, and the next best letters, prizes will be awarded in the following order: 2nd prize, $15; 3rd, 4th and 5th prizes, $10 each; 6th to 26th prizes, $5 each.
6. It is not necessary to color pages or make elaborate entries. Correctness and neatness and logical reasons in the 100 word letter will count.
7. Contestants may send in as many entries as desired, but each entry must be accompanied by the three contest pages (or replicas thereof) and a 100 word letter, each letter being different.
8. Contestants need not purchase copies of the Boston American in order to compete. Copies of the newspaper may be seen at office of publication, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, or at the public library. Traced copies or replicas of the three contest pages will be eligible.
9. Anyone is eligible to compete except employees of the Hearst Newspapers or members of their families.
10. The judges will be three disinterested people not connected with the Boston American and their decisions shall be considered final.
11. Winners will be announced in the Boston American on Monday, July 13, and checks mailed immediately to winners.
12. All entries submitted will become the property of the Boston American. None will be returned.
13. Entry in the contest implies acceptance of all rules provided.

EASTMAN KODAK STORES, INC.
38 BROMFIELD ST.
HOTEL STATLER

J. W. BRINE CO.
92 SUMMER ST.
"Buy Where the Athlete Buys"

WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO.
- Cheerful Credit
- No Rigid Pay Rules
- No Finance Charges
- Low Prices
- Fine Quality Goods
- A Square Deal

DU BARRY BEAUTY SALON
453 Washington St.
10th Floor, Dexter Bldg., Annex
"Croquignole Permanents"
Telephone DEV. 7071

LAMPSON'S
BOSTON'S LARGEST HABERDASHERY
659 WASH. ST.
Next door to Gayety Theatre
681 WASH. ST.
Cor. LaGrange St.
224 MASS. AVE.
Opp. State Theatre
283-285 WASH. ST.
Cor. School St.

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
55 TEMPLE PLACE
A Complete Home Sewing Course to Each Purchaser

WEINFIELD'S CLEANSERS, INC.
FREE MOTOR SERVICE
Tels. HIGhland 4200
PARkway 6500

Luggage
GORDON'S
Shop
32 Bromfield St.
"Luggage That Is Different"

FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE
603 NEWBURY ST.
Cor. Brookline Ave., at
KENMORE SQUARE

VICTORY KNITWEAR STORES
570 Washington St., Boston
6 Tremont St., Boston
30 Pleasant St., Malden
All Wool One-Piece Chenille Bathing Suits

COMMUNITY OPTICIANS
630 WASHINGTON ST.
Just Opp. Boylston
Boston
"Save your *eyes*, and your *money*," at the friendly Community Opticians.

M. S. Rosenbaum Company
Sporting Goods Distributors
EST. 1889
165 Broadway, Boston
CORNER SHAWMUT AVE.
TEL. HANcock 7168

BEATTIE & McGUIRE
(INC.)
29 TEMPLE PLACE
BOSTON
PHONE LIBerty 5753
63rd SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE!

BROWN'S
757 Washington St.
Used Furniture Bargains
OPEN EVENINGS
Sensational Bargains in Used Furniture
Cash or Easy Terms

TURN TO THE ADS NOW! BONUS ITEMS ARE KEYED FOR IDENTITY!

Be Sure to Keep Each of the Pages Until All 3 Have Been Published

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Miss Janice Miner's Engagement Announced at Luncheon

By BETTY ALDEN

LIFE SHOULD never be dull for Janice Miner and her fiance, Jack Berry . . . for she likes to act in amateur theatricals, and shows unusual ability for such, while Jack is a very handsome and talented singer . . .

Their betrothal was formally announced by Dr. and Mrs. Walter Curtis Miner, of Wellesley Hills, at a small luncheon today, though for some time it has been very evident to their friends that Jack and Janice had serious intentions and a romance was in the offing . . .

JANICE MINER

Today's announcement gives Janice third place in the race of last winter's debutantes to let the world in on their engagement . . . Joan Chapin and Peggy Wright hold first and second place . . . and now Peggy is going to be the first married when she becomes Mrs. Winthrop Lane Brown next week.

Janice and her close friend, Louise English, have stood side by side in practically all their activities of the past few years . . . and after graduating together from Beaver, they made a joint debut at a large luncheon at the Algonquin Club last December . . .

Mr. Berry, whose full name is Jack Harvey Campbell Berry, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Berry, and attended New Hampton Prep School . . .

* * *

Another Harvard Tradition

THE BECK HALL SPREAD, one of the traditional entertainments of Commencement Week at Harvard, took place last evening in the courtyard of Lowell House . . . Though in days gone by the spread used to be held in a tent erected on the Greensward beyond Beck Hall and thereby derived its name . . . it has a new locale but the old name still clings . . . and, as in former years, the seniors who give it are those who belong to the social clubs at the college . . . Like most Commencement affairs, it is steeped in sentiment . . . and the girls invited are usually fiancees, or at least very best girls, of their escorts . . .

We ordinarily think of a spread as a glorified picnic . . . but there are few as "glorified" as this one, with the feminine guests in their very best and prettiest evening frocks and colorful capes and wraps (it gets cool before they finish eating and the dancing lures them indoors) . . .

Unlike picnics, however, the guests don't have to bring their own baskets of sandwiches . . . Early in the evening Peter Jay and Joe Robbins arrived with huge cartons of food, and the responsibility of suppling smokes for the crowd fell on the shoulders of Daphne Brooks's boy friend . . . Between managing the shower of cigarette cartons which preceded him out of the car and trying to help Daphne keep her train out of the dust, this Harvardian had quite a time . . . Daphne's white taffeta frock looked almost like a wedding gown with its tiny waistline, full skirt and train . . . and to further the illusion she carried a big spray of white gardenias . . .

* * *

Gown of Sapphire Blue Chiffon

SINCE NO WOMEN, not even fiancees, are allowed to cross the threshold of the Fly Club, Connie Babcock had to wait outside for Warren Richards to dash in and pick up a few friends and all go on to have a cocktail or two at the Iroquois Club before the spread started . . . Connie wore a sapphire blue chiffon gown with an emerald green taffeta sash, which was very lovely with her auburn hair . . . She and Warren have a secret whistling signal . . . which immediately attracts one another's atteniton, whether they are at far ends of a dance floor or on a windy beach . . .

Trudie Weld and Barbara Cushing, her house guest, were in a foursome . . . with Trudie in black chiffon with a tricky little jacket of fine ivory and black stripes, made with a little peplum and deep flaring cuffs . . . Barbara, who is Mrs. James Roosevelt's sister, wore a very dramatic outfit of midnight blue with a floor length cape trimmed with crimson velvet bows . . .

Samuel Dennis Warren was a member of the committee of the spread . . . and had a flock of family guests with him . . . Mrs. Warren, his mother, wore a nice coffee-colored organdy gown trimmed with bands of deeper brown taffeta . . . Anne, who has just become engaged to Philip Saltonstall Weld, wore pale gray with a royal blue quilted coat . . . and Helen, who is now Mrs. Frederick L. W. Richardson, was gowned in a soft orchid print with a full length violet coat . . .

* * *

Trudie McGinley in Bright Blue

MARION LAWRENCE was with two boy friends and seemed to be very tactful about showing no partiality whatsoever . . . Trudie McGinley was, of course, with her husband-to-be, Peter Jay,and wearing another version of her favorite bright blue . . . Leslie Bremer wore a pale pink mousseline de soie as she danced with Freddie Bremer . . . and Louise McNeil looked very pretty in a May Wine moire frock with a bright green mandarin coat as she sat side by side at the spread with Francis Keyes . . . They joined some other friends in a few cocktails at the Hasty Pudding House . . .

Connie Turner had a perfect time being whirled around at the dance afterwards . . . she carried a Kelly green handky with her dark brown chiffon made with an apron of ruffles down the back . . . Arnett McKennan, the unforgettable "Millie," heroine of the last Hasty Pudding show, was certainly of good cheer despite a broken ankle and having to navigate on crutches . . . the thoughtful committee even provided a good-looking blonde girl on crutches so he wouldn't be the only one to arouse expressions of sympathy . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Spalding, the S. H. Wolcotts, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whiteside were among the young marrieds present, while Mr. and Mrs. Amor Hollingsworth were among those representing an older generation . . .

SHARE Limelight at Wedding

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

PRISCILLA WELD BARBARA CUSHING

PRISCILLA WELD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Weld of Brookline, and Barbara Cushing, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Cushing of New Haven, Ct., formerly of Brookline, photographed as they left the church in a limousine after being bridesmaids at the wedding of Olivia Morgan and Alfred Hallowell in St. Paul's Church, Dedham.

HOLIDAY BRIDALS

Frances E. Flynn In Cambridge Ceremony

IN a setting of peonies and rare ferns, Frances Emeline Flynn of Cambridge became the bride of Dr. Robert Welch of Brockton at a 10 o'clock ceremony this morning at St. Peter's Church in Cambridge.

Joseph Randall Flynn gave his sister in matrimony and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Stephen Moran. A reception followed at the Hotel Continental.

The bride chose a white satin gown and a veil of tulle which was trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Honor attendant at the wedding was Helen G. Fitzgerald, who wore a ruffled gown of coral organza and carried a cluster of African daisies and spring flowers.

Also preceding the bride altarward was her tiny niece, Frances Emeline Flynn, who served as flower girl. She wore a picturesque gown of pale blue net with matching hat. A nosegay of spring flowers completed the ensemble.

Serving as best man was the groom's brother, John Welch. Ushering at the church and reception was detailed to Arthur T. and Chester Flynn, Dr. Paul Tierney and John Welch.

Heading the reception line were the groom's mother, Mrs. Robert Welch, who chose a smart ensemble of delphinium blue lace and corsage of gardenias for her costume, and Mrs. Simon Gaudet, sister of the bride, who was smart in a gown of flowered chiffon with a shoulder bouquet of spring flowers.

Dr. Welch, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welch of Brockton, was graduated from Boston College high school and Boston College. He is also a graduate of Harvard medical school and is former president of the Boston College Club of Brockton.

* * *

Miss McDermott To Join Brides

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McDermott of Belmont are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Louise Constance, to Walter M. Whalen of Dorchester.

Miss McDermott has been actively identified with the affairs of the American Mutual Liability Mutual Company.

Mr. Whelan attended Bates College and Northeastern Law School and is well known in amateur sport circles.

Pops Program

Arthur Fiedler will present the following program at the Symphony Hall Pops Concert tonight:

Rhode Island Forward	
March	Raymond Williams
Overture to Euryanthe"	Weber
Rondino	Beethoven-Kreisler
La Valse	Ravel
Overture to "Russan and Ludmilla"	Glinka
Arabs	Hugh F. MacColl
Chamounix Suite	Florence Barbour
Finale Fifth Symphony	Tchaikovsky
(Dr. Wassili Leps, Guest Conductor)	
Selection, "The Fortune Teller,.'	Herbert
Malaguena	Lecuona-Crofe
Indian War Dance	Skilton

Queen Mary Sails

Southampton, Eng., June 17 (INS)—The giant liner Queen Mary sailed from Southampton at 5:15 E.D.T. today on her second voyage to New York.

McGann-Burke Nuptials This Morning

AN EFFECTIVE holiday ceremony was the McGann-Burke nuptials which took place this morning at St. Mary's Church in Cambridge at ten o'clock.

Catherine, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burke of Cambridge was lovely in a classic gown of ivory satin which was worn beneath a coat of Bemburg lace. A veil of tulle fell from a tiny cap of lace and a bouquet of roses and lilies completed the bridal ensemble.

Margaret Morrisecy of Cambridge, a classmate of the bride at Regis College in Weston, serves as her only attendant. She was gowned in orchid chiffon. A large leghorn completing the costume.

Glimpsed in reception line at the Myles Standish Hotel were the bride's mother, Mrs. John Burke, lovely in an ensemble of white silk and Mrs. James McGann, the mother of the groom, whose costume of old blue chiffon was topped with a corsage of pale yellow roses.

Best man at the wedding was Dr. William T. O'Connor of Cambridge.

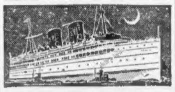
FINISHING often makes the PRIZE WINNER

IT'S fun taking part in a snapshot contest. And the kind of finishing your pictures get often helps your success.

Careful workmanship—such as ours—brings out the sparkle in your snapshots, makes a vast difference in results. Let us do your developing . . . printing . . . enlarging. See for yourself.

This Is Our Bonus Item.

EASTMAN Kodak STORES INC.
38 BROMFIELD STREET • HOTEL STATLER


REDUCED FARES TO NEW YORK ON

The only daily, direct-without-change, sheltered all-water route via the lovely Cape Cod Canal and Long Island Sound to New York.

$5 One way $8.50 round trip (30-day limit)

Sailing daily, including Sunday, at 5:30 P. M. (D. S. T.), India Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. (D. S. T.) next day.

• 78 Boylston Street (Little Building), Tel. LIBerty 3830; 50 Franklin Street, LIBerty 5586; India Wharf, HANcock 1700.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Taxing Wage-Earner

Must Pay Social Security Cost

Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles analyzing the provisions of the Social Security Act and showing what it will eventually do to workers' pay.

R. P. ELLIS
Industrial Economist

"What," I asked the president of a manufacturing plant in New Jersey who employs hundreds of workers, "is your share of the payroll taxes, imposed by the Social Security Act, going to do to your costs, and where are you going to place the burden—on selling prices, on profits or on the wage earner's pay?"

"Well, it won't be on profits, they're too slim and uncertain," he replied.

"But, as I understand it, the tax doesn't amount to much, at least at the start.

"So we're not worrying about it. We have more important problems needing our attention right now."

"Have you?" I said. "From my study of the Act, I gather that the costs of pensioning the present old-aged, unemployment compensation for workers laid off and benefits for some six or seven other classes of unfortunates for whom the Act makes provision, are of immediate concern.

"The only class that will not get immediate benefits is made up of those whose pay is to be taxed; that is your workers from whose pay the Act requires you to deduct the tax. None of them will be pensioned until they are 65 years old, and at that none will benefit until 1942."

The treasurer came in with a fat folder marked "Social Security Act."

"Have you anywhere in that mass of material," I asked him, "anything that tells you the number of persons under each class that are to be paid benefits of one kind or another?"

"No," he answered. "They are not given in anything I have seen. Do you know?"

"The administration," I answered, "has talked a lot about what a wonderful law this is, but, as you notice, particular care has been taken to issue no figures as to numbers and costs. They will run approximately something like this:

"1—Present old aged. There are 7,500,000 today over 65 years old. Half are said to be dependent. With the pensions to be allowed that will cost around a billion and a half. By 1940 it will probably exceed $2,000,000,000. That's over 6 per cent of the payrolls to be taxed.

"Of this amount the states have to raise half. That is one reason you cannot take the taxation levied in the act itself as indicative of the cost.

"2—The next big class of beneficiaries are workers who lose their jobs in the future—1938 and thereafter. This does not include the present unemployed: don't confuse this with relief.

"Unemployment averaged 8 per cent during the prosperous years from 1923 to 1929. The act levies a maximum of 3 per cent for this. Authorities generally say this is entirely inadequate.

"3—Then we shall get the workers to be pensioned as they reach 65 years of age. This law levies a payroll tax of 6 per cent to take care of this class, half paid by the worker and half by the employer. Actuarial experts, who advised with the government, say that it will take over 8 per cent of payrolls to put these workers' pensions on a sound basis. By the time this program really gets going there will be 4,000,000 of these new pensioners and the numbers will mount rapidly thereafter."

Politics Enter

"Wait a minute," said the treasurer, "that's around 20 per cent of payrolls for these three items alone. Are the other six as bad?"

"Figures on those are very indefinite," I said. "Right now no specific taxes are levied to pay these other six classes. It's left open. Politics and state laws will enter the picture."

"THE POINT YOU ARE MAKING THEN," the President concluded, "IS THAT THE PAYROLL TAXES IMPOSED BY THE ACT WILL NOT COVER THE COST, SO MORE WILL BE NEEDED.

"Well," I answered, "President Roosevelt said in his message in submitting the bill to Congress:

"THE SYSTEM ADOPTED SHOULD BE SELF-SUSTAINING IN THE SENSE THAT FUNDS FOR THE PAYMENT OF INSURANCE BENEFITS SHOULD NOT COME FROM THE PROCEEDS OF GENERAL TAXATION."

"Suppose you figure out what even the indicated payroll taxes will do to your business and to the people who work for it. I'll come back later."

They agreed.

And so on to other interviews, dozens of them. All executives were surprised; none had figured the costs or estimated the effects of payroll taxation.

* * *

And wage earners' families are the biggest class of consumers!

Less work, more labor saving machinery, lower wages, higher prices, are the answers I got everywhere.

Who will pay the cost of the payroll tax?

THE WAGE EARNERS!

(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Tomorrow R. P. Ellis discusses Federal Versus Private Pension Systems.

K. of P. Members Fete Mrs. Gordon

Fifty brothers and sisters of Boston Temple, No. 39, Knights of Pythias, presented a fitted traveling bag to their Most Excellent Chief, Mrs. Sarah B. Gordon, at a surprise party held in her honor at the home of Mrs. Ray Carlin, 12 Stedman avenue, Brookline. A supper was served.

Mrs. Sarah Gordon

Miss Elsie Swart of Roxbury was chairman of the commitee in charge of the party. Mrs. Gordon lives at 9 Hutchins street, Roxbury, and had been a member of the lodge only five years before reaching the highest post.

GO AS GUESTS OF AN EMPRESS

29 PORTS	STRAITS
MADEIRA	SIAM
GIBRALTAR	JAVA
SPAIN	BALI
RIVIERA	PHILIPPINES
ITALY	CHINA
GREECE	JAPAN
PALESTINE	HAWAII
EGYPT	CALIFORNIA
INDIA	PANAMA
CEYLON	125 DAYS

From New York January 9, 1937

Empress of Britain WORLD CRUISE
Canadian Pacific

Fares from $2300 (with bath from $2900), including standard shore programme. See your travel agent or Canadian Pacific: 405 Boylston St., Boston. Kenmore 7351.

Edith Parker Engaged

Mrs. J. Harleston Parker of Commonwealth avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Edith, to Richard Rowland Stebbins of New York, son of Theodore Stebbins and the late Mrs. Stebbins (Gertrude L. Ellis).

Miss Parker attended Winsor School and Miss Ferris' School in Paris. She is a member of the Vincent Club and Junior League and has taken an active part in the theatrical ventures of both organizations. Much of the music in recent Vincent Ventures has come from her pen and she has directed or acted in many Junior League shows.

Mr. Stebbins prepared for college at St. Paul's School and graduated from Harvard with the class of 1931. At Harvard he was a member of the A. D. Club, the Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770, and the Signet Club. He is now a member of the Harvard Club of New York and the Piping Rock Country Club.

There are no immediate plans for the wedding.

Family School

Nine of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Doyle's 11 children attend St. Mary's Catholic grammar and high schools in Lynn, which is claimed as a record. The children range in age from 7 to 17.

Best Sellers!
DURING OUR 63rd SEMI-ANNUAL
Clearance Sale!

39-Inch
All Silk Shantung!
Celanese Taffeta!
Crown Tested Novelties!
58c yd.

These smart fabrics offer you fashion at a price. All the newer designs and colors included.

This Is Our Bonus Item.

Gay 1936 Cottons
36-Inch
Woven Seersuckers!
Cotton Matelasse!
Printed Pique!
Gingham Woven Dots!
34-Inch
"Knito" Weave!
28c yd.

This fine lot of new cottons now offered at about half price.

Mail orders filled while quantities last.

BEATTIE & McGUIRE INCORPORATED
29 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON PHONE LIBerty 5753

"I'M SO Proud of it"

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING

"This Is the Bonus Item"

$75 To choose wisely is to choose a ring of lasting beauty and perfection—a ring such as this charming gift selected at Stowell's.

You, too, will be proud of a Stowell ring, because of its individuality of design, the quality of the diamonds, and superior workmanship of the mountings—rings that have made Stowell's famous for over a century.

The diamond ring illustrated and enlarged to show detail, has the latest style yellow or white gold mounting set with six small diamonds.

Inquire about our Budget Plan

A. Stowell Co.
24 WINTER STREET ★ BOSTON
THE STORE FOR DISTINCTIVE GIFTS SINCE 1822

Hollywood | FILMS -- PLAYS -- MUSIC | Boston

"Well, What About It?"

BRIAN DONLEVY FRANCES DEE

Brian Donlevy and Frances Dee find love has its dark moments in this scene from "Half Angel," the new film which opens Friday at Loew's State and Orpheum.

FILM BASED ON BONUS DAY

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service.)

Los Angeles, June 17—Flashes of ex-soldiers all over the country receiving their bonus money were filmed by Hearst Metrotone Newsreel. Interesting shots showing the reaction of the happy veterans to the official envelope were captured by the all-seeing cameras.

Louella O. Parsons

Some of the most effective scenes will be utilized by Harry Rapf in his picture, "Bonus Money," a drama dealing with the soldiers' bonus. This is one of the few times that a newsreel's authentic shots will be used in a feature for legitimate color, of course war scenes on the battlefield have been made use of time and again, but there have been few if any occasions in a film when spot news was borrowed from a newsreel to emphasize real drama.

• • •

Our forecast that Adolph Zukor again would ride the driver's seat at Paramount was given confirmation with his re-election as chairman of the board of directors at the annual stockholders' meeting held in New York yesterday. The failure of the stockholders to re-elect John E. Otterson to the board is definite indication that he will shortly relinquish his post as president of Paramount Pictures.

Paramount has been handicapped in the making of its recent product by lack of a head with production knowledge. That the [illegible] Zukor, who [illegible] the company to an enviable position, will be elected to Paramount's presidency now seems assured, and [illegible] Barney Balaban, Paul [illegible] Cooper, E. V. Richards and Neil Agnew.

• • •

Cosmopolitan Hollywood is made up of all sorts of people—the one common bond being talent. The latest to join [illegible] for fame is Henry C. Potter, socialite and grandson of the famous New York Bishop Potter, after a year at the Samuel Goldwyn studio has been chosen to direct "Covenant With Death" with Merle Oberon. [illegible] is a little [illegible] to [illegible] there is a general feeling that he will do something different. [illegible] back from a successful season on the New York stage [illegible] drama [illegible] story.

• • •

There never has been a marriage in Hollywood which was [illegible] more uncertain sailing for the first few months than that of Sidney Fox and Charles Beahan. Sidney filed suit for divorce and then withdrew. She returned to Beahan only to separate a second time. Now, they are in Hollywood together, apparently happy, and Sidney is all set to play the [illegible] of [illegible] Paul Muni's second wife, in "The Good Earth."

• • •

Probably Lawrence Tibbett feels that [illegible] Mark of Zorro [illegible] associated with the name Zorro. At any rate, Tibbett [illegible] a musical version of the Fairbanks story [illegible] "Love [illegible]" [illegible] Sol Wurtzel is set to produce and O. L. Preminger direct. According to William Goetz, Tibbetts reaches here the first of July, and the chances are that by the time he is ready to start work the Wurtzel unit will all be moved to Westwood, the parent studio of 20th Century-Fox. Arthur Treacher and Slim Summerville have important supporting roles.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

MARJORIE GATESON suddenly flying to New York, revives the rumor that she'll marry KERRY CONWAY very soon; GOVERNOR-GENERAL FRANK MURPHY, on his way to see the President, dining at MARION DAVIES beach house; later MARION, CAROLE LOMBARD, CLARK GABLE and a crowd of other roller coaster enthusiasts traveling to Ocean Park and taking in every ride; WALTER WINCHELL, in the party, mistaken for JACK BENNY, which made him sigh, "such is fame."; CLARK getting his boxing permit from the California state commission this week, and that's no press agent nonsense; ELAINE BARRIE at Santa Barbara during JOHN BARRYMORE'S illness, playing ping pong with a very good looking stranger—and was she having fun? GRACE HAYES and her son, NEWELL, packing them in at a night spot; ARLINE JUDGE with TONY MARTIN, the SKEETS GALLAGHERS, the BUSTER COLLIERS, BETTY FURNESS, a few of the film [illegible] who applauded this [illegible] combination of [illegible] JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON keeping her diction up to par and her acting from becoming rusty by playing a week in stock in Massachusetts, starting August 1; WALTER HUSTON who never held a tennis racket until he was 50 years old winning his match at the West Side Tennis Club; STANLEY BRIGGS, VIRGINIA BRUCE'S brother, who could [illegible] another FRANK [illegible] if he wished, winning [illegible] PARSONS, JR.

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"King of the Damned"	11:09, 2:54, 6:39, 10:24.
FENWAY—"Fatal Lady"	1:25, 4:18, 7:10, 10:04.
GAYETY—"Love Before Breakfast"	9:40, 1:40, 5:40, 9:40.
HOWARD—"7 Keys to Baldpate"	9:30, 5:36.
KEITH-BOSTON—"Show Boat"	11:35, 2:57, 6:19, 9:41.
KEITH-MEMORIAL—"Let's Sing Again"	10:23, 1:20, 4:17, 7:14, 10:11.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Fury"	9:50, 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:25.
LOEW'S STATE—"Fury"	1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:25.
METROPOLITAN—"Private Number"	11:24, 2:07, 4:50, 7:42, 10:25.
MODERN—"Sons o' Guns"	9:00, 11:32, 2:04, 4:36, 7:08, 9:40.
OLYMPIA—"Till We Meet Again"	9:10, 11:40, 2:15, 4:47, 7:19, 9:50.
PARAMOUNT—"Fatal Lady"	10:43, 1:28, 4:13, 6:58, 9:43.
PARK—"Ecstasy"	from 9:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.
SCOLLAY—"Sons o' Guns"	11:00, 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40.
TREMONT—"Prisoner of Shark Island"	9:00, 11:47, 2:57, 6:19, 9:41.

LAST 2 DAYS
Robert TAYLOR
LORETTA YOUNG
Private Number
PATSY KELLY
STAGE PICKENS SISTERS and Big Stage Revue!
FRIDAY!
Marion DAVIES
Dick POWELL
HEARTS DIVIDED
CHAS. RUGGLES-CLAUDE RAINS-EDW. EV. HORTON
STAGE Robt. L. Ripley's "BELIEVE IT OR NOT" REVUE
Every One a Starring Entertainer!
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MARY BOLAND CHARLIE RUGGLES "Early to Bed"
"Fatal Lady" MARY ELLIS WALT. PIDGEON
2 Major Features

MODERN
Joe E. Brown Joan Blondell "Sons O' Guns"
P. Cavanagh Helen Wood "Champagne Charlie"

OLYMPIA
H. Marshall Michael "Till We Meet Again"
[illegible]

600 SEATS 15¢ NEW GAYETY
CAROLE LOMBARD "LOVE BEFORE BREAKFAST"
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HARRY RICHMOND "MUSIC GOES ROUND"

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"KING OF THE DAMNED" Noah Beery Conrad Veidt
"THE WALKING DEAD" Boris Karloff R. Cortez
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new SCOLLAY NOW
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"CHAMPAGNE CHARLIE"
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ECSTASY
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Tickets [illegible] No Tax
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CAPITOL Cont. 2-11 Asp. 0225
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BETTE DAVIS GEORGE BRENT "THE GOLDEN ARROW"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4410
Gary Cooper Jean Arthur "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"
Fred MacMurray "Trail of Lonesome Pine"
EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800
Charlie Chan at Circus
Boulder Dam
Popeye Cartoon

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO 7900
[illegible] "Till We Meet Again"
Richard Dix [illegible] "Special Investigator"
Both Theatres Cont. [illegible] P. M.
HARVARD KIR. 4663
[illegible]
Wm. Powell [illegible] "The Thin Man"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
R. Colman C. Colbert V. McLaglen R. Russell "UNDER TWO FLAGS"
Irvin S. Cobb Rochelle Hudson "EVERYBODY'S OLD MAN"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
Robert Montgomery Myrna Loy "PETTICOAT FEVER"
Joan Bennett [illegible] "BIG BROWN EYES"

FIELDS COR. MORTON
Gary Cooper Jean Arthur "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"
Miriam Hopkins — "THESE THREE"
Both Theatres Cont. Today 2-11 P. M.

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
LIBERTY WARREN
Soviet Film English Titles "Three Women"
Laurel and Hardy "BOHEMIAN GIRL"
"TOO MANY PARENTS"
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"Special Investigator" Richard Dix

SHAWMUT-GAR. 1370
Gary Cooper Jean Arthur "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"
Miriam Hopkins Merle Oberon "THESE THREE"
Today Continuous Show From 2-11 P. M.

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Som. 9140
James Dunn Sally Eilers "Don't Get Personal"
Gertrude Michael "WOMAN TRAP"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ.
Claudette Colbert Victor McLaglen "UNDER TWO FLAGS"
Wm. Powell Jean Arthur "EX MRS. BRADFORD"
RICHARD DIX "Special Investigator"
KARLOFF "The Walking Dead"

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON REGENT
M. Hopkins-J. McCrea "THESE THREE"
Laurel & Hardy "BOHEMIAN GIRL"
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C. Colbert F. MacMurray "The Gilded Lily"
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Ross Alexander "BOULDER DAM"

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BOULEVARD AND REVERE
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METROPOLITAN THEATRE
Starts FRIDAY

"WHEN I LOVED YOU"

By Hazel Livingston

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

Jan came in looking pleasantly excited. "It's Stewart Parker," she said. "I didn't know what to tell him."

Evelyn sat up sharply.

"Tell him the same old thing." Dorothea burrowed deeper into her cushion on the sofa. "Tell him I'm out."

Evelyn almost dropped her chocolates. "Please, Dorothea—for my sake! Give him another chance!"

"Another chance! What would he do with it? I just don't want anything to do with him. I don't like him. I've told you so and I've told him so. What's he calling up again for, anyway?"

"Now, Dorathea! Listen to me. There's no reason for that attitude and there never was. In the first place, he's a nice boy—"

A groan from Dorathea.

"He IS! You may not like him, but he comes from a wonderful family and he's nice looking and has money, and he does like you! Listen, dear! Even if you don't like HIM, don't you see that you might meet others THROUGH him? He always did take you to nice places."

"No place is nice if he's along."

"You're so unreasonable, Dorathea, don't you see—"

"No, I don't."

"You're always complaining that you never had a chance and don't get invited anywhere. Now, here's a nice boy."

"Mother, if you say that again, I'll scream."

"All right, I [illegible] it if you don't want [illegible] to. But he is, and I've worried [illegible] about you. It isn't right for a young girl to sit home night after night. And you have that pretty black dinner dress you['ve] hardly worn, and I could lend you my mink coat—"

"What shall I TELL him?" Jan was jumping up and down with impatience. "He's still on the line!"

"Tell him to jump in the bay!" Dorathea said. But Evelyn looked so hurt and unhappy she changed her mind. "Oh, all right. I'll talk to him."

Evelyn, who was never above listening ("A mother ought to know what's going on in her own house!") got little satisfaction from Dorathea's end of the conversation.

Dorathea Goes

But presently Dorathea came back to the living room, helped herself to a chocolate and then said, "Well, where's the coat? I'm going dining and dancing."

He came [illegible] square [illegible] a box in his hands. Peeking out the back window Jan could see his impressive car lined up with the other big cars of the apartment house people across the street.

Evelyn herself let him in, chatted with him until Dorathea was ready.

"There's no reason why she should object to him," she complained to Jan after they'd driven away. "Of course he's a little red-faced and he has a kind of silly grin and what do you suppose makes his hands so clammy? Ugh! Gives me the creeps when I have to shake hands with him. But, my goodness, he has money and he's in society. He's just crazy about Dorathea and he could do so much for her. I can't understand her."

"Maybe she just doesn't like him," Jan suggested.

"Nonsense! It isn't as though your Grandfather Farey were alive. Beggars can't be choosers. Oh, you know what I mean."

Evelyn decided to sit up for Dorathea. "I have that blouse I want to fix for [illegible] anyway," she said. "[illegible] look nice in business. Of [illegible] those girls dress [illegible] has to keep up with [illegible]. I don't think [illegible] though [illegible] be surprised [illegible] Stewey. Lots of [illegible] marriages [illegible] with one not being [illegible] the [illegible] you know."

Jan didn't [illegible] seemed a little worried.

"Go to bed if you want to. I don't mind sitting up alone. It's a little [illegible]. These squares at night. Of course I don't believe in ghosts or anything, but it's just the kind of [illegible] you could think was haunted or something—if you believed in that sort of thing."

"You really [illegible] on account of [illegible] school day [illegible] cide to [illegible] we [illegible] toasted cheese [illegible] wonder what Dora[illegible] having."

"Of course Me[illegible] but he could take me to a [illegible] club. He's sort of impressive looking, don't you think?"

"He looks rich."

"That's what I said. Maybe I'll ask him to take you too some night soon. You're getting old enough to go out a little. Why, when I was your age—"

A Triumph

Evelyn never felt happier or more hopeful. She fixed the cheese sandwiches, gossiped with Jan, making her feel grown-up and important.

At 11 o'clock Dorathea came in.

"Have a good time?" Evelyn demanded eagerly.

Dorathea unpinned her gardenias, tossed them to her mother. "Perfect."

"Where did you go?"

"The Mark. And then to a couple of clubs. I saw Connie Lane—I knew her pretty well at Miss Carver's, you know. She asked me to come to Sunday night supper, with Stewey."

"There!" Evelyn exulted. "You see!"

Already she heard the wedding march. Saw the notices in the society columns. A white wedding gown, of course. Edith had the lace veil that had been her mother's that all three of them had worn. She'd get it. No danger of Edith needing it for her girls. . . . A trousseau would cost money, but Peter would help. He'd have to. Besides it would be in his own interest. He'd have one less to think about. She'd mention that, if he put up any protest.

Dorathea went to Connie Lane's supper, went to a theater and another dinner dance with Stewey.

Evelyn could hardly contain herself, she was so relieved and excited. "Don't you think Stewey's sort of good looking?" she asked Jan. "I don't mean handsome but good looking. Besides, he's always so well DRESSED."

And then came the night that Dorathea came home alone. White, shaking, but composed as ever.

"What HAPPENED?" Evelyn wailed. "I'm your mother, I've got to know."

"Nothing happened."

"But something must have happened. I can see for myself, and besides your coming home alone that way and not even letting him explain—"

"There's nothing to explain. Besides, don't worry [illegible]. Stewey won't be around trying to explain. There are some things that even Stewey Parker knows."

A Sad Ending

"But darling, if you'd TELL me! Sometimes a young girl doesn't quite understand, and if you'd just tell me, I could explain and—"

"Times have changed since you were a girl," Dorathea said. "I don't want to say I told you so, but I had his number from the first. You wanted me to give him another chance, [illegible] I did.

"Now I'm through with him and don't you ever [illegible] me to go out with somebody [illegible] because he's got money. [illegible] date [illegible] me again, even if you are my mother [illegible]."

Jan couldn't ask Dorathea, but she did ask her mother.

"Mom, what did Stewey Parker do?" In her mind was the blurred recollection of [illegible] to [illegible] in the [illegible] apartment house across the street [illegible] of his clumsy, wet kiss.

"I don't know," Evelyn said. "I don't know. She ought to tell me." And she gave up and wept.

"I wish I could board down town. I hate this place. Every time I mention it mother [illegible] me as if I'd stuck a knife between her ribs. Then look at her [illegible] town every chance she gets. Mel[illegible] If I had to be somebody why couldn't she have stuck with David? At least he looks like a gentleman."

"He is a gentleman, and you know it. Pour the coffee, will you, Dorathea?"

"Oh, he's all right if you like him. He just rubs me the wrong way, that's all. What's more I think mom rubs him the wrong way. He never comes here any more unless he's asked, and do I think he's leading the secluded life because I bump into him down town ever so often with somebody in one of those [illegible] little tweeds that [illegible] a hundred and ten or so [illegible] to his [illegible]. [illegible] matters to me, of course."

Wonder if there's any [illegible] [illegible] there [illegible] thing [illegible] do [illegible] with the clothes [illegible] to wear another [illegible] back to the treadmill [illegible].

Evelyn Acts

[illegible] own [illegible] when echoes of Dorathea's resentment came to her. "You could be going out yourself."

The [illegible] she thought about the Stewey Parker episode the more she was convinced that Dorathea was just being stupid about it. [illegible] Stewey would [illegible] again. But Stewey didn't [illegible] and adventures [illegible] Stew.

"I'm Mrs. K[illegible] how are you, Stewey?" she [illegible] on the telephone. [illegible] I'm [illegible] a few friends for Sunday night supper and Dorathea and I would so like to have you."

He didn't seem to be answering so she began all over again. "Hello? Don't you remember me? We must have a bad connection. This is Mrs. K[illegible]."

"Oh. How do you do, Mrs. K[illegible]." Stewey's voice came hoarse over the wire.

"And [illegible] thought you might come to supper Sunday night."

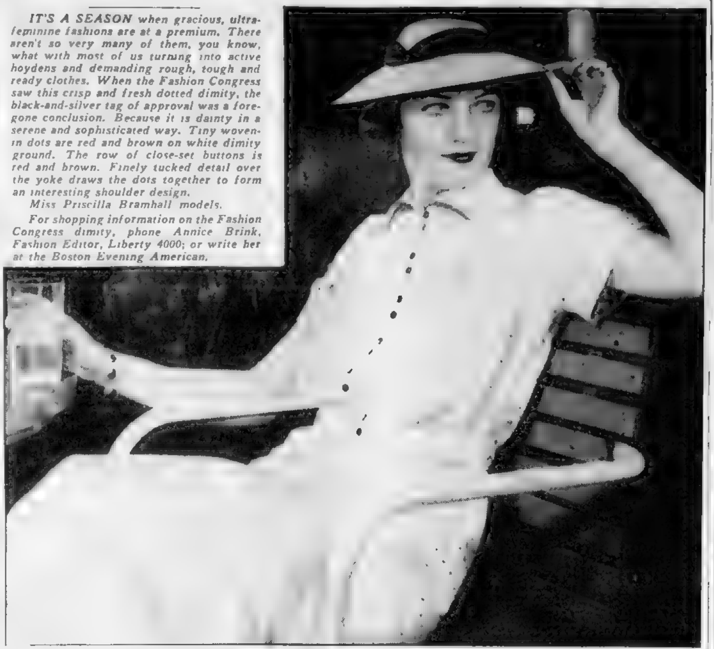
(Continued Tomorrow)

Feminine Dotted Dimity Wins Congress Votes

IT'S A SEASON when gracious, ultra-feminine fashions are at a premium. There aren't so very many of them, you know, what with most of us turning into active hoydens and demanding rough, tough and ready clothes. When the Fashion Congress saw this crisp and fresh dotted dimity, the black-and-silver tag of approval was a foregone conclusion. Because it is dainty in a serene and sophisticated way. Tiny woven-in dots are red and brown on white dimity ground. The row of close-set buttons is red and brown. Finely tucked detail over the yoke draws the dots together to form an interesting shoulder design.

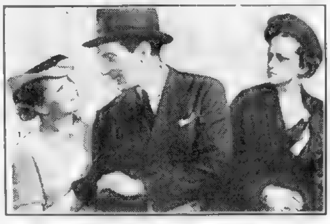
Miss Priscilla Bramhall models.

For shopping information on the Fashion Congress dimity, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000; or write her at the Boston Evening American.



Home Institute

Learn to Pronounce Well



DICK AND EVELYN off to the movies again! Dorothy watches them, heartsick, bewildered. She rushes off to tell Helen her unhappiness.

"I just can't FIGGER it out!" she sobs. "The two of them stepping out to that new FILLUM! He wouldn't 'V done that three weeks ago! I think it's desPICKable. Jist beCUZ she's more ADDept at flirting than I am."

There in those mispronounced words, is the clue to Helen's tragedy. And bad speech will continue to cheapen her in Dick's eyes and in every[illegible] she corrects it.

Surely she can learn to pronounce "figure" as FIG-yur, "film" in one syllable, "have" with H and A fully sounded not shortened to 'V, "despicable" as DESSpicable, "because" as beKAWZ, "adept" as aDEPT.

Our language is full of word-traps, with puzzling tricks of accent. Be sure to say COMparable, not comPARable; DIRigible, not diRIGible; conTRASTing not CONtrasting; inDISputable not indisPUTable.

Nothing shows up a careless mind, or defects of education, quicker than slipshod pronunciation. Our 40-page booklet, WORDS MOST OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED, calls attention to pitfalls of language, shows clearly how to say each word correctly. Weed out one error a day. Soon you'll be speech perfect.

Send 15c for our booklet, WORDS MOST OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

MARRIED COMRADES

By Adele Garrison

FAITH MEETS NEW DANGER AS BOYS ATONE WRONG

CHAPTER 32

FEELING at peace with all the world, and especially with my mother-in-law, I hurried to the nursery to tell Katherine of Mother Graham's plan for diverting Mary's thoughts from the separation from her young husband which his father's mysterious task for Noel had imposed upon her.

I found my cousin's wife watching Junior and Roderick as they laboriously completed the task of cleaning up the mess which their attempt to keep Faith quiet had made of the corner of the nursery where the baby's play pen stands.

[illegible] the fingers of [illegible] and [illegible] feathers which [illegible] endeavor to follow the well-meant but sadly misguided advice of [illegible]. Faith had resulted in smearing not only the baby, but everything around her.

Dicky and I had imposed as punishment upon the two small lads the task of clearing up the mess they had made, but from the haste with which the task had been accomplished the corner had been restored to its usual immaculate condition, and from the half-embarrassed half-amused look upon Katherine's face I guessed that she had contributed labor as well as supervision to the job of restoration.

BOYS ARE FINISHED

"You're just in time to inspect this masterpiece of [illegible]," she told me. A twinkle was in her eyes and the corners of her mouth were twitching as Junior and Roderick got up from their knees, a position in which they had been polishing the floor, and brought huge sighs of relief from their toes.

"It's all done, isn't it, Aunt Katherine?" they asked with one voice, their eyes fixed hopefully upon her.

"Every bit, and well done, too," Katherine said cordially. "If your mother approves, Junior, you and Roderick may go out to play now. Of course," she amended hastily, as she noted their rumpled and smeary condition, "after you have washed and changed all your clothes."

They wasted no more time, but hurried away with the impetus of her words and my assenting nod spurring them on. I waited only until the door had closed behind them before laughing openly at Katherine.

"Aider and abetter," I scoffed. "How much of that cleaning job did you actually do?"

"Not too much," she said evasively. "No, really," she added earnestly, "they worked like Trojans. But you know as well as I do that they would have been forever and a day getting through if you weren't given a hand. Indeed I was doing myself a favor in helping them. Faith is just about to clamor for her play pen again. She's been in her crib just [illegible] as long as she can stand [illegible] in one place, and I didn't want the boys around when she comes out again."

"The elephant never forgets," I quoted laughingly.

"Exactly," she said with an answering smile. "If she doesn't see them for a day or two she may not remember that they were responsible for that outrage to her infant dignity. There—" as from the inner room came a sound which was neither a wail nor a coo, but which had qualities of both, "—her majesty is ready for a change of scene."

FAITH CREEPS IN

She whisked into the adjoining room so intent upon the meticulous care she gives my child that she did not see the involuntary movement I had made toward rising with the intention of myself going after my baby. The next instant I heard Faith's delighted gurgle and Katherine's caressing murmur.

And then there came a succession of queer thumpings, and through the door which Katherine carefully held open for her, my small daughter came creeping in the laugh-provoking way she has, raising each tiny hand high in the air and bringing it down upon the floor with a resounding thump which was ridiculously disproportionate to the size of the mite producing it.

I watched her without moving or speaking. All of us wait until the baby's attention focuses upon us when she first comes into a room, but Faith paid no attention to either Katherine or me. With her face screwed up into ludicrous concentration, she made the round of the room, and then, with surprising quickness, backed so suddenly against a table that neither of us could have reached her in time to prevent the fall of an electric lamp which her outflung hands pulled over as they became entangled in the cord extending to the plug.

Continued tomorrow

Bridge

'Third Hand High'

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Bridge writers of the present era, as distinguished from many of the old-time Auction authorities, take pains to point out that conventions and rules of play are at best mere generalities, to be thrown overboard whenever the exigencies of the situation demand it.

Unfortunately, however, the inherited fallacies from Auction still have great influence on the thought processes of thousands of players. In today's hand, to have followed the "rule of third hand high" would have cost the defenders a game.

South Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable

♠ A 7 6 4
♡ K 8 3 2
◇ K 5 4 2
♣ 4

♠ Q J 9 5
♡ Q 10 9 7
◇ 8
♣ 10 8 6 2

North
West East
South

♠ 10 3
♡ J 4
◇ J 10 9 7 6
♣ A J 9 5

♠ K 8 2
♡ A 6 5
◇ A Q 3
♣ K Q 7 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 N T	Pass	2 N T	Pass
3 N T	Pass	Pass	Pass

West, to conserve his major-suit honors, chose to lead the deuce of clubs. Had East been of the "blind-obedience-to-rules" school, and put up the club Ace, declarer could have spread his hand for nine top tricks. But East preferred to think.

The only lay of cards that would make the play of the club Ace advisable, namely K 10 x x in the opening leader's hand, seemed very remote. It was much more likely that the declarer held the K or Q-10, in either of which cases there was no necessity to play the Ace at the first opportunity, whereas, if declarer held both the King and Queen, the Ace play would immediately establish both honors. Therefore, East played the Jack of clubs to the first trick.

Declarer won and successively tried to establish his ninth trick in diamonds, hearts, and spades. The adverse lay of cards was too much for him, however, and strive as he might, he could never win more than his eight top tricks.

Obviously the play of the Ace of clubs would have made the notrump game contract an absolute lay down. As a matter of fact, declarer could still have made nine tricks by stripping East of spades and hearts and throwing him in with a diamond to force a lead away from the club Ace.

But this would have been double-dummy play in that it required knowledge of where the club Ace really lay.

Fashion Flashes

Bathing suit shorts may be made from some of the big blue or red bandannas on sale in all department stores, and of course the idea of making a handkerchief into a halter already is a basic principle of the great American beach costume.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

MODERN MOTHERS look young enough to be sisters of their 'teen-age daughters. The wise mother knows the value of especially planned post-pregnancy exercises to bring figure and health back to normal.

Your figure is at a critical period following pregnancy, and age has a golden opportunity to score—if you let it. Any unusual accumulation of fat, such as occurs during this time, may tend to become permanent unless preventive steps are taken. As the body adjusts itself to abnormal weight, activity is lessened and a further increase is natural.

Following a brief period of rest, you should adopt a systematic program for losing that extra 25 or 30 pounds and for toning stretched muscles. If you do nothing toward strengthening flabby abdominal muscles in the belief that nature will take care of everything in due time, you're going to lose your figure.

Of course, you must be guided by your doctor as to beginning exercise, but as a general rule two weeks after the baby's arrival is not too soon for simple abdominal exercises.

For all beginning exercises, the position is, flat on back, without pillow, legs together, arms at sides. Each movement should be performed slowly, without strain but with effort.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST

	Calories
Melon	50
Poached egg on thin slice of toast	150
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	250

LUNCHEON

	Calories
Nutbread sandwich	250
Combination green salad (vinegar)	25
Buttermilk	80
	355

DINNER

	Calories
Meat loaf	200
Fresh peas	100
Butter, ½ tsp.	25
Stuffed tomato salad (Reducer's Dressing)	75
Hot roll	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
	550
Total calories for day	1,155

Exercise 1—Cross the arms over the chest. Raise head and shoulders just enough to clear bed. Repeat six to eight times, resting between movements.

Exercise 2 — Knees bent, feet resting on bed. Contract and release the abdominal muscles by drawing the small of the back down to touch the bed. Repeat slowly and rhythmically ten times. This exercise is independent of breathing.

Exercise 3—This exercise can be started during the latter part of the second week. Resting the weight on the shoulders and the soles of the feet, raise abdomen from bed, pushing upward as high as possible. Lower. Repeat five times, later ten.

Further exercises are suggested for the third week.

Exercise 1. Raise one leg from the bed, bending knee until the thigh touches the abdomen. Lower. Repeat three to six times with alternate legs.

Exercise 2. Lying on right side, legs stretched downward. Raise top leg up toward ceiling from one to two feet. Lower. Repeat three times slowly and without strain; turn on the left side and perform with the other leg.

Exercise 3. Lying face down on bed, holding on to sides of mattress with each hand. Bend knees alternately as if trying to kick the buttocks. Repeat briskly eight to ten times.

After the third week a proper amount of general exercise will help to strengthen the abdominal muscles. At the end of six weeks, the abdominal exercise can be increased and at the end of the third month a general set of abdominal exercises will help wonderfully in restoring tone.

Be sure to consult your doctor before taking a single exercise, no matter how simple it may be.

Post-pregnancy exercises are an invaluable part of the modern mother's figure program.

Any time is the proper time to get to work on that protruding abdomen. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to this paper for Miss Kain's excellent leaflet, "Abdominal Exercises."

Good Manners

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

My cousin is planning to be married, and would like to know if it is proper to ask the parents' consent before giving his fiancee a ring?

CONSTANT READER.

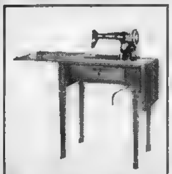
When the couple have determined on their engagement, the young man should plan to go at once to the girl's father to have the important and a straightforward talk with him. Together they talk over the plans, the young man's income and "prospects" and any other questions that concern the future happiness of the couple.

This is the right and manly thing to do, and no right-thinking man would omit this. This talk may be called "getting the parents' consent" or by any other name, but it's vastly important that the young man who is taking this significant step should be forthright and co-operative with the girl's parents, take them into his and their confidence and honor their parenthood. And he should do this before he gives the girl the engagement ring or before any announcement of the engagement is made.

THE SUDS SURE LOOK NICE AND RICH
NOW YOU JUST WATCH HOW THOSE RINSO SUDS ABSORB THE GREASE—MAKE IT VANISH COMPLETELY
THERE! I'M THROUGH ALREADY WASN'T THAT QUICK?
YOU BET AND THE DISHES ARE SO CLEAN AND BRIGHT THERE ISN'T A TRACE OF GREASY FILM ON THEM

AND on washday Rinso suds save time, work and money. *Soaks* clothes 4 or 5 shades whiter—no scrubbing, no boiling. That means the clothes last 2 or 3 times longer; you'll save lots of money. Makers of 33 famous washers recommend Rinso. Gives rich, lasting suds —*even in hardest water.*

EASY TERMS SALE GREAT VALUES
Genuine SINGER Machines
Your Opportunity to Own a Modern Electric Singer Sewing Machine
$59 Slightly Used JUST A FEW AT $65
A Complete Home Sewing Course to Each Purchaser
Every Machine Fully Guaranteed
Bonus Item
Several Portable Electrics at $43.50
Other Makes as Low as $10.00
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
55 TEMPLE PLACE



ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Health

Child Needs Routine In Summer

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

SCHOOLS are now closing for the summer vacation. The last day of school ends the season of well-planned regularity in the life of the young child. Anything that interrupts such a routine may be bad for the growing child.

During the school period there is regularity in meals, play and rest. In vacation time the child is permitted to stay up late. In consequence, he sleeps later in the morning and has a makeshift breakfast too close to the midday meal.

When the child is attending school he arises at a specified time and every morning has his breakfast on schedule. That schedule should be maintained regardless of whether school is open or closed. Regularity in eating has much to do with good health.

The child who is permitted to be careless about his breakfast during the summer is quite likely to develop a habit which will be difficult to break in the fall. It is a habit which will interfere with his physical growth and development.

KEEP TO ROUTINE

Do not permit the child to stay in bed an hour longer because he was put to bed too late. In any event, when he does get up, do not put off the breakfast because it is near lunch time. Few things are worse for a young child than the breakfastless [illegible]

It is advisable, too, to restrain the young child somewhat during the summer months. This does not mean that the kid should be denied the joys of games and [illegible]. But hours for rest and recreation should be set aside each day. This is particularly important in hot weather.

During the warm season it is advisable to prepare foods that are simple and nutritious. Avoid heavy, fried and greasy foods. Of course, the daily quart of milk should be included in the child's diet.

The summer season is an ideal time for the correction of physical defects that may have been neglected during the school term. I refer particularly to dental care, removal of diseased tonsils and adenoids, and the correction of any other disturbances that should be attended to before the child returns to school in the fall.

False Pride Folks Doom Themselves to Failure And Unhappiness

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

I think I'd rather have smallpox. I'm sure I'd prefer scarlet fever, typhoid or good old-fashioned rheumatism. Yes, I'll take anything and try to bear up under it, if only Heaven and kindly Fate deliver me from false pride.

I'm sure I'd get well with smallpox and a competent nurse and doctor. Even rheumatism holds no fear from me. Aside from the inconvenience of twisted joints and wheel-chair transportation, I know I could go on being my plain and happy self.

But false pride—here is man's Number One Enemy. Before it, all the plagues, scourges and pestilences of the world dwindle into nothingness. Even leprosy, which attacks only the body, might be considered preferable, for false pride preys on the soul, destroying personality, making the being anything but human.

Young men and women, vaccinated and inocculated against the diseases of the flesh, must also guard against this horrible enemy of the mind. Let it but once attack them and they are doomed—doomed in marriage, business and the game of life

The signs and symptoms, you've seen them, of course. They're all too common. John, with his college diploma, scorns the factory job as "something beneath him." Mary, university trained, wouldn't think of taking a broom and going to work. Why, that would be miles "too low" for her.

WOULD THINK OF IT!

Mrs. Smith would die rather than ride in that 1930 model car and wear last year's coat. Not on your life, with Mrs. Jones, next door, driving that snappy roadster and changing clothes three times a day!

Mr. Smith had rather give three years of his life than wear his patched working clothes on the commuters' train. What would John Henry Richard III or anybody else say! No, indeed, Mr. Smith will wear the Sunday suit even if its price did drain the family purse

Little Patricia would be tickled to death for one evening on the open-air dance hall floor. And roller skating, how she's longed to try it, just one. But would she? Hardly. What would Mother say, and Father and the neighbors! So little Patricia neither open-air dances nor roller skates

I could go on for hours writing about these people who THINK they're better than the ordinary run of folks. But that isn't necessary, for you've met just as many of them as I have, and, I presume, hated them as much.

THEY PAY DEARLY

Perhaps God devised it so, and I think he did, yet the truth is people like College John and University Mary fool no one save themselves. They go through life living a lie, secretly hating themselves for lacking the courage to be real, and knowing full well that everybody shares that hatred. And most of them die mentally years before the undertaker gets them.

College graduations over and a new epidemic of false pride unloosed, my advice to John is, if you can't get the white collar job you've studied for, put on a pair of overalls and take the first thing that comes along.

And to Mary: If you can't teach school, wash dishes or, at least, serve them. Get to work doing something rather than grow fat and lazy waiting for the position that may never materialize

And to Mr. and Mrs. Smith and everybody like them: Come down to earth; you haven't fooled a single person, save yourselves. Live according to your means; think more of what YOU can do, less of the Jones. Then, and only then, will you start to move ahead. There's no foundation for a house or life like a rock bottom.

And now, dear readers, here are my letters and answers for today

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Why does he blush when he looks at me? This is very embarrassing, and I find myself blushing in return. I hope you won't think this question too foolish to answer. MARY.

DEAR MARY:

No indeed, child. It seems to me quite lovely when youth has preserved enough freshness to blush, and be blushed at in return.

An old French court lady sighed: "They teach us to dance; why can't they teach us to blush, though it cost a guinea a glow?"

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We've known each other for four years. He took me everywhere; I turned down everybody else on his account, but he never said anything definite about our marriage.

At last this situation got on my mind so terribly that I felt I had to know where I stood. So I said to him the other night, "I don't believe our friendship means as much to you as it does to me, but what's to be the end of all this? Do you care enough for me to spend the rest of your life with me, or are you just passing the time?"

That brought him up sharply, and he said, "I must have been a cad to waste all these years of your life, but I'm not a marrying man. In fact, I am married; was married before you knew me. You may think as badly of me as you please."

So I kissed him goodbye, and I haven't seen him since. I'm 26 years of age, and I want to get away from this city, from all our old friends, from everyone who expected our marriage to be announced almost any day. I have a tiny income left me by my grandmother. It amounts to a little less than $40 a month.

What would you suggest I do with the unhappy remnant of my life? MARY.

MY DEAR MARY:

In the first place, I'd be devoutly thankful that I had discovered at last the real reason for this man's wasting my time. It might have gone on for ten years or even longer. Then I'd be devoutly thankful, the second time, that I had enough income to go somewhere else till the wound healed

A smart girl can get a good deal out of life on what you have inherited. If you have a little nest egg saved, travel with it. If you haven't, write to the Y. W. or some girls' club in another city and tell them you'd like to go there for a while.

Take a job—any kind of decent job—for a few weeks, and then move on somewhere else. Regard all this as so much experience. You will be lonesome at first, and very unhappy. But if you have plenty of courage, it won't be all loneliness and misery.

And please, no matter how low your spirits get, don't write to that man who treated you so dishonorably.

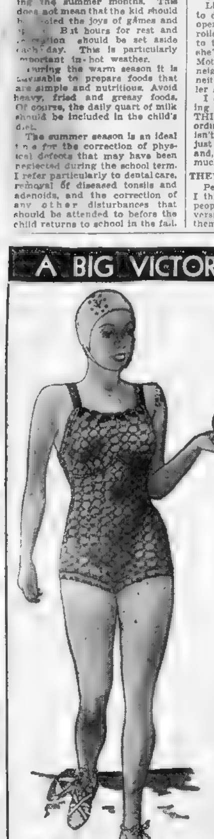
BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Cerullo Awarded Master's Degree

Saverio Cerullo is a new master of business administration

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Cerullo, of 13 Shapley avenue, Medford, he was granted that degree this week by Boston University where he was graduated in accounting in 1934 and, after a year of supervised employment, received a bachelor's degree in 1935.

A BIG VICTORY VALUE



Just Think--
This Smart
All
Wool
One-Piece
CHENILLE
BATHING
SUIT
$2.98

This square neck suit with contrasting cord trim which forms an adjustable belt is typical of the many values awaiting you at Victory Knitwear Stores. Sizes are 32 to 38 and colors are Brown and Yellow, Tea Rose and Brown and Navy and White.

This Is Our Bonus Item

Net Shoes
59c

VICTORY KNITWEAR STORES
370 Washington St., Boston
6 Tremont Street, Boston
30 Pleasant St., Malden

Touch Your Nails With Glamour

POSED BY BETTE DAVIS

Smoky Shades of Polish Flatter the Hands With Soft, Subtle Glow

By ARLINE GOULD

"PALE HANDS, pink tipped, like lotus blossoms floating," were the subjects of one of the world's most romantic poems. From the beginning of time lovely hands have had a fascinating appeal to men.

Today, hands golden from the sun and tipped with subtle, smoky color are more fashionable than pale, pink-tipped ones, but if they're well-groomed they still have power to arouse romantic feelings in the heart of a man.

The trend in polish is away from hard, gleaming reds. Smoky shades of polish are fashion's latest decree. Newer, more flattering to the hands, they do not intensify nail defects but give a dusky glow that gives the hands charm and distinction without making them garish.

(We can't blame the men—let's admit it now—for detesting the sight of harshly vivid red nails. The softness of the new polish which smart women have now endorsed makes us realize how unfeminine and unattractive bright red nails are.)

* * *

Robin red, newest and smartest of the smoky polishes, has a dusky gold-grown undertone. It is particularly grand for evening because of its deep, soft glow and is colorful enough to be seen through sheer hose and open evening sandals.

In applying polish always leave the cuticle exposed. If the base of the nail is left free cuticle oil or cream may be absorbed without removing polish.

The new robin red and other smoky polishes of the same make are now produced according to a formula which is a real scientific achievement. They do not fade or streak in the hottest sun, and go on smoothly so that it takes but a moment to apply them.

* * *

You can use them to the last drop, no thickening or drying in the bottle! All of which is a boon in the outdoor season when fingers can no longer dig into a pair of gloves for refuge, but must sparkle effectively every minute of the day.

Although this polish will not dry the horny structure of the nail, dryness is aggravated by exposure to sun, dust and alkaline soaps. So cuticle oil or cream should be used every day and the cuticle massaged or buffed to stimulate circulation. A warm oil treatment once a week will make nails glow with health

If you would like to know the names of these new smoky polishes which will be seen this season wherever sophisticated women gather, write Arline Gould, Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope or telephone Liberty 4000.

BEATITUDE—A brief state of mental exhilaration enjoyed by the average husband when the "other woman" tells him all the fine things about himself that he thinks his wife incapable of appreciating.

FALLING-IN-LOVE—The act of uncorking the imagination and bottling the common-sense.

"ADIEU"—A subtle prayer-of-thanksgiving, uttered in the French language, at parting, to disguise your relief.

Martha Lee's Marketing Chat

FROM MARTHA LEE'S WEDNESDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WMEX

ARE YOU AN EAT OUT and a cook out? In other words, a picnicker? You must be this season to do things properly even if you go no farther afield than your own porch or terrace.

There is a most interesting display of this outdoor living at the Family Information Center at Jordan Marsh Company from now to June 27. One table set up for porch meals. All kinds of equipment and foods suggested for picnics. And even the Boy Scouts directed the outdoor fireplace for those who like to prepare everything on the spot.

HOWEVER, IF YOU aren't a Boy Scout but still like an outdoor fire you will find the new scientific charcoal grill a great invention. It has all the conveniences of the ones we are used to—that is, it folds into a flat carrying container, can be carried easily and assembled quickly—but it now has added to it a draft control so that the fire and the heat may be regulated. Works easily with charcoal or wood. Sells for $3.95.

CHARCOAL BRICKETS are the ideal camping fuel for grills, and a new product selling at lower prices has just come to the market. A five-pound bag of these brickets sells for 25 cents, a ten-pound bag for 35 cents, and a twenty-pound bag for 60 cents. The five-pound bag is sufficient for three picnics.

IF YOU CARRY THE FOOD prepared to your picnics you will want a supply of sandwich bags for wrapping not only sandwiches but cookies, brownies, and cakes. A large supply of fifty of these glassine bags sells for only 10c

SOMETHING ABSOLUTELY NEW combines a delicious, refreshing beverage with a healthful, invigorating drink having a fruit-celery flavor. Imagine if you can, the flavor of fresh orange lime, grapefruit and pineapple blended with a crisp celery, which is the predominating flavor. As a special introductory offer you will be given two 28-ounce bottles free if you purchase two of these large bottles for 25c.—4 large bottles for 25c

SMALL NUMBER EIGHT OUNCE CANS of fruit are on sale this week at a chain store, four for 29c. This small size is so practical for many different purposes. One can is just enough for the family of two. The larger family may combine two or three different fruits into a compote. Many recipes for fruit soups or jellies call for one cup of fruit or fruit pulp and of course fruit garnishes for the meat course or the dessert course are important additions to any meal. Get a variety of these cherries, peaches, pears, apricots, raspberries, pineapple, oranges and fruit salad for the pantry shelf.

THIS SAME CHAIN STORE is having a sale on whole kernel corn. The usual price is 15c a tin, now two for 25c. These whole kernels of Maine corn are packed in a brine. To serve your family mouth-watering corn off the cob simply drain the brine and reheat the corn with butter, salt and pepper

A MUSHROOM POWDER will add mushroom flavor to gravies, soups and sauces when mushrooms are out of season. Like the garlic salt which gives all of the flavor and none of the work involved in the preparation, this powder is very easy to use and very effective. One-ounce tin sells for 25c.

THERE ARE VARIOUS HONIES, the flavor depending upon the kind of flower from which the nectar is gathered. There are the lighter honies, like clover, orange, alfalfa, which are delicately flavored and good for all general purposes of eating and cooking—cakes, cookies, sauces, salads, sandwiches. The darker sweet honies are particularly good in combination with chocolate

The dark spiced honies bring out the fine flavor of spice in plum pudding, gingerbread, spice cookies. Although honey generally comes blended, a nearby food shop is carrying the clover, sage, orange blossom, tupelo, thistle and alfalfa. A five-pound pail sells for 79c

ALTHOUGH THIS SMALL GADGET is not sufficient to take care of all the mixing and beating done in a kitchen, we found it a great convenience for beating cream and eggs. It's a small electric beater with one wheel that stands in a two cup pyrex bowl. Always ready to use. Sells for $1.79

FOR INFORMATION on the above items call Martha Lee, Liberty 4000, or write Martha Lee, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Cereal
French Toast
Coffee

LUNCH
June Salad
Toasted Cheese Sandwiches
Frosted Chocolate

DINNER
Veal Pot Pie
Buttered Corn
Bread and Butter
Jellied Fruits
Coffee (hot or iced)

For frills WITHOUT FUSS
LET US DO YOUR BAKING!
DRAKE'S CAKES

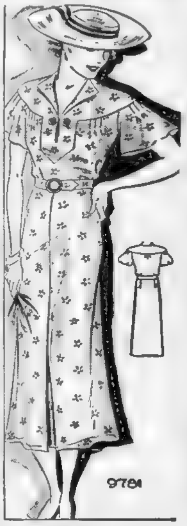
Pattern

Gay Dress-Up Frock

MARIAN MARTIN
Pattern 9781

Here's a happy thought for a dainty "dress up" frock that's gay as a lark, and no trouble at all to make, proving Marian Martin right "on the job" to help you with this necessary addition to your this-season wardrobe.

Pattern 9781 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Sizes 16 requires



3¼ yards 39 inch fabric.

Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

STATE SIZE OF PATTERN

Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

OH SAY CAN YOU SEE
You get two of us free
Celo
DELICIOUS — INVIGORATING FRUIT CELERY FLAVOR

2 FREE BOTTLES
Celo

What an idea! Imagine a beverage combining the blended flavors of luscious Florida fruits with the keen tang of fresh cut celery. Simply delicious! CELO gives you an entirely new taste sensation.

Excellent for childen! Famous Testing Institute of "Child Life" Magazine awarded Certificate of Approval to CELO.

CHILD LIFE Seal of APPROVAL TESTED and PROVEN

This special introductory offer is for a limited time only. Four big bottles for the price of two.

This Is Our Bonus Item

BUY 2 BOTTLES for 25c . . GET 2 FREE!

4 BIG Full Size BOTTLES 25¢

(PLUS USUAL BOTTLE DEPOSIT)

ECONOMY Grocery Stores

BRITAIN ENDS PENALTIES ON ITALY

London, June 17 (AP)—The British Cabinet placed the final seal of authority on the government's recession from sanctions today

Commons will hear the announcement of the new Italo-Ethiopian policy tomorrow.

Parliamentary circles expected the British support for the withdrawal of sanctions from Italy would be linked with a demand for guarantees that Il Duce will not discriminate against the erstwhile sanctionist countries when trade channels are reopened

Coincidentally Sir Samuel Hoare, new first lord of the admiralty, assured Commons today the government will not abandon Malta

Notables Gather at Dinner to Editor 'Jim' Murphy

DAILY RECORD CHIEF TERMED 'GRAND GUY'

A telegram of tribute from William Randolph Hearst provided the major highlight as hundreds gathered in the Bradford Hotel to honor James P. Murphy, who rose from office boy to managing editor of the Boston Daily Decord. It was the occasion of that newspaper's 15th anniversary.

James P. Murphy, managing editor of the Boston Daily Record, with his wife, at a testimonial dinner tendered him at the Hotel Bradford. City and state officials hailed him as "Just Jim" and a "Grand Guy." The occasion also marked the 15th anniversary of the Daily Record.

Notables from all walks of life mingled to salute "Jim" Murphy, who virtually raced up the ladder of success without stepping on anyone's fingers, and leaving none but friends behind.

Walter Howey supervising editor of the Daily Record and head of International Sound Photos, read congratulatory messages from Mr Hearst and T J White, general manager of Hearst Publications before paying his own tribute to "Jim" as a man and a newspaperman

The telegram from Mr Hearst read

"Haven't we got a grand lot of folks on our paper? And haven't we got a grand paper and a grand country, when youngsters with ability and conscientious work can rise from being little office boys and become competent and important heads of departments and leaders in our organization?

"Nothing makes me so proud and satisfied with our institution as to be able to find executives among our own personnel.

"Nothing is more important to our institution than conditions which make it possible for merit to find its proper place, and for the institution to be run by men who have proved their ability through continued progress.

"Tonight you are giving a dinner to James Murphy, managing editor of the Boston Record.

"On the dais will be seated John McGuire, art manager of the Record and American, John Noonan, city editor of the Boston American, and Jack Conway, sporting editor of the Boston American.

"I believe that all four of these gentlemen started as office boys in our establishment and are examples of the kind of progress through merit to which I have referred.

"I congratulate them on their achievements and on their constant contribution to our institution, and I certainly congratulate the institution in having such competent men among its members, and of having conditions which enable them to function in responsible positions.

"WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST."

Los Angeles.

The telegram from White to Howey read:

"Today you told me the story of the four office boys who started 28 years ago and how three of them will sit with Jim Murphy at the dinner you are giving him tonight.

"It is a grand story and may I join you in this recognition to him and to them of 28 years record with Mr. Hearst, a record of accomplishment which has led each to his present responsible position

"Incidentally it shows the indestructibility of the Irish to say nothing of their loyalty in continuous service.

"Now I hope the next 28 years treat those four Irishmen as lightly as the last 28 and that this Irishman may have the opportunity to congratulate them from time to time in the intervening years on their further strides in Mr. Hearst's service."

"T. J. WHITE."

John Maguire, art manager for the Record and Boston Evening American, Jack Conway, sports editor of the American, and John Noonan, executive city editor of the American, office boys 28 years ago together, sat with Jim Murphy at the head table.

Among others who paid tribute were Governor Curley, Arthur J Goode, assistant managing editor of the Record; John A. Malloy, managing editor of the American and Sunday Advertiser, John T Cassidy, publisher of the Record; Carl Dreyfus, publisher of the American and E. J. Rhatigan, business manager for Hearst Publications in New England.

Robert L. Ripley of "Believe It Or Not" fame was master of ceremonies, with George MacKinnon, Record columnist, as toastmaster.

Somerville Man Weds Malden Girl

At a fashionable 9 o'clock ceremony in Sacred Heart Church, Malden, Miss Grace Edna McKeever, of Main st., Malden, today became the bride of George Edwin Maskell, of Chetwynd road, Somerville

Rev. Stephen J. Chamberlin, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin McKeever. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Maskell.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the New Ocean House Swampscott. After their honeymoon, the couple will make their home in Mountain street, Malden.

Maskell is a graduate of the Bentley Business School and Boston University.

"Doing Nicely"

New York, June 17 (US)—Mrs Irving Berlin the former Ellin Mackay, was "doing nicely" following the birth of an eight-pound two-ounce daughter, her third.

Holiday at Prison; Feast, Ball Game

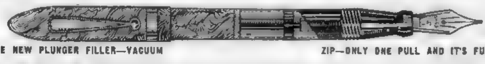
Bunker Hill Day will be observed as a holiday at the State Prison for the 843 inmates housed there Work in all of the shops will be suspended for the day

A special holiday dinner will be served including roast pork, squash, potatoes, a whole pineapple pie for each man, coffee with milk and sugar and bread.

MAYFLOWER
MOONLIGHT SAILS
Every WED FRI SAT
FREE DANCING 8-12
Vin Vincent's Orchestra
LEAVE ROWE'S WHARF 8.30 P.M.
$1.50
NANTASKET-BOSTON STEAMBOAT CO.

SPECIAL!
Regular $4 Permanent
CURLS and SWIRLS
are now featured in the new
PERSONALITY PERMANENTS
For Only $3 COMPLETE
We are giving you one of our higher priced permanents at this low [illegible] This is the Bonus Item [illegible] push up wave. Spiral [illegible] Every permanent styled [illegible] personality. Will not [illegible]
Personality hair cutting 50c
Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c
Clairol Tint Touch Up $1.50
PHONE LIBerty 7581
Artiste Shoppe
319 Dexter Bldg., 453 Washington St.
Opposite Jordan Marsh
With or Without Appointment

10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
THUR.-FRI.-SAT.
10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
59c This Certificate Is Worth $2.41* 59c
This certificate and 59c entitles the bearer to one of our Genuine Indestructible *$3.00 VACUUM FILLER SACKLESS FOUNTAIN PENS. Visible Ink Supply. You SEE the ink! A lifetime guarantee with each pen. Sizes for ladies, men, boys and girls.



THE NEW PLUNGER FILLER—VACUUM
ZIP—ONLY ONE PULL AND IT'S FULL
This PEN holds [illegible] more ink than [illegible] for Three Months [illegible] less than THREE DOLLARS. [illegible]
Also $1 and $1.50 PENCILS TO MATCH ABOVE PENS, 29c
ADD 6c Extra For Mail Orders
ADAMO DRUG
of Boston—Parker House Pharmacy
60 Tremont, Cor. School St., Boston
LIMIT 3 Pens to Each Certificate
*Suggested Retail Value of Nationally [illegible]

REMEMBER Father's Day
SUNDAY JUNE 21ST
SHIRTS
BROADCLOTH — 136x60 Count. White—Blue—Gray—Tan. FAST COLOR — PRE-SHRUNK also Cheviots — Deep Tones—Fancy Broadcloth and Duke of Kents.
Bonus Item
87c
3 for $2.50
TIES
The largest assortment of Ties in Boston—including — Crepes — Twills—Shantungs and Repps, etc — Well made — Latest patterns.
25c
SOX
Solid Shades, Fancy Patterns, Clocked-Solids Pastel Shades, all with the high spliced heels and double soles.
17c pr.
6 for $1.00
Ripley STORES
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Near Paramount Theatre
16 TREMONT ST.
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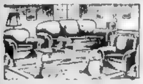
Other RIPLEY Stores in
PROVIDENCE—HARTFORD—WORCESTER

BROWN'S PRICES GO ZOOM!
DOWN! DOWN! DOWN!
Thursday-Friday-Saturday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
The Most Sensational Bargains in Used Furniture!
18-Pc. Living Room $19

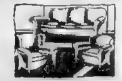


10-Pc. Bedroom Suite $24

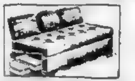
Dresser Extra
3-Pc. Mohair Suite $12

3 Pcs. Dresser, Bed, Chest $14

3-Pc. Velour Suite $4.95



Double Studio Couch $3.95



Lounge Chair $2.50
9x12 Rug $2.98
Cotton Mattress $1.00
Oil Burner $1.95
Used Radios $2.00 up
Washing Machine $9.95
5-Pc Breakfast Set $3.50
Electric Frigidaire $15
Dining Room Set $8.95
Bed, Complete $3.95 Bonus Item
Hundreds of Other Bargains Not Listed Here
Cash or Easy Time Payments!
Goods Held Free For Future Delivery
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FIVE FLOORS OF GOOD FURNITURE

The CLASS of 1936!

FOR A LIBERAL EDUCATION in cigarette enjoyment . . . try a pack of *Double-Mellow* Old Golds.

They'll pass all "exams" like an honor student! Because they're made 100%, of *prize crop* tobaccos.

They'll reach you *fresh* as a June diploma! Because every pack is wrapped in *two* jackets of moisture-proof Cellophane of the highest quality obtainable. This DOUBLE Cellophane wrapping keeps out dampness, dryness and every other foe of cigarette enjoyment.

Don't "flunk" in your cigarette pleasure! Graduate now to this double-mellow, *factory-fresh* cigarette.

It's the CLASS of 1936!

P. Lorillard Company
Established 1760

P. S. That *"Double-Money-Back"* offer still holds good. It's open for 30 days from today.

Old Gold CIGARETTES
THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL
Old Gold
Inner Jacket of Cellophane opens from the top
Outer Jacket of Cellophane opens from the bottom

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

PRIZE CROP TOBACCOS make them Double-Mellow!

2 JACKETS, DOUBLE "CELLOPHANE" keep them Factory Fresh!

'GERMANS PLANNING SURPRISE FOR U. S. IN OLYMPIC DIVING

Turn to Page 17, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

ANN MARSTERS IN HOLLYWOOD

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

Although as a boy, about thirty-five years ago, I read "Life" religiously and followed Metcalfe's theatrical page with feverish intensity, I felt a little twinge of youthful memory when I read of Marc Klaw's death at the age of 78.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

After all, there are no shows like the shows you [illegible] and read about when you were a kid. I suppose I should have had a scunner against Klaw and Erlanger to this day, because Metcalfe, famous dramatic critic of "Life," never let up in his denunciations of them as major menaces of the American theater.

In fact he became so obnoxious to them that they barred him from their theaters. Metcalfe insisted on his rights as a free American citizen and sought in the courts to force admission for him. But the higher courts were on the side of the producers and I believe the case was the cause celebre, which established the right of theatrical owners or lessees to bar persons who were persona non grata, whether as dramatic critics assumed to be working in the public interest or not.

Some Eminent Critics Are Barred

Followed a hectic period in which some of the most eminent of critics were barred from various theaters by various producers, not always by Klaw and Erlanger, among them William Winter, dean of the craft, Walter Pritchard Eaton and others. Even today, I understand, the precedent holds.

Nevertheless, Klaw and Erlanger were a great producing team, especially during the period when they were hooked up with Charles Frohman and Alf Hayman, and virtually controlled the nation wide booking business of what used to be called "the Syndicate." Later the newer and younger team of the Shubert brothers forced them to share control. From 1896, however, for nearly 20 years the booking business of the American theater was controlled by the two rival combines.

There was a brief and hotly-fought interlude for a few years when a few of the most respected actors and actresses in America tried to book independently and for a time kept up the good fight, playing in all sorts of curious stands over the West and South, until eventually they had to come in out of the rain. Harrison Gray Fiske and Mrs. Fiske were among the chief independents.

I believe that Joseph Jefferson was another, and Richard Mansfield, William Crane, and several others whose names I do not seem to remember. Nevertheless, the firm stuck together and pretty much dominated the booking business of the American theater until it dissolved in 1919.

Calls "Ben Hur" Greatest of All

The fact remains that I owe a great many evenings of rare pleasure to performances under the K. and E. name. Greatest of all, perhaps, was "Ben Hur," the piece which opened the newly built Colonial Theater in the fall of, I think, 1901 or 1902. Of course I remember the later moving picture with pleasure.

The real reason why I remember the stage "Ben Hur" better was that the acting was better. The son of Hur was played by William Farnum, still in Hollywood, and his poisonous antagonist Messala by no less a later hero of the screen than William Hart the two-gun man.

Booking Facilities Greatest Service

The pair were real showmen, as their list of famous hits showed. "Quo Vadis" was another of their successes, and "The Merry Widow" with its phenomenal run and its music remembered and popular even today. Hazel Dawn in "The Pink Lady" was another hit and George M. Cohan's cheerful show "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway" with Victor (Throttlebottom) Moore and Fay Templeton was for many seasons a delight. And there were many more, if I could only remember them.

Perhaps the greatest service they did to the American theater was to furnish booking facilities to Charles Frohman's many superb importations of English and French current hits and his list of popular stars, the most distinguished people, perhaps, then playing. Frohman in taste and intuition was then the most important producer in America. Almost never did he let his audiences down with inferior acting or cheap production. But it was K. and E., whose control of theaters and booking routes gave him for many years his nation-wide audience.

Robinson's Great Hope Is to Play Napoleon In Film

The Boston Evening American presents herewith the 11th story in a series of intimate glimpses into the life of filmland's capital — "ANN MARSTERS IN HOLLYWOOD." Miss Marsters is being given entree to all of the studios, and is writing her stories from behind the scenes in the land of make-believe. These stories will appear daily.

By ANN MARSTERS

Hollywood, Cal., June 17—In a quiet street in Beverly Hills, bordered by great palm trees, there is a pretty, vine-covered house set back a little from the road.

There are other houses in the street more pretentious looking than this, more glaringly modern and luxurious. You will find no white or gold or crystal here. But you WILL find immortal beauty in an atmosphere that is livable and homey.

We are going calling on Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Robinson.

Give the knocker on the big oaken door a few taps. Mr. Robinson himself answers, for he has been expecting us. And perhaps I expected to see Mr. Robinson with a sinister sneer about his mouth and a gun bulging within his pocket.

Paintings by Woods Proudest Possessions

Well — not QUITE that, but nevertheless, I was a little surprised to find him as far removed from his "Little Caesar" character as a lamb is from a wolf.

He is a mild, quiet man who loves his home, his wife, his children, his books, and his almost priceless art collection.

He escorted me through the spacious, cool looking hall to his library which has a view of the garden, or, as Robinson called it, "the back yard."

Two of the walls here are lined with books, and on another is hung one of Robinson's proudest possessions. It is Grant Woods' painting, "Daughters of the Revolution."

We stand before it for a while, and recall all the talk and flurry it caused when it was exhibited at the World's Fair in Chicago. Many a collector was eager to have it, but while they debated, (perhaps a little afraid of the picture itself) Robinson stepped in and claimed it for his own.

Now the three prim spinsters of New England, with their embittered mouths and their cups of tea in their angular fingers, look down at us derisively — for we are talking about something in which they are not the least bit interested.

Robinson is discussing his work in motion pictures.

He had been resting since he completed "Bullets or Ballots" for Warner Brothers, in which he plays a hard-boiled, two-fisted policeman, as relentless and ruthless for good as "Little Caesar" was for evil.

"Even so," said Robinson, "I think the public will keep on dubbing me a gangster, a criminal, in spite of the fact that I've played comparatively few such evil roles since 'Little Caesar.'

"After that picture came 'Smart Money'; then I was a newspaperman in 'Five Star Final,' a fisherman in 'Tiger Shark,' an actor in 'The Man with Two Faces,' and a weakling in 'The Whole Town's Talking.' My roles have been diversified enough, you see, and yet whenever my name is billed above a picture, people immediately think, 'Aha, a gangster!'

Likes Last Role As Among Best

"I enjoyed my role in 'Bullets or Ballots.' I haven't been so much interested in a picture since 'Five Star Final.'

"You know," he said, "acting in pictures without a visible audience can become very tiring — especially to an actor who has known the stimulation of a theater audience. It can be pretty deadly work over a period of years if you're not playing the sort of roles you want to play."

If Robinson had his way, this is what he would do—as far as pictures are concerned:

"I'd like to play a definite, vigorous character, such as my latest role, every third picture," he said. "As the second, I should like to do a comedy. As the third, a biography.

"Three pictures a year are enough for any one to do. I think it's a great mistake for actors to do more than that. It becomes monotonous for both public and player."

Robinson's interest and enthusiasm for his work does not supersede his interest in his home life—for here is where his real happiness lies.

And his collecting of fine

Continued on Page 22. Column 1

EDWARD G. ROBINSON ANN MARSTERS

Two types of pictures interest Edward G. Robinson—talkie-biographies of great men and Old Masters. Of the latter, he has one of the rarest collections in America. Some of these, on the walls of his home, Mr. Robinson is pointing out to Ann Marsters, Boston Evening American feature writer, who visited him there to talk with the Warner Brothers artist about his career. Of all his pictures, the actor said, he put "Bullets and Ballots" among his best. This film opens a week's engagement at the Scollay Square Theater, in Boston, beginning Friday.

Business Urges Tax Bill Delay

Washington, June 17 (INS)—A deluge of telegrams urging postponement of major tax legislation until next winter descended upon Congress today as Senate-House conferees struggled to reach an agreement on the $830,000,000 tax bill.

The appeals, which came from business men in various parts of the country, asserted that the proposed revolutionary plan of basing corporation incmoe taxes on undistributed profit is so vital to business that further study should be given to it.

SINCLAIR LEWIS GETS DEGREE

New Haven, Conn., June 17 (AP)—Yale awarded one of its highest honors today to Sinclair Lewis, conferring on the author an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

The novelist, who was graduated from Yale in 1907, was among eleven persons given honorary degrees at the university's 235th commencement exercises. In addition, the university conferred 1,195 degrees in courses.

Married for Cash, Says Wife in Suit

Salem, June 17—Her husband married her for her father's money, Mrs. Mary Sack 21, of 3 Kings Beach terrace, Swampscott, testified today in her divorce suit before Judge Edward B. O'Brien in probate court.

Charging Louis Sack, Lynn wood heel manufacturer, with cruelty, Mrs. Sack also petitioned to resume her maiden name of Mary Glott.

Judge O'Brien, after hearing the uncontested divorce action, took it under advisement with the comment:

"The evidence here is flimsy, but I'll consider it."

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Annice Brink

Some people have an awful lot of trouble naming a dog. Should it be Spot, or Teeny, or maybe Weeny?

What would they do if they had to stay with the two initials, D and W, as the George Saltonstall Wests do when naming their grayhounds?

ANNICE BRINK

Or if they had to think up names that would sound impressive and interesting in show catalogues?

Well-known people paraded dogs of snooty pedigree at the Winsor School on Sunday. And if you never thought there was much in a dog's name, listen to this:

Miss Dorothy West entered Dick Whittington. And in fevered search for DW's for other of her greyhounds has found Daniel Webster, Dancing Waves, Don Wan and Dark Warrior.

• • •

Suggests Own Name By the Topknot

Cockernony, a Cairn terrier, was the entry of Miss Frances Porter. Cockernony has funny little bunches of hair whisking off his head at all angles. Tie a ribbon around a topknot of hair that sticks up pertly and you'll have what the Scotch call a "cockernony."

Mrs. Delphin Young of Waban deplores the naming of a dachshund anything like Weeny, which is pretty obvious. Though she does think "Mustard on Mine" is not too bad. One of hers is Schnickel Fritz, which means something like "fine little fellow." For girl dachshunds she likes Steffi, Trudel or Heidi.

Irish wolfhounds are lucky dogs. Some of the loveliest sounding names are found in Ireland or Irish mythology. Of course, any dog with as sweet a disposition deserves an extra special name.

Miss Jeanette McGregor's dogs are named after towns: Sulham Spead Kiora, or Kiki for short. And a huge one, Blanchone Enniskillen, called Trifles in moments of informality.

• • •

Two Interesting Romances Limelighted

Pardon me if I seem to mention skiing again. It's only an aside, however, on two interesting romances that are in the limelight now.

Peggy Wright's and Winthrop Brown's love affair began on skis. They weren't to be married until the snow flies again, but the date has been reset for the 24th of June, so she can go West with him this summer.

Announcement of the marriage of Sarah Huntington Richards and Gifford Bryce Pinchot, son of the ex-governor, recalls the two skiing near Kinsman's in Franconia. "Sally" Richards, in a brown and white Schiaparelli suit, trying very, very hard to get a nice and limber Arlberg crouch . . . "Giff" Pinchot volunteering to teach an overcrowded class their turns. Strangely, both have the same unusual shade of hair, brown shot with red-gold, and the same clear, pale skin, so that often they are mistaken for sister and brother.

• • •

Brawest Scotch Burr in Country

Probably the thickest, brawest Scotch burr in the United States belongs to Jimmy Rae, who has sold woolens at R. H. Stearns for 12 years.

It's always "ay" for "yes." And when you come in, "Sit doo-oon."

If it's Scotch tweeds you like, he'll tell you plenty about them.

Hold up a length of peasant-printed wool challis under your chin (by the way, it makes a marvelous dressmaker-type swim suit) and ask, "How does it look?

If he does not approve, Mr. Rae says nothing, in his canny way. But he will go to his stock and pick up another bolt. This time he will smile broadly and say, "Oh, ay, now that's becoomin'!"

Sea Horse Food Found

The sea horses in the New York Aquarium were starving because they weren't being fed Gammarus—a shrimp-like inhabitant of the deep.

Today William O'Brien, director of the South Boston Aquarium, notified New York officials that the much-needed Gammarus upon which the sea horse dote, were plentiful off Castle Island. Chalk up one for Boston!

He was right. A man had no trouble collecting five gallons of them that will be sent to New York at once. This is more than enoughGammarus to feed the New York sea horses and sufficient for breeding purposes, so that a plentiful supply will be on hand for a while.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

BEES DRUB CARDS IN OPENER, 9-6

PAUL DEAN KNOCKED FROM BOX IN 2D INNING

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1936

AUSTEN LAKE

Word to the Wise: *Max Would Do Well* To Hit and Run

NAPANOCH, N. Y., June 17.

Austen Lake

IF MAX SCHMELING, ring-worn veteran who has come 4000 miles to be chewed into an unsightly hulk, will heed a little kindly advice, he will do what Max Baer did on the black September night last year when he faced Joe Louis. Schmeling will gamble with one all-for-glory punch and then accept the convenient push in the face to cuddle on the canvas and feign sleep while the referee tolls his numerals.

In suggesting this I may face the fury of the customers who are shucking from $40 to $5.50 off their bankrolls to witness the execution, but it is the only humane solution of what may otherwise mean another tragic blot on the ennobling business of scientific mayhem, which has been perfected by the custard-colored Negro.

The customers are not squeamish in matters of blood, and it will be all right with them if Schmeling, whose gameness has been advertised in the press, keeps coming off the floor reeling and punch drunk to give them a full money's worth of suffering.

The fight authors in this rustic Eden have been to some pains to paint over Max' crudities, have been pointing to the heart that beats under his shaggy hide, large as an eggplant. It is a form of come-on coax to encourage the patrons to step up and spend a little fresh money with the assurance that here is a robust journeyman who, though slashed about the eyes, crumped about his ears and slugged on his thick, sun-tanned body, will keep asking for further helpings of pain until his reason totters.

Maybe he will. But if, on the basis of his awkward blunderings in Napanoch's happy valley, Max stays up right to the end of his physical limit, it may mean permanent paralysis, or one of the many forms of pathetic martyrdom in this primitive business where death is par for the course.

* * *

THANKS FOR THE THUMPING

***SCHMELING TAPERED OFF** his training with three rounds of scuffling, which was less ferocious than a pillow fight in a girls' dormitory. Max and his pet sparring mate, Heinz Kohlhaas, pecked and dabbed like twin kittens frisking over a sprig of catnip. And as the final chapter of his training a lugbrious goof named Jerry Johnson, whose gargoyle feathers were made more mournful by previous discolorations, came in to make a non-resisting target for Max' clumsy swipes. And for three minutes Max operated on the lout, who stood as though his feet were anchored in cement and as defenseless as an ox in an abbatoir.*

Schmeling seemed to take relish in hammering the man's fungus face, possibly feeding his ego on the little red rivulets that trickled from chin to chest. And when it was over Johnson gave Max a despairing pat on his shoulder as a beaten dog might lick the hand of a brutal master and went woozily away to mend himself with surgical plaster.

Schmeling stayed on to take breathing exercises, tapping the pearshaped punching bag and jigging with a length of clothesline. These exercises were no more violent than the pre-breakfast routine of any boys' camp. But he did them stylishly, and when he finished he raised his hand in a Fascist salute to the bleacher watchers, who unstuck their pants from blobs of resin on the sun-dried stands and left the enclosure a little bewildered by what they had seen.

* * *

4000 TO 1 SHOT

***ONE IS WILLING** to concede that Schmeling isn't as sluggish as he has looked in his rural retreat and that he is saving his powder to burn on Louis next Thursday. But even adding 50 per cent to what he showed he is still less elastic in his motions than the farmer in the dell, and I would say that his chance of landing his Mary Ann on Louis' prognathous jaw is about the same ratio of risk that the casualty companies quote on a man being struck by a taxicab, which is something like 25 cents for each $1000 of coverage, or 4000 to 1.*

Louis, of course, may break a hand on his head or fracture an ankle climbing into the ring. That naturally would alter the odds somewhat. But it is inconceivable that a lethal artist like Louis, who hits like the kick of a camel with either fist from any angle, can fall before a time-dulled fighter who paws with his left and holds his right like an embattled barkeep armed with a bung starter.

I hope Max feeds himself an ample dose of painkiller on the Thursday instant before taking the last mile down the aisles toward the operating platform at the Yankee Stadium because I hear that the New York's boxing commission, which is about the most eccentric set of ticket moochers to be found in the lower political brackets of a city famous for its civic chicanery, have instructed the physicians in attendance not to be unduly queasy over superficial bloodshed and to stop the fight just this side of serious impairment and not an instant before. During his Sunday visit, General Phelan, who has the hammy externals of an old-time actor, told me this in his sonorous roll. So that, Schmeling being equally willing to suffer as the commission and patrons are to see him, the sticking should go on until the crowd has received the equivalent of its entrance money in pleasure.

Only suspect that my original suggestion that Max seek an early opportunity to cuddle comfortably in the canvas may be unnecessary. Because, being a shrewd man in personal matters, he has probably already determined on that plan during the stilly hours of the night ere slumber's chains have bound him in his hermit's home up the road.

BENGE, Parmelee DUEL

IN 2nd GAME AT HIVE

ultra-ultra relief pitching, received credit for the victory.

Our boys treated Paul, the junior member of the Dean family, with great rudeness, whacking out eight hits and scoring six runs before the daffy one was relieved by Ed Heusser with two out in the second.

To show you how the plans of even masterminds oft miscarry, Manager Frankie Frisch of the Cards started out to have a busy day and wound up by watching almost the entire double header from a box seat.

He started off by coaching at first, playing at third base and helping out the umpire department with valuable hints. He was given the well-known heav-o in the last part of the first inning, after a long, loud and earnest debate with Umpires Reardon, Barr and Goetz.

There was more fighting than you will see in New York tomorrow night, and it did not cost 40 bucks, either. Leo Durocher, too, was expelled, and the customers seemed to enjoy the howdyism of the gas house gang.

Wally Berger's triple to left in the second was a delivered blow, for it drove in two runs and drove out Paul Dean. MacFayden allowed only two hits until the fifth, when the Cards tore him apart with three singles and two doubles, to score five runs.

Manager McKechnie sent in Ray Benge in the night cap in an endeavor to make it three straight.

Second Game Detail

SECOND GAME
FIRST INNING

CARDS—T. Moore fouled to Haslin. S. Martin walked. King flied to Lee. Medwick singled, scoring T. Moore. Collins singled. Davis doubled, scoring Medwick and Collins. Gelbert flied to Berger. THREE RUNS.

BEES—Davis threw out Urbanski. E. Moore walked. E. Moore walked. E. Moore went to second on a wild pitch. Jordan fouled to Ogrodowski. Berger flied to T. Moore. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

CARDS — Ogrodowski flied to Lee. Parmelee flied to E. Moore. T. Moore doubled. S. Martin singled. King singled, scoring T. Moore. Medwick walked. Collins singled, scoring S. Martin and King. Reis replaced Benge. Reis deflected Davis' bounder to Cuccinello who tossed him out. THREE RUNS.

BEES — Cuccinello popped to Davis. Lee fanned. Haslin fouled to Ogrodowski. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

CARDS—Gelbert doubled. Ogrodowski singled. Ogrodowski overran first and was out, Lee to Urbanski to Jordan. Parmelee singled, scoring Gelbert. T. Moore lined to Lee. Cuccinello took the throw in and in attempting to double Parmelee off first threw into the grandstand. S. Martin flied to Berger. ONE RUN.

Detroit Entries

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

Chance Flavour	108	Knockaway	114
Broadway Wild	104	xMad Bull	109
Blighted Hopes	108	Imperial Lu	96
Gay Banner	108	Appomattox	109
Princess Pyre	109	xReelaway	109
xPent House	108	Fern Memoriam	114

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

Ida King	98	Airy Heiress	99
Ima Greenock	109	Queen Macaw	99
xMonconductor	109	xPawn Ticket	109
Heavy Sugar	111	xTibor Cdy	104
Muriel Lynn	98	xChilla Lee	106
Whiz James	111	Sneeze	108

THIRD RACE—$800 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (11):

Stone Crop	107	Chiliad	116
xSoeur Blanche	112	Earth Shaker	112
xVanda Cerulea	108	Big Torch	112
xWatcherun	102	Steponit	116
Feinwake	116	Just Imperial	107

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (11):

Indefinite	107	Dorothy Hicks	107
Hogan's Fox	112	Sioux Chief	114
Sweep Myth	115	Nankin	111
Empress Yvonne	111	xPhalarope	103
Sampdore	112	xOutside	108
xAlwintour	107		

FIFTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (7):

Ridge Moe	110	Maystick	114
Witson	108	xEva B	100
Gladden	105	Full Tilt	114
xAll Devil	109		

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

xContrast	110	xWild Pigeon	107
Anna V. L.	107	Bat Ele	118
xModesto	108	aLady Flinders	112
Little Argo	116	Chinese Empress	107
B. Eighty	107	Tug o' War	116
aHidden Dust	107	xAlbuquerque	107

a Burrens, Prater and Young entry.

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (5):

Midshipman	110	Pan Toy	110
xBoy Valet	108	xGood Scout	106
xBattling Knight	111		

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (8):

xCol Hatfield	108	xTraggat	111
Betty Lou	95	xOswego Princess	106
xAcorder	111	Lowite	111
xDelgada	106	xTemple Hill	103

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

Mount Auburn	104	Spartan Lady	109
xRustic Joe	109	xSaxon Queen	104
Little Peggy	99	Tomfoolery	114
Sheraton	111	Celtic Prince	114
Miss Aline	99	xBriny Deep	109
Gen. Martin	108		

xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed. Weather clear, track fast. Post, 1 30 p. m.

Double $38.60

The daily double combination of Good Omen and Zevanaid returned $38.60 to the holders of tickets.

25,000 Flock to SUFFOLK

GOOD OMEN IS 1ST WINNER

By BOB AHEARN

A holiday gathering of 25,000 turned out for the eight-race program at Suffolk Downs this afternoon.

Miss L. C. White's front running Happy Argo filly, Good Omen under a capable ride by the apprentice sensation, Ray Hightshoe accounted for the opening race.

Good Omen was three lengths the best at the finish over W. Elliot's Sylvia G, while M. Lowenstein's Bernadine W. showed

In a stirring stretch duel Walter Branc's Maleman, a first time starter, was given a head decision in the second race over H. Archibald's Al Carlya, while D. Shea's Durwrack showed. Maleman with H. Dabson up returned $24.00 for $2 and raced the distance in 1.00*3. The public choice, Direct, was left at the post

Daily Double Payoff

Dirigible	191	$161.80
Count Dean	193	99.80
Diablerie	332	25.00
My Blonde	471	40.80
Lady Hockberger	131	146.80
*Zevanaid	498	38.60
Miss Purray	316	88.20
Miss Premier	183	165.20

Good Omen won 1st race, paid $8 20.

*Won third race paid $13.60.

Miss Round, Perry Top Net Seedings

London, June 17 (AP)—Fred Perry and Dorothy Round today were seeded at the top of the lists for the all-England tennis championships starting Monday at Wimbledon

Three Americans were seeded behind Perry, winner of the title the last two years. The next seven in order, follow: Baron Gottfried Von Cramm of Germany; Adrian Quist, Australian champion; Wilmer Allison, American titlist; Donald Budge, second-ranking American player; Jack Crawford, Australian; Bunny Austin, British Davis cup star, and Bitsy Grant of the U. S.

Miss Round, Wimbledon champion two years ago, was placed at the head of the women's division. Helen Jacobs was seeded second, followed by Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Brookline, Mass.; Kay Stammers, England; Frau Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of Germany; Mme Simone Mathieu, France, Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, Poland, and Anita Lizana, Chile.

Crawford and Quist, Australian Davis Cup team and defending champions, drew the No. 1 position in the seeding for doubles. They were followed by Allison and John Van Ryn; Budge and Gene Mako of Los Angeles; George Hughes and Charles Tuckey, British cup pair.

The 1935 winners, Miss Stammers and Freda James, headed the women's group, followed by Miss Jacobs and Mrs. Fabyan; Mme. Mathieu and Billy Yorke, England, and Susan Noel, England and Miss Jedrzejowska

Nate Lewis Loses Promoter Berth

Chicago, June 17 (INS)—Reportedly en route to New York to attend the Joe Louis-Max Schmeling fight tomorrow night, Nate Lewis, veteran matchmaker and head of the Chicago Stadium's boxing department since 1919, could not be reached for comment today on his ouster. Nor could his successor, James C. Mullen, also New York bound for the big fight.

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD
TODAY DOUBLE-HEADER at 1:30
BEES vs. ST. LOUIS
Seats at Kennedy's, 33 Summer St.

Bees Sting Cardinals

Urbanski Out at First in Fourth Inning

Gene Moore Misses, Out in Fourth Frame

AGAWAM RESULTS

Agawam First — Sunny Susan 109 (Johnson) 85.00, 25.40, 9.00; Authority 104 (Coule) 5.80, 4.40; Idle Money 114 (Brown) 3.40. Off 2:22½. Also ran—Peggy Mine, Step Brother, Dinner Coat, Maple Flower, Frank Smith, Dear Heart, Lovely Mary.

Agawam Second—Sir Windsor 112 (Coule) 3.40, 3.40, 2.60; Wrought Iron 112 (Phillips) 15.00, 6.60; Money Muddle 112 (Maschek) 3.00. Off 2:56½. Also ran—Gay Nellie, Hyph, Light Weight, Contour Circle, Wood Thistle, Black Selma.

Agawam Third—Big Play 112 (Sullivan) 8.80, 4.40, 3.00; Judge Peak 107 (Cooper) 3.20, 2.60; Chessie 101 (Turk) 3.20. Off 3:30. Also ran—Molly, True Charm, Gay Blade, Ba'macan, Polly Dear.

Yale Crew Primed Ready for Harvard

Gales Ferry, Conn., June 17 (AP)—The Yale crews turned their backs today to the period of strenuous training and began tapering off for their races with Harvard on the Thames river

With the regatta only two days away, the oarsmen engaged in a leisurely two-mile row upstream and practiced racing starts.

Coach Leader indicated that nothing more strenuous than a few short sprints would be attempted from now on.

The vigor and enthusiasm of one oarsman cost the Elis an oar Francis Geer, who occupies the No. 3 seat in the Jayvee boat, snapped the oar in half as he pulled hard and quickly during a racing start.

Chisox Buy Star

The White Sox announced today the acquisition of Larry Rosenthal, St. Paul outfielder.

What the Stars Did

Carl Reynolds, Senators—His 10th inning homer with two on scored tying and winning runs against Tigers.

Phil Cavarretta, Cubs—Hit singles twice in pinches in 4—1 victory over Phillies.

Bruce Campbell, Indians—His three singles set pace for 8—4 win over Yanks.

Jim Chaplin, Bees—Held Cardinals to nine hits and batted in three runs in 10—4 triumph.

Pinky Higgins, Athletics—Hit homer with two on in win over Browns.

Sugar Cain, White Sox—Limited Red Sox to eight hits in his fifth victory of season.

Carl Hubbell, Giants—His seven-hit pitching beat Cincinnati, 5—2.

Red Lucas, Pirates Allowed only five hits in 9—2 win over Brooklyn.

Co-Captains

Jimmie Manley and Knute Helm were named co-captains of the Lexington high school track team for next year according to an announcement from Coach E. Ellis Abell.

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86.8° PROOF
8 YEAR OLD
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY
New England's Old Favorite
FOR 50 YEARS IMPORTED BY
S. S. PIERCE CO.

RED SOX Battle CHISOX

Continued from First Page

17th home run of the season and third in two days, scoring Almada and Cooke. The drive hit the railing of the upper tier of the stands in left center and caroomed off into the lower deck seats. Cronin doubled. McNair flied to Kreevich. Werber popped to Bonura. THREE RUNS.

WHITE SOX—Radcliff singled. Piet walked. Haas forced Piet, McNair to Cronin. Bonura hit into a double play, McNair to Cronin to Foxx. NO RUNS

SECOND INNING

RED SOX—R. Ferrell singled W Ferrell hit a home run inside the park, scoring brother Rick ahead of him Almada flied to Kreevich. Dykes threw out Cramer Cooke popped to Appling TWO RUNS.

Wrestling Results

Newark, N J.—Gino Garibaldi, 218, St. Louis, defeated Chief Little Wolf, 215, Colorado, two straight falls

MANUSH Out for 2 WEEKS

SOX STAR ON SICK LIST

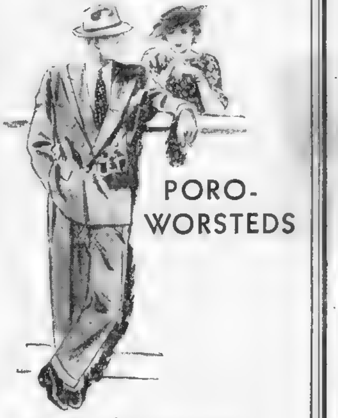
Chicago June 17 — Heinie Manush rejoined the Red Sox today, bringing the sad news that physicians say his broken finger will keep him out of action for two weeks or more

The veteran outfielder went under ether to have the bone re-broken and set in a Detroit hospital and is now wearing a large case on the index finger of his left and throwing hand.

Manush suffered the injury in a game against the White Sox at Fenway Park almost two weeks ago and played through seven games unable to grip a ball or bat with the finger

Another arrival in camp today was Emory Dickman, right-handed pitching ace of Washington and Lee College, who had been due to join the club Monday night A change in graduation program caused his delay

This collegian is rated so highly that he'll be signed at once to a Red Sox contract and will be given a chance to do some relief work on this trip



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LOUIS, MAX MANAGERS IN ROW

Mr. Boston

Squire Stays at Home

By Jack Conway

JACK Sharkey is so busy getting ready for his ten-round bout with Phil Brubaker at a Goodwin A. C. show at Fenway Park a week from tomorrow night that he will have to pass up the Schmeling-Louis tussle in New York.

Sharkey has already gone on record as picking Louis to win by a knockout. Sharkey called the turn in Louis victories over Primo Carnera and Max Baer [illegible] year and also named Jimmy Braddock to outscore Baer in their championship [illegible].

Mr. Boston

"Louis throws punches faster than any heavyweight in the world," said Sharkey. "Schmeling will find the going very rough. If he is to make a good showing, he will have to make Louis do the things he does not wish to do. He can do this by first class boxing, and doing much feinting. If Schmeling permits Louis to fight his own fight as Carnera and Louis did, there will not be much to it."

Sharkey weighs 2?0 pounds more than a week away from his meeting with Brubaker. With the bout under his [illegible] since he started his comeback surge, the former champion is timing his punches better and is also faster than he was when he returned to the ring wars.

Eddie M[illegible] and Don Pel[illegible], Sharkey's two sparring partners, have absorbed plenty of punishment as the former champion has [illegible] himself into condition.

Brubaker is in New York today. He will take in the Schmeling-Louis bout tomorrow night and will come to Boston to complete training for his [illegible] with Sharkey.

Brubaker is rated as the best of the younger crop of heavyweights. He says he will stop Sharkey and then go on to a championship bout against Louis next year. Brubaker, like most other folks, is picking Louis to dispose of Schmeling and Braddock this year.

Sharkey, like Brubaker, is also aiming for a crack at Louis. If the Brown Bomber knocks off Schmeling and Braddock, he will [illegible] opponent.

* * *

JACK CURLEY is [illegible] Yvon Robert to win the world's heavyweight wrestling championship from Danno O'Mahoney at the Garden on next Tuesday night.

"Robert," Curley told me in New York the other day, "is a better wrestler than the Irishman. He has greater speed and a more varied attack. With the bout to a positive finish, I don't see how Robert can lose.

"I have been featuring the Frenchman in New York, and he is my top card. I plan to show him in the Hippodrome when I begin staging mat bouts there in the fall. Robert's dazzling wrestling appeals to the fans, and he will make a popular champion."

Curley [illegible] has been with the anti-O'Mahoney group. He has been [illegible] the Irishman knocked off [illegible] the latter [illegible] and will give what he [illegible] to Robert.

Robert has displayed brilliant form during his workouts at the White Spot, Woburn. He has made life miserable for his large staff of sparring partners.

PUBLIC Bandaging SOUGHT

N. Y. HEARING ON TODAY

New York, June 17—Sinister suggestions from Max Schmeling's managerial board of strategy today prompted the calling of a special meeting of the state boxing commission on the eve of the German's battle with Bomber Joe Louis.

The board will be called upon to decide whether or not they shall require that the hands of both gladiators be bandaged in the ring instead of in their dressing rooms, as is the custom.

S[illegible] on that [illegible] be done [illegible] from the Schmeling camp which left unsaid the dark thought that might be the Louis [illegible] punch may be explained through the method of bandaging.

The commission rule requires that six feet of soft gauze one and a half inches wide be used. Two feet of tape are wound about the [illegible] to keep the bandage in place.

Black Angry

The announcement that Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, would appear before the commission to press his demand for public bandaging immediately drew the fire of Julian Black, one of the Louis managers, who declared that he would battle Jacobs to the limit. Said Black:

"I'll abide by any rules the commission lays down but I certainly am not going to keep Joe sitting in the ring for 45 minutes while his hands are taped if I can help it."

And while their managers were preparing for their bout before the boxing rulers, Schmeling and Louis had completed their active training. Both planned to take it easy until weighing in time tomorrow afternoon.

At Schmeling's camp at Napanoch the former champion reversed a previous statement that he had a definite plan of action for stopping Louis.

"First I am going to see what Louis has," he said. "Then I'll fight accordingly. I know Louis' style and I am not going to fall for any of his tricks."

Max went out for a [illegible] bit of road work this morning and then planned to rest until weighing in time tomorrow.

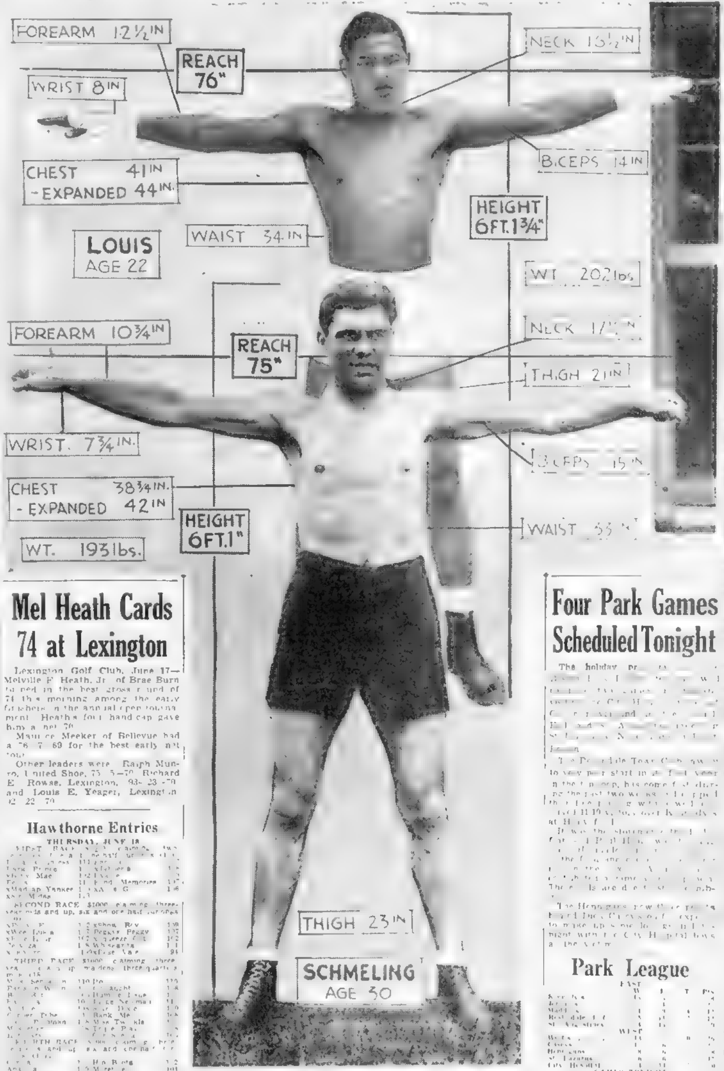
Meanwhile indications were that the gate would fall somewhat short of the million dollars visioned by Promoter Mike Jacobs some time ago.

The $40 top seats are going well but those for $27.50, $16.50 and $11.50 are virtually stagnant. To stimulate trade Jacobs took some of the $11.50 tickets and tossed them on the market for $7.50.

Betting on the outcome of the fight was especially light with the bookmakers quoting even money that Louis wins by a knockout in four rounds.

They offered 8 to 5 that the fight doesn't go six rounds, 2 to 1 it doesn't go 10 rounds, 5 to 1 Louis knocks out his opponent and 8 to 1 that the decision, if any, will go to Louis.

Tape Measure Tales of Big Fistic Clash Tomorrow



HERE IS THE STORY in figures as to how Joe Louis and Max Schmeling compare for their important heavyweight clash in New York tomorrow night.

Mel Heath Cards 74 at Lexington

Lexington Golf Club, June 17—Melville F. Heath, Jr., of Brae Burn turned in the best gross round of 74 this morning among the early finishers in the annual open tournament. Heath's four handicap gave him a net 70.

Maurice Meeker of Bellevue had a 76-7-69 for the best early net tour.

Other leaders were Ralph Munro, United Shoe, 75-5—70; Richard E. Rowse, Lexington, 93-23-70, and Louis E. Yeager, Lexington, 92-22-70.

Hawthorne Entries

THURSDAY, JUNE 18

FIRST RACE [illegible]

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens, three-quarters mile.

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

FIFTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, three-quarters mile.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, allowances, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

[illegible]

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST RACE—$900, claiming, two-year-olds, maidens [illegible]

SECOND RACE [illegible]

THIRD RACE [illegible]

FOURTH RACE [illegible]

[illegible]

Four Park Games Scheduled Tonight

The holiday pr[illegible]

The Dorchester Town Club, away to a very poor start in its first year in the [illegible], has come fast during the past two weeks [illegible]

[illegible]

Park League

EAST

	W	L	T	Pts
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rost[illegible]dale	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Augustines	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

WEST

	W	L	T	Pts
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hennigans	8	6		[illegible]
St. Lazarus	6	6		[illegible]
City Hospital	[illegible]	11		[illegible]

GAMES TONIGHT

Hennigans at City Hospital, Carter Playground.

St. Augustines at St. Lazarus, Noyes, East Boston.

HomeRunStanding

By The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

Foxx, Red Sox, 2; Gehrig, Yanks, 2; Dickey, Yanks, 1; Reynolds, Senators, 1; Stone, Senators, 1; Rogell, Tigers, 1; Hayes, Athletics, 1; Higgins, Athletics, 1.

THE LEADERS

Foxx, Red Sox, 16; Gehrig, Yanks, 11; Trosky, Indians, 11; Ott, Giants, 12.

LEAGUE TOTALS

American, 270. National, 234.

U. S. Team Wins

London, June 17 [illegible]

FAIRWAYS

U. S. Open Champ Here Next Week | Brae Burn Has Easy Golf Win

By BILL GRIMES

There'll be miles of spaghetti rolled in these parts next week, for Tony Manero, the United States open champion, will exhibit his Royal and Ancient wares at Minute Man and Westboro.

With or without a major title Tony Manero is a remarkable golfer and it will be time well spent to trek to Minute Man and Westboro and watch him do his stuff with tall [illegible].

[illegible]

Bill Grimes

[illegible] first round opponents . . . With Jack McCarthy and Phil Young talking golf balls and Lew Grimbell and Dana Gallingham allowing their conversation to drift to bacon, the pressure will not be extra heavy during their match.

[illegible] Marty at [illegible]

Aqueduct Selections

[illegible]

BEST [illegible] RACING

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

Batting—S. Martin, Cardinals, .376; J. Moore [illegible]

Runs—[illegible] Martin, Cardinals, 61; Vaughan, Pirates [illegible]

Runs Batted In—Ott, Giants, 51; Suhr, Pirates [illegible]

Hits—Jordan, Bees, 85; Moore, Giants, 74.

Doubles—Herman, Cubs, [illegible]; Medwick, Cardinals, [illegible]

Triples—[illegible], Phillies, 8; Goodman and Riggs, Reds, [illegible]

Home Runs—Ott, Giants, 17; J. Moore, and [illegible]

Stolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals, 11; S. Martin, Cardinals [illegible]

Pitchers—J. Dean, Cardinals, 12-2; [illegible]

AMERICAN

Batting—[illegible], Indians, [illegible]; Rid[illegible]

Runs—[illegible], Yankees, [illegible]; Gehringer, [illegible]

Runs Batted In—Goslin, Tigers, 58 [illegible]

Hits—Gehringer, Tigers, 8; Gehrig, Yankees [illegible]

Doubles—Gehringer, Tigers, 2?; Rolfe, [illegible]

Triples—Gehringer, Tigers, 8; Clift, [illegible]

Home Runs—Foxx, Red Sox, 16; Trosky, [illegible] and [illegible], Yankees [illegible]

Stolen Bases—Powell, Yankees, and Piet, White Sox, [illegible]

Pitchers—Sorrell, Tigers, and Malone, Yankees [illegible]

Russell Trounces Corcoran

[illegible]

* * *

Lake Sunapee Tourney Lures

The advance guard will [illegible]

[illegible]

From here it looks as though the Lake Sunapee committee have planned to have "Chuck" Weathers and Dan McCormick on the entertainment committee . . . Chuck and Dan drew Jesse Guilford and George Denton for their

Nazis Plan Surprise for U. S. Divers

By HAROLD "DUTCH" SMITH

1932 Olympic diving champion and now coach of the German Olympic diving team.

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service.)

Berlin, June 17 (US)—Europe is determined to break the clean sweep American divers have been successful in maintaining with comparative ease at the last four Olympiads.

There are now three American champions in Europe training diving teams for the games. Pete Desjardines in England, Farid Simaika in Egypt and myself here in Germany. Because of the severe concentration Europe is giving to this event I am sure that the boys at home can look forward to a few surprises.

From the springboard Weiss is the outstanding German diver. He is just 21, a very hard worker and an excellent competitor, which means a great deal.

Four of the other boys are having a little trouble with a couple of the optional dives which we hope to have ironed out by the time the games roll around.

Here are the names to watch for: Stork, Weiss, Ziegler, Viehbahn and Hoff. They are all young, ambitious and love to dive, so watch 'em.

Germany was second to the United States team in Amsterdam. In Los Angeles they entered only one diver, Leo Esser, who placed fifth in the springboard. Back in 1908 and 1912 Germany used to win all of the diving events and that is the status which they hope to regain.

Pete Desjardines, America's 1928 Olympic diving champion, has been spending his summers in England for the past three years and has made plans to return this year. He was not hired as a coach, but specializes on exhibition tours. He knows all of the boys there and I understand that he helps them as much as possible.

From all reports the English have a few boys there who are doing fine and should offer competition from both boards.

Farid Simaika was the young Egyptian who took second to Pete Desjardines in Amsterdam after much discussion. They raised the Egyptian flag and announced Simaika the winner, only to have the flag taken down and the decision changed to second, due to a mistake in place points. He is doing very well as a coach over here. We refer to Simaika as an American when we speak of diving because he was taught in Los Angeles with the rest of us.

Simaika was asked last year to return to Egypt and coach its diving team. He accepted and has been there just one year. I received a letter from him the other day and he insists that he has a real champion in a boy by the name of Ka[illegible]. He is just 17 years old and has a swell figure with strong legs and toes [illegible] under, which was Farid's [illegible].

Farid expects Kaml to be in the first three when the shooting is over. This sounds very interesting for Farid never says very much about a diver unless he really has the stuff.

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HOLLYHOCK BEST BET AT DOWNS

WILSON Top Choice IN 7TH

MANY MOONS IN SUFFOLK 1ST

By DAVE WILSON
(Selections made for fast track)
BEST BET—HOLLYHOCK
7TH RACE

Suffolk Downs, East Boston, June 17—C. V. Whitney's Hollyhock, unlucky in her last, is rated a standout hazard over smart platers in the mile and 70 yards of the seventh number on tomorrow's well-balanced card of eight races.

FIRST—MANY MOONS, DISCOURSE, SURF HOUR

MANY MOONS [illegible] fall, comes highly recomm[illegible] the clocker [illegible] pulled up to a dead [illegible] track fetlock deep [illegible] a final convincer [illegible] descending the [illegible] SURF HOUR [illegible] pitted too [illegible] up well in the [illegible] award

SECOND—BARON LYNN, HIGH HASTE, GLOW WORM

[illegible] BARON LYNN in [illegible] This plater holds some class and has worked excep[illegible] late HIGH HASTE [illegible] hearted, [illegible] enough [illegible] from GLOW WORM

THIRD—SUN APOLLO, TRICKLING, ST. MORITZ

Just can't pass up SUN APOLLO in this num[illegible] dered 119 [illegible] headed by Wee W[illegible] record time at Agawam [illegible] a few days [illegible] TRICKLING [illegible] third to [illegible] figures close [illegible] of that most [illegible] MORITZ [illegible] mud and may be tossed [illegible]

FOURTH—SAY WHEN, DROWSY, JESTING LADY

SAY WHEN [illegible] shapes up [illegible] lot of [illegible] claiming [illegible] DROWSY third in the [illegible] ham, figures [illegible] ing up 11 add[illegible] JESTING LADY [illegible] company [illegible] mont Park. May take it a[illegible]

FIFTH—BLACK MISTESS, SOBRIETY, SADIE F

BLACK MISTRESS [illegible] drubbing Bay [illegible] run dash at S[illegible] time back [illegible] mance, the A[illegible] figures to s[illegible] n an affair of th[illegible] tossed in under [illegible] pounds shapes u[illegible] sort of a contender SADIE F a keen possibility [illegible] races

SIXTH—COL. GREENE, FURFIBER, FAIRSICKLE

COL. GREENE [illegible] hands can make [illegible] charts point him out over a [illegible] of his sort. FURFIBER, [illegible] ambitiously in recent [illegible] strictly the ho[illegible] FAIRSICKLE performed in creditable fashion at Agawam

SEVENTH — HOLLYHOCK, UNDULATE, AHRIMAN

HOLLYHOCK [illegible] Down, was [illegible] ing in that [illegible] DULATE, a [illegible] the slop open[illegible] on long [illegible] from the fast closing AHRIMAN

EIGHTH — GRANDPA'S BOY, BLIND BROOK, BLACKMAIL

GRANDPA'S BOY [illegible] slight let-up and will be [illegible] an sharp [illegible] BLIND BROOK [illegible] BLACKMAIL [illegible] sort for the [illegible]

SUBSTITUTE RACE—LITTLE DINAH, PHARATIME, BACON

Most anyth[illegible] I'm calling the finish LITTLE DINAH, PHARATIME, BACON an' letting it [illegible]

Ann Marsters' Best Bets

Hollywood, Cal., June 17—It's pretty lonesome 'way out here today where Bunker Hill Day doesn't mean much while I know that it's a holiday in Boston.

ANN MARSTERS

But I have some consolation in the fact that while only one of three choices won yesterday, this victor paid enough to assure my bankroll of a slight increase. Entering the sixty-sixth day it stands at $456.50.

MISS GINBAR won at Agawam, paying $12.80 win and place. ALLENFERN ran third at Suffolk and BOULEVARD was out of the money at Aqueduct.

Today I'm going to continue the $2 win, $2 place system of betting and my choices are WIGGLE IN in the seventh at Suffolk; CAMP PAROLE in the eighth at Agawam, and YOUNG NATIVE in the third at Aqueduct.

$2 WIN AND $2 PLACE
Wiggle In, 7th, Suffolk
Camp Parole, 8th, Agawam
Young Native, 3rd, Aqueduct
Bankroll Now $456.50. Day's Play $12.

(At the suggestion of Walter O'Hara, Miss Marsters has set out to determine that conservative bets can result in satisfactory profits, or at worst small losses. Walter O'Hara, Narragansett Park owner, provided the capital with a $1000 gift. Half was turned over to the Boston Evening American Christmas Fund immediately. The remainder will be similarly handled at the end of the experiment. This is the sixty-sixth day.)

Wilson's Suffolk Form

FIRST RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-old maidens, six furlongs

P.P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
10	Many Moons	[illegible]	Dabson	4-1	Best effort needed
4	Discourse	[illegible]	McCombs	[illegible]	The main danger
11	Surf Hour	[illegible]	[illegible]	8-1	May come to life
8	Fog	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Improved last trip
[illegible]	Bay Hero	[illegible]	Anderson	8-1	Works very fast
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Dropping down
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Works well enough
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bred for speed
[illegible]	Society Column	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Greer	[illegible]	Well backed last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Nothing to recommend
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	In smart hands
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Poor form

SECOND RACE—Two year olds, claiming, purse $1000, five furlongs

P.P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
7	Baron Lynn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	May be right one
[illegible]	High Haste	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Speedy contender
[illegible]	Glow Worm	x110	McCombs	[illegible]	Improved last time
[illegible]	Little Audrey	[illegible]	LeBlanc	6-1	Some good races
6	Springs Here	[illegible]	Highstone	[illegible]	Fine Agawam effort
3	Derrick Man	[illegible]	Luther	[illegible]	First start on dirt
8	[illegible]	[illegible]	Dabson	[illegible]	Bred for speed
[illegible]	Daddy's Boy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Well backed lone start

THIRD RACE—Four year-olds and up, claiming, purse $1000, 1 1-16 miles

P.P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
[illegible]	Sun Apollo	115	F. A. Smith	3-1	Call on Agawam form
[illegible]	Trickling	[illegible]	Highstone	[illegible]	Last helped plenty
[illegible]	St. Moritz	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Disregard last
[illegible]	Stone Martin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Short last trip
11	[illegible]	x115	McCombs	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	El Foma	[illegible]	[illegible]	8-1	Last very good
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8-1	[illegible] top form
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Anderson	[illegible]	Hard to guess
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Some good races
9	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Improvement needed

FOURTH RACE—$1,000, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs

P.P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
5	Say When	111	LeBlanc	[illegible]	Figures the best
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Third in juvenile
6	Jesting Lady	111	Pollard	4-1	Nice N. Y. races
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] only start
[illegible]	Square	x107	Jackson	[illegible]	May win
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Dabson	15-1	In smart hands

FIFTH RACE—The Newton Handicap, three-year-olds, purse $1400, 6 furlongs

P.P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
[illegible]	Black Mistress	112	F. A. Smith	[illegible]	Best on form
[illegible]	Sobriety	[illegible]	McCombs	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Sadie F	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fighting chance
[illegible]	Stage Whisper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	On the improve
[illegible]	Ethereal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] enough
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	LeBlanc	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	May need a race

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $1000, 1 1-16 miles

P.P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
[illegible]	Col. Greene	111	Jackson	[illegible]	May be right one
[illegible]	Furfiber	x115	[illegible]	[illegible]	Figures close up
[illegible]	Fairsickle	x110	[illegible]	[illegible]	Good Agawam races
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pollard	[illegible]	Improvement likely
[illegible]	[illegible]	x10?	Anderson	[illegible]	Fair at Belmont
[illegible]	[illegible]	x107	Highstone	[illegible]	Good at Salem
[illegible]	Mountain Man	114	Longden	[illegible]	Last helped plenty

SEVENTH RACE—Three year olds, claiming, purse $1000, one mile, 70 yards

P.P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
[illegible]	Hollyhock	x101	Eye	2-1	Best bet on card
[illegible]	[illegible]	110	Luther	4-1	Won last, dangerous
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Anderson	5-1	In the money
[illegible]	[illegible]	x108	Highstone	6-1	Fighting chance
[illegible]	[illegible]	111	Stafford	8-1	Hard to guess
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Away long time
[illegible]	[illegible]	98	LeBlanc	12-1	Works very fast

EIGHTH RACE—Four year olds and up, claiming, purse $1000, 1 1-16 miles

P.P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
[illegible]	Grandpa's Boy	x109	[illegible]	3-1	Figures the best
[illegible]	Blind Brook	[illegible]	[illegible]	3-1	The main danger
3	Blackmail	[illegible]	Thornton	6-1	[illegible] chance
[illegible]	[illegible]	x101	C. Kramer	6-1	Last race helped
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Luther	8-1	Just missed last time
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	C. Kramer	8-1	[illegible]
8	Dutch Uncle	x109	Anderson	12-1	Fresh and good
[illegible]	[illegible]	x111	Eye	15-1	Last race helped
3	[illegible]	104	F. A. Smith	20-1	Tough spot

SUBSTITUTE RACE—Will be used in case of need. Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $1000, six furlongs

P.P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
[illegible]	Little Dinah	[illegible]	Jackson	5-2	Best effort needed
[illegible]	Pharatime	x113	[illegible]	8-1	Nice Agawam races
[illegible]	Bacon	x113	[illegible]	4-1	Disregard last
[illegible]	[illegible]	111	Phillips	4-1	Agawam winner
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	C. Hanford	8-1	Improved last time
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Luther	[illegible]	Dropping down
[illegible]	[illegible] Martha	115	Greer	10-1	Away since Gansett
8	[illegible]	[illegible]	Dabson	10-1	May need a race

Guinea Gap Wins Royal Hunt Cup

Ascot, Eng., June 17 (AP)—Lady Nuttall's Guinea Gap [illegible] in the betting today won the Royal Hunt Cup [illegible] 155 yards.

Guinea Gap had a margin of half a length over J. Keep's Voltas [illegible] same distance separated Voltas and Edward Esmond's [illegible] ette Glorney's American owned Canteener finished out of the money.

Suffolk Mutuels

For Tuesday, June 16.

1-2-7 Races	$83.60
1-2-3-5-7 Races	155.60
7 Races	[illegible]

Olympic Prelims For Norumbega

New England's leading track and field champions will have a grand opportunity to tune up for the national title events and final Olympic tryouts, slated for Brown Field, Providence on July 4, in the sectional championships at Norumbega Park, Auburndale, on Sunday June 28.

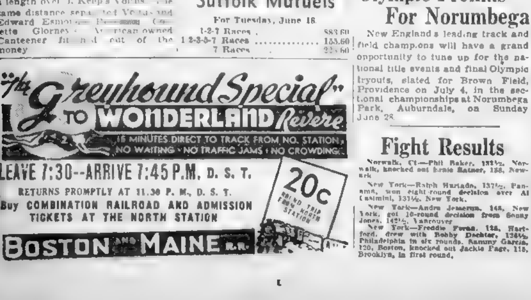
Fight Results

Norwalk, Ct.—Phil Baker, 133½, Norwalk, knocked out Ernie Ratner, 158, Newark.

New York—Ralph Hurtado, 137½, Panama, won eight-round decision over Al Casimini, 131½, New York.

New York—Andre Jessurun, 148, New York, got 10-round decision from Sonny Jones, 142½, Vancouver.

New York—Freddie Fonas, 128, Hartford, drew with Bobby Dechter, 126½, Philadelphia in six rounds. Sammy Garcia, 120, Boston, knocked out Jackie Page, 115, Brooklyn, in first round.



"The Greyhound Special" TO WONDERLAND Revere
15 MINUTES DIRECT TO TRACK FROM NO. STATION
NO WAITING • NO TRAFFIC JAMS • NO CROWDING
LEAVE 7:30--ARRIVE 7:45 P.M. D. S. T.
RETURNS PROMPTLY AT 11.30 P. M., D. S. T.
Buy COMBINATION RAILROAD AND ADMISSION TICKETS AT THE NORTH STATION
20c ROUND TRIP FROM NORTH STATION
BOSTON AND MAINE R.R.

CRIMSON Meets YALE

TITTMAN VS. RANKIN

By WALTER KILEY

Soldiers Field, June 17—Preceded by the usual colorful class day parade of graduates, the second game of the annual Harvard-Yale baseball series was played here before 7000 spectators today.

Harvard needing victory to win undisputed possession of the eastern intercollegiate title, sent George Tittman to oppose Hyde Park's Bennie Rankin on the mound.

FIRST INNING

YALE—Kohlman popped to Bilodeau. Cumming walked. Horton tripled scoring Cummins. Kelley singled, scorinf Horton. Klimczak singled, Kelley going to third. Klimczak went to second on the throw to catch, Kelley at third Bilodeau threw out Marcus. Bosworth fouled to Maguire. TWO RUNS.

HARVARD—Prouty filed to Horton. Gibbs singled. Bilodeau was safe at first on Kelley's error. Owen grounded out to KeKlKley. Cummins threw out Coldwell. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

YALE Blake flied to Gibbs. Rankin [illegible]d to Prouty. Kohlman grounded out to Coldwell. NO RUNS.

HARVARD—Maguire struck out. Sullivan lined to Blake. Adzigian walked. Tittmann beat out an infield hit. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Prouty doubled scoring Adzigian and Tittmann. Cummins threw out Gibbs. TWO RUNS.

SCRATCHES

AT HAWTHORNE
1—Aglow, Fyan.
2—Jascha, Jadaan.
3—War Dimes, Squeeze Out, Donau, Fire Star, Grattan, Captain Red.
8—Cerveza.
Weather cloudy, track fast.

AT LATONIA
1—Yenoc, Jaz Age, Noma F., Flightlette, Sir Koster, Delma Dunn, Lady Hazel, Ben Bernie.
2—Kentucky Eagle, Forget, Lonely Widow, Just Ahead, Mary Vito, Col. Julian
3—Terpon, Legality, Little Connelly, Bill Bleiweiss, Discriminate, Frank P., Miss Wise, Lamporte.
5—Coronium.
7—McNamara.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT DETROIT
5—Miss Dolphin.
7—Jeu De Bar.
8—Fletta Rose.
Weather clear; track fast

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Black Toreador.
4—Story Time
5—Tugboat Frank.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT AGAWAM PARK
4—Highdry.
5—Monk's Shadow.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT LONG BRANCH
3—Carisbrooke, Royal Vintage.
4—Chicken, Discount.
6—Zangwill.
Weather, cloudy; track, good.

Latonia Entries

THURSDAY, JUNE 17

FIRST RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs [illegible]

[illegible]	114	Peter P[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	105	Raym[illegible]	[illegible]
xBlack Miss	106	Ramrod	1?6
[illegible]	104		

SECOND RACE—$800, maiden two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (11)

Coronium	[illegible]	A Kit	116
Good Seika	116	Pickaway	116
Georgia Meaden	116	xBroadway Maid	111
Miss Adams	116	Amateur Girl	116
Mitai Kai	116	Toneys Girl	116

THIRD RACE—$600, claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18):

Field Day	105	xMiss Esther	[illegible]
Our Lilly	100	Laminate	100
xLegado	[illegible]	Artes	107
Lady Hazel	110	Saint Eve	115
Guatemala	[illegible]	xBillie's Orphan	[illegible]
xLucky Foot	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
xShining Jewel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Emmie B	[illegible]
B[illegible]	[illegible]	Scale Step	[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—$[illegible], allowances, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (8)

[illegible]	[illegible]	xNavarre	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dr. Menendez	110	Golden Clipper	107
[illegible]	[illegible]	Wise Beauty	[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (6)

South Bend	115	John Tio	105
Erin	100	Laura Kiev	110
Pearl II	110	Kava Sub	105

SIXTH RACE—$800, allowances, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (6)

xWatersplash	101	My Blaze	111
Deliberator	105	xCrowning Glory	111
Tear Out	111	Countess Ann	108

SEVENTH RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (13)

Jessie Dear	105	Royal Lad	110
Prince Plus	110	Clive	110
Erin	105	Bill Bleiweiss	110
xEnola	10?	Grass Wrack	110
Jawapa	110	xKing Cicero	105
Butter Beans	105	Army Surgeon	11?
Br[illegible]	110		

EIGHTH RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (12).

McNamara	110	Corner Boy	110
xPrince Dean	105	Ben Bernie	110
Lynvete	105	xGlove	108
Upon	110	xCain	105
xVallas Choice	105	Scotland Beauty	105
Troika	110	Tiger Claw	110

xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed.
Weather clear; track fast.
Post—2.15 p. m.

Race Results

At Aqueduct

FIRST RACE

$800, maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings, claiming, 5-8 mile. Time—1.01 3-5, off 2.30½

Nebraska City (C. Kurtsinger) .. 5-1 8-5 3-5
Aerialist (L. Hanford) .. — 6-5 1-2
Masker (J. Stout) — — 2-1
Also ran: Medius Dies, Balleroy, Overlap, Flagstick

SECOND RACE

$1000, steeplechase, four-year-olds and up, 2 miles. Time 4.01 3-5, off 2.58½.

a-Escapade (Clements).. 9-2 1-1 —
Baffler (McKinney) .. ... — 1-2 —
a-Blackcock (Stoddard)... — — —
Also ran: Hurry Harry, Rideaway. (a-Bostwick and Stoddard entry).

THIRD RACE

$900, three-year-olds and up, claiming, 8½ urlongs. Time 1.19, off 3 22½

Jesting (L. Hanford)... 4-5 1-4 out
Epical (Litzenberger)... — 3-5 1 4
Scatterbrain (Richards)... — — 2-1
Also Ran—Ceaseless, Cloud Sweeper, Redley, Young Native.

FOURTH RACE

$1200 added, Inchcape Handicap, 3 years and up. 1⅛ miles. Time, 1.50, off 3.47½

Discovery (L. Fallon) 9 20 1-7 out
Palma (J. Stout) 1-3 out
Observant (Hanford) out (only three starters.)

At Long Branch

FIRST RACE

$700, 3-year-olds and up, Canadian-foaled, 6 furlongs. Time 1:13, off 2.48.

Miss Scott (Lindberg) 9 10 5.30 3.30
Cup Winner (Foden) .. — 5.00 3.05
Lvira (Peden) ... — — 3.85
Also Ran Count Bruno, Spey Crest, Listaro, Rock Roma, fLady Lyon, fFly Miss, fKo, Stockwood, Smiling Star.

SECOND RACE

$700, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, 1 1-16 miles. Time—1.47 4-5, off 3:18½:

Kibitzer (T. Barker) 8.40 4.90 3.25
Black Flash (McDon'ld) — 5.70 3.45
Dark Mission (Watson) — — 2.60
Also ran: fFanny, Rough Waters, Happy Warrior, Darkstnl, fPartisan, fFliana, Black Stockings, Joggle, Locara.
(f—Field.)

At Hawthorne

FIRST RACE

$1000, maiden two-year-old fillies 5½ furlongs. Time, 1 06, off 2.24½

Saranara, (Haas) 4.80 4.00 3.60
Beauty Sleep, (Fisher) — 13.60 8.60
Princess Bull (Arcaro) — — 5.60
Also ran: a-Countess Reigh, Phalasan, Trip, a-Solar Maid, Desgal.
(a-Valdina Farm Entry).

SECOND RACE

$1000, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6½ furlongs. Time 1.19 2-5; off 2.48½.

Halliard (James) .. 18.80 6.00 3.00
Hueu (Nolan) .... — 4.60 2.40
Be Shy (Corbett) ..... — — 2.20
Also ran: Oh Dolly, Angelic Monk, Surcouf, Chief Geronimo.

At Latonia

FIRST RACE

$600, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, ¾ mile.

Little Edith (South) 10.60 5.60 4.00
Sweet Tody (Swain) — 3.60 3.00
Greenock Queen (Fowler) — — 7.00
Also ran: fOddesa Clark, Wannah, Abby B., fUmbriere, fMaxine C., Lady Graceland, Sada, Lady Pharamond, Polite Ann.
(fField).

At Detroit

FIRST RACE

$800, 3-year-olds, claiming, ¾ mile. Time—1:12 4-5, off 2 34:

Virbet (N. Saunder) 11 20 3.80 3.60
John Doe (C. Mojena) — 19.60 6.40
Neds Affinity (G'y'n) — — 2.80
Also ran: Time Light, Dixie Fox, Western Run, Brigantine, Spardonic, Hocking, Joan D.

SECOND RACE

$800, 2-year-olds, claiming, 5½ furlongs, Time; 1:07, off 3 03.

Hearty (E. Porter) .. 10.80 3.40 2.60
Star Cluster (L. Guymon) — 3.40 2.60
Virnock (C. Parvvin).. — — 3.00
Also Ran: Quick Vine, Ben Sweep, Sporting Green, Eruption, Rigorous, Broadway Girl.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Commissioner Landis ruled Alabama Pitts, ex-convict, may play baseball under revised contract with Albany Senators.

THREE YEARS AGO—Ralph Metcalfe won N. C. A. A. 220-yard title in world record time of 0.22.4.

FIVE YEARS AGO—George Earnshaw scored 11th straight pitching victory as Athletics defeated Indians, 4-2.

Hawthorne Selections

1—Alice G., Royal Countess, Madcap Yankee.
2—Canteron, Cerveza, Show Boy.
3—Copper Tube, Miss Sensation, Miss Twinkle.
4—Red Go, Greenstone, Hip Boots.
5—Garden Message, Black Peter, Tracker.
6—Understand, Watercure, Sky Pirate.
7—&Maple Biren, Mr. Joe, Golden Quest.
8—Trevallion, Uncommon Gold, Justa Sheik.
BEST—CANTERON

Detroit Selections

1—Appomattox, Pent House, Blighted Hopes.
2—Muriel Lynn, Heavy Sugar, Pawn Ticket.
4—Sweep Myth, Empress Yvonne.
3—Chilled, Vanda, Coralea, Felawake, Rogues' Fox.
5—Maystick, Ridge Way, Full Tilt.
6—Modesto, Wild Pigeon, Anna V. L.
7—Battling Knight, Good Scout, Pan Toy.
8—Temple Hill, Lavita, Traggat.
9—Celtic Prince, Sheraton, Tomfoolery.
BEST—MURIEL LYNN

Latonia Selections

1—Ramrod, Jane Rachel, Black Miss. Coronium.
2—Shining Jewel, Billie's Orphan.
3—Amateur Girl, Toney's Girl. Lucky Foot.
4—Dr. Menendez, Wise Beauty Carl B.
5—South Bend, Laura Kiev, John Tio.
6—Deliberator, Crowning Glory, My Blaze.
7—Jawapa, Enola, Jessie Dear.
8—Scotland Beauty, Corner Boy, Glove.
BEST—DELIBERATOR

'Step' New Mast on Yankee

By WALTER KILEY

The piercing and stepping of the giant new steel mast was completed on the yacht Yankee at the Lawley Shipyards docks in Neponset today

Gerald B. Lambert, Yankee owner, was on hand for the important process, coming over from New York with his young wife, aboard his Atlantic.

Frank Paine, logical designer of next year's cup defender, and designer of the new masts for both the Yankee and Rainbow, superintended every detail of the stepping-in process

The new Yankee boom is ready and the great sails will be hung within the next couple of days.

By the weekend, Lambert's Yankee will sail off for Marblehead, there to join the Rainbow which left Lawley's yesterday under the personal supervision of Owner Harold S. Vanderbilt, who on his Yacht Vara, has been tied up at Neponset for the past two weeks.

First of the J. Class racing series will be held off Marblehead next week with both Yankee and Rainbow participating. Next will be at Newport in early July before the Eastern cruise. A third will also be held off Newport, a long one between the Eastern and New York cruises

First test of the new steel sticks will come when the two yachts sail from Marblehead around Cape Cod to Newport.

MOVE Judges' Stand AT BELMONT

By The Associated Press

Alterations are under way at Belmont Park to move the placing judges' stand to the top of the grandstand instead of having them close to the finish line. It is believed that the judges, looking down on the finish line from a [illegible] will be able to pick out the horses more accurately as they flash by the finish line and [illegible] the discrepancies between the placings of the judges and the "camera eye."

It is believed the greater distance will give the judges something of a slow motion view of the proceedings and thus enable them to locate and identify the horses more easily. The camera also will be placed high up to give a better picture.

The veteran trainer, A. J. (Jack) Joyner, who has given several youngsters chances to become jockeys has another promising lad in tow. His latest recruit is Ernest Mower, who is expected to get his first mount soon. Joyner has given starts to R. Boyer, F. Moon and F. McManus in recent years but failed to find a first-rank rider among them

Harvard Oarsmen Picked Over Yale

New London, June 17—The Harvard varsity crew today emerged as favorite in the 74th annual race with Yale on Friday

Favoritism was given the Crimson on the basis of form and several fast time trials. Coach Whiteside declared that there would be no more strenuous work for the men until the race.

Agawam Park Race Entries

FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 18

FIRST RACE — $800, two-year-olds, maidens, five furlongs (9):

No Dust	111	Snood	114
Carnarvon	114	Reliant	111
Sheaths	114	Royal Rank	111
Prairie Prince	114	Sally Quick	111
Montana	114		

SECOND RACE—Claiming, $800, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (18

Small Devil	102	xSwift Queen	97
Simule	111	Clash	93
xPageantry	102	Also eligible:	
aThe Milky	97	xKrona	102
Royal Ballad	102	xGood Dame	104
Sun Tempest	111	xaCanana	104
xThoth	106	Johnny Hane	104
Proteus	114	xFlower Time	101
xStool Pigeon	109	Moll	101
Tiger John	114		

aBrancastle Farm-Mrs. Ian Bowie entry.

THIRD RACE—Claiming, $800, three year olds and up, six furlongs (9):

Bedight	x108	Upperest	x106
High Treason	x92	Prosecutor	111
Play Book	x106	Sir Kai	x105
Grace Rooling	109	Screen	111
Stickemup	x103		

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year olds and up, maidens, one mile and 70 yards (12).

Ardor	110	Stolen Tricks	x97
My Friar	110	Sumac	102
Morning Dream	x106	Identical	x98
Miss Belize	x100	Steel Toes	103
Winning Ray	x98	Hasty Hanna	108
Blandishment	x100	Joan F.	99

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, [illegible] three-year-olds and up, one mile and 1-16th, The Enfield

xGolden Words	107	xLady Sage	103
xSickle Hour	104	Royal Rover	109
Saint d'Amour	112	xSand Cloud	101

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Light Brook	113	xLady Pal	103
xJane D	97	xBarbara J	100
xTaunton	108	xSay Do	99
xBlakeen	97	Nocturnlabe	113
Hella	104		

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, $800, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (7):

xBacardi Sweep	109	Luckin	106
xCumberland	106	Revelish	104
Saint	111	xMoonrose	101
xCurling	101		

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (9):

Caspra	106	xLightaction	107
Shot Gun	112	Integrity	112
Highdry	101	xFlaming Light	107
xSickering	107	xPapo	101
xRutland	101		

Weather clear; track fast

COLLYER'S SPORT OF KINGS COMMENT

Garden Message At Hawthorne — South Bend At Latonia

By BERT E. COLLYER

(Copyright, 1936, by Collyer News Bureau)

BLACK MISTRESS. This smart maverick was shipped to Suffolk Downs for this spot—fifth on the card. Incidentally I KNOW the right dough is riding also the mare never looked better.

With all that dope at your command, it would seem a shame to kill the price SOBRIETY, STAGE WHISPER and SADIE F. in the order named HOLLYHOCK, which is fresh and good and fit as hands can make him, has a fine three-point call in the seventh

I understand there will be a smart play on UNDULATE but that should only help our price. Yes, I thought you GOT me. Almost forget to tell you Jersey reports a gob of commissions for DROWSY which seems exceptionally well placed in the fourth. Ye wekkum

TIME ME, the Prendergast track, was the [illegible] of an overnight [illegible]. In support of this, I might add her works have been excellent. Yes, Kansas City IS [illegible]

HARRY'S DREAM, in the day's opener and on which Peters will have the leg up is the [illegible] best bet of the day. However, I suggest you go carefully because I bring GOOD TRADE [illegible] Mighty [illegible] between VAL [illegible] VICTORIAN and Gleeman in the fourth in fact closer than cold dope might indicate. I favor GLEEMAN, also you better take "opening" quotations. NORTH WALES, this way rigged, should also win

Latonia

Down at Latonia, where the gees have been coming down—like a lot of trained seals—I have it "AMATEUR GIRL is to be taken from the old vat TODAY."

Well, taking a line through that last and only effort, it would seem a case of Katy bar the door. TONEY'S GIRL will rule favorite at about 7-5 with the pigeon at 3. Boy, wheel it away. DR. MENENDEZ, [illegible] allowed to run around tin can [illegible] hand he needs in the four. This is truly a first-class two-year-old, and was eased up in his only start—when he tired EXCLAIM'S last was excellent and he as easily holds the others safe

SOUTH BEND, in the fifth, is another lifesaver—any price should be GOOD, while DELIBERATOR has finally been dropped into a spot where he should roll home.

Hawthorne

Out at Hawthorne it is just possible I have an old-fashioned piece for you [illegible]EEKS

Now the "dynamiters" bet on this hide to "beat" WATERCURE and GRAND DUKE. On the other hand, [illegible] GARDEN MESSAGE is the best bet here

So-oh

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—Many Moons 4-1, Baladh [illegible], Society Column 9-5, Discourse 4-1
2—Springs Here 2-1, High Haste 5-2, Baron Lynn 4-1, Glow Worm 6-1.
3—Sun Apollo 3-1, El Foma 16-5; Trick Bag 7-2, Stone Martin 6-1
4—Drowsy 8-5, Say When [illegible]; Jesting Lady 6-1, Square 6-1
5—Black Mistress 7-5, Stage Whisper 7-2, Sobriety 9-2, Etheral 8-1
6—Colonel Greene 3, Mountainy Man 7-2, Red John 11-5, Further 9-2
7—Hollyhock 7-5, Undulate 5-2, Johnnycake 5-1, Variman 8-1
8—Grandpas Boy 3-1; Blind Brook 16-5; Flying Dere 7-2; Rocky Prince 6-1
9—[illegible]—Little Dinah 8-5; Pharatime 3-1, Bacon 7-2, Professor 8-1
BEST—BLACK MISTRESS

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS

1—[illegible] 3-1, Alice G. 11-5, Sir Midas 6-1, Echo Memories 6-1
2—Whiskrity 5-2, Cerveza 10-5, Canterson 6-1, Blue Hour 6-1
3—Miss Twinkle 7-5, Harry Richman 5-1, Judge Newman 5-2, Masseller 8-1
4—Red Go 8-2, Prince John 2-1, Diane 6-1, Hip Boots 5-1
Garden Message 9-5, Tracker 3-1, Ep 6-1, Orwentsia 8-1
6—[illegible] Sky Pirate 5-2, Watercure 16-5, Understand 6-1
7—Regards 2-1, Miss Flop 7-2, Maple Biren 9-2, Ricciardo 6-1
8—Uncommon Gold 3-2, Charlie Chan 6-1, Justa Sheik 5-4, Captain Red 5-1
BEST—GARDEN MESSAGE

LATONIA SELECTIONS

1—Jane Rachel 5, Black Miss 6-1, Ramrod 9-2, Tennee 6-1
2—Amateur Girl 3-1, Toney's Girl 7-5, Good Seika 4-2, Coronium 8-1
3—Shining Jewel 3-2, Boston Hound 7-2, Billies Orphan 4-1, Lucky Foot 6-1.
4—Dr. Menendez 7-5, Exclaim 3-1, Navarre 7-2, Carl B. 6-1.
5—South Bend 2-1, Erin 7-2, Laura Kiev 4-1, Pearl II 6-1
6—Deliberator 1-1, Water Splash 3-1, Crowning Glory 9-2, Tearout 8-1.
7—Jawapa 9-5, Prince Plus 5-2, Jessie Dear 7-2, King Cicero 8-1
8—Glove 5-2, Scotland Beauty 7-2, Corner Boy 16-5, Lynvete 8-1
BEST—SOUTH BEND

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS

1—Harry's Dream 8-5, Good Trade 16-5, Alabad 4-1, White Sand 6-1
2—Amagansett 8-4, St. Francis 9-5, Chalice 6-1, Navarino 9-1
3—Time Me 7-2, Hook It 9-1, Totem Pole 6-1, Black Witch 6-1
4—Gleeman 5-2, Mason entry 13-5, Clocks 6-1, Sea Biscuit 8-1
5—North Wales II 7-2, Esposa 13-5, Ann O'Ruley 4-1, Watch Him 6-1
6—Swift Ply 8-5, Sophia Tucker 2-1, Richmond Rose 6-1, Showenall 6-1
7—Adrians Jacobs entry 5-2, Distracting 3-1, Cachito 7-2, Astra 6-1
BEST—SWIFT PLY

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Black Mistress

COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Amateur Girl

BEST PARLAY—Sweep Myth, Steel Toes, Swift Fly, to win

DAILY DOUBLE—Amateur Girl, Shining Jewel—Latonia.

AQUEDUCT JOCKEY ENGAGEMENTS

PETERS—Harrys Dream, Santa Barbara, Ann O'Ruley, Yonkel

HANFORD—Spey, Elizabeth Farley, Fair Stein, Red Badge

COUCCI—White Sand, Languorous.

WESTROPE—Alahad, Black Witch, That One, Blast

GILBERT—Good Trade, Hook It, Gleeman, North Wales II, Madison Dream

WORKMAN—Dunlight, Showemall, Porpoise

RICHARDS—Sword Queen

LITZENBERGER—May Music, Kindred Spirit

KURTSINGER—Miss Cohere, Vain Veteran, Richmond Rose

Weather clear, track fast

Stratford Reaches Quarter-Finals

London, June 17 (AP)—Gerald Stratford of San Francisco reached the quarter-final round of the Queens Club tennis tournament today at the expense of Enrique Maier, Spain's No. 1 ranking player. The scores were 6—4, 4—6, 7—5.

Adriano Zapper of Argentina defeated Hal Surface of Kansas City, 6—4, 6—0, in a third round match.

"He was just too good for me," said Surface.

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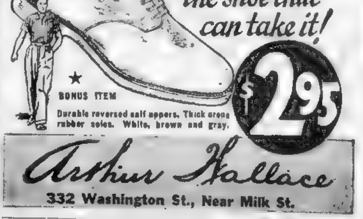

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KELLEY BREAKS MARK IN 10-MILE RACE

Baseball Turns *Back the* Pages

—By DAVE EGAN—

Ladies and gentlemen, I am flabbergasted at my ignorance.

Now I am a fellow who gets around and knows the answers to most flip questions. I know why certain big league ball players are kicking around in the minors and [illegible]

Dave Egan

But, [illegible] 1876 [illegible] to the baske[illegible]

[illegible] National [illegible] 1876. It will be the [illegible] remembers the famous day and year.

Catch These

The [illegible] Chicago [illegible] 15-6 [illegible] questions and answers [illegible] dicer.

1. W[illegible] the bases [illegible] in the third inning [illegible] pitch [illegible] pitcher [illegible] umpire take when the [illegible] steps to the batter's box?

Answer—Notify the manager that no substitutions are permitted after the start of the second inning and order the pitcher to take his turn at bat.

2. What is a foul b[illegible]?

Answer—Pitching the ball to the batter with the hand higher than the hip as it swings past the pitcher's body.

3. The batter [illegible] and d[illegible] swing [illegible] pitch [illegible] on the pitch [illegible] the plate at the l[illegible] [illegible] If over the plate at the level of the [illegible]?

Answer—"Unfair ball" in each case. When the batter calls for a "low ball" he means he wants it between his belt line and his knees.

4—If a pitcher wants to give a batter an intentional [illegible] how many [illegible] the ball to the p[illegible]?

Answer—Nine. It takes three "unfair balls" to make one "called ball" and it takes three called balls to give the batter a free ticket to first base.

5. First [illegible] A single [illegible] to center. C [illegible] D forces [illegible] third. [illegible] With F [illegible] A napping [illegible] third out. Who comes up to bat first for this team in the next inning?

Answer—B. By the 1876 rules, the first batter up in each inning is the man whose name in the batting order follows that of the last man out in the previous inning.

6—What does the umpire mean when he calls "fair ball"? What does the batter mean when he says "fair ball" to the umpire in taking [illegible] position in the batter's box?

Answer—The umpire rules "fair ball" when a batted ball is hit on or near the foulline. When the batter announces "fair ball" it means he wants one anywhere between his shoulders and knees.

7—The batter has two strikes. The next pitch is across the plate at the proper height as called for by the batter. What is the umpire's ruling if (a) the batter does not swing at it? (b) If batter swings at it and misses?

Answer—(a) "good ball" meaning that the batter must swing at the next good ball or else be called out on strikes. (b) Three strikes.

8—The batter swings at the first three pitches, fouling off the second pitch and missing the first and third. What is the umpire's ruling after the batter's third swing?

Answer—Two strikes. There was no foul-strike rule in 1876.

DANNO Trains at NAHANT

ROBERT WORKS AT WOBURN

Danno O'Mahony, the champion, and Yvon Robert, the challenger, fairly leaped through gruelling workouts yesterday at their respective training camps.

Although each has been in camp three days, it was the first time that the weather man has been agreeable for workouts [illegible] they need for their title scrap at Boston Garden, June 23.

Danno [illegible] at the Daisy Hill [illegible] Nahant. He had a [illegible] the morning Trainer Fred de Moran had him on the road for a [illegible] jog. This road work is on Danno's daily schedule as Moran believes there is not a better exercise to improve an athlete's wind.

After the road work and a brisk [illegible] Danno and his trainer [illegible] after which the champion spent two hours rowing a boat.

More than 2000 fans watched him knock [illegible] Malmberg a [illegible] mate with the Irish [illegible] Malmberg was the last to work with the [illegible].

Takes Charge

That the [illegible] vigorous life is agreeing with Danno is evident in that he picked up five pounds in three days despite [illegible] gruelling matches with his training mates. He appears in perfect condition.

Meanwhile Robert went through [illegible] at his camp at [illegible] Woburn. Four [illegible] few [illegible] on hand to watch [illegible] He bounced [illegible] John Spellman, the Olsen [illegible] Hermie [illegible] and Arthur LeGrand, after which Manager Eddie Quinn called a halt.

Right after his workout [illegible] an outdoor ring and under a [illegible] Robert and his manager left for Montreal where [illegible] the challenger meets Jack Washburn. Quinn tried to call off this match for Robert but Jack Ganson, Montreal promoter [illegible] that he [illegible] through the contract because of a heavy advance sale and because Washburn had gone through a big expense in training for the contest.

The Canadian commission stood behind Ganson and ordered Robert to go through with the bout. The Commission threatened to suspend him indefinitely if he called it off.

While those in charge of the July 23 Christmas Basket Fund show have announced the semifinal, a time limit bout between Jimmy Sarandos, new importation from Greece, and rough Joe Cox of Cleveland, the other supporting bouts have not been announced. However all have been practically closed and the committee expects to announce the pairings tomorrow.

The American Wrestling Association ordered this match, a no-time-limit affair in which there is bound to be a winner, and had manufactured a beautiful gold belt to give the winner.

Dark Lad Ruling Dog at Wonderland

By SAM COHEN

Dark Lad, pride of Charles Holmes moves up to fifth class company on the strength of his victory last out but still appears to have enough class to shape up as the best bet at Wonderland Park tonight.

The eighth race feature composed of Class B greyhounds looks like a wide open race with Peverse getting the nod due to his previous victory going away from Balearic.

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
FULL O' RUN, JAMAICA KID, COCO BUCK

PP	Dog	Wt	Owner	P.O.
8	Full O' Run	63	Paul Mulligan	7-2
1	Jamaica Kid	59	D. R. Maggard	4-1
2	Coco Buck	63	Sid Manor	5-1
8	Evanston	61	P. McGinnis	8-1
5	Aunt Mandy	49	Bud Sunday	7-1
4	Blue Ridge Chief	61	Sarah B. Allen	8-1
7	Rocky Count	68	William Jensen	10-1
3	Eventual	59	John Allen	15-1

FULL O' RUN [illegible] JAMAICA KID [illegible] COCO [illegible]

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY
SILVER RIVER, BILLIE CHARM, GRACE ANN

8	Silver River	56	Freda Koontz	8-5
3	Billie Charm	56	S. B. Cox	5-1
4	Grace Ann	55	William Baker	3-1
5	Joe's Company	61	R. B. Carroll	5-1
1	Three Bills	58	Sarah B. Allen	8-1
2	Oakland Harbor	59	John Allen	8-1
7	My Cherry	53	R. F. Randle	10-1
6	Lady Friend	56	F. Doyle	15-1

SILVER RIVER [illegible] at Wonderland [illegible]

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE
FELL'S SURVIVOR, ELECTRIC WAVE, YOUNG STAR

7	Fell's Survivor	68	F. McGinnis	4-1
2	Electric Wave	56	J. A. Austin	4-1
4	Young Star	60	R. Finkbeiner	5-1
8	Jonette	62	H. [illegible]	6-1
6	Marshall Kick	62	J. W. Randall	7-1
1	Lady Cutlet	5[illegible]	S. B. Cox	8-1
3	Chief Sabara	61	F. C. Lowman	9-1
5	Gangster Sw'th't	66	J. W. Ewalt	15-1

FELL'S SURVIVOR [illegible] ELECTRIC [illegible] YOUNG STAR [illegible] MARSHALL KICK [illegible]

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
OFFICER FIGHTING, IRON MAN, HIGHTON

2	Officer Lightning	61	Dan Oswald	3-1
3	Iron Man	69	S. B. Cox	9-2
6	Highton	68	D. Callaghan	5-1
7	Hot Rod	73	J. A. Austin	7-1
1	Jew Boy	62	Chas. Holmes	8-1
8	Art Desperate	6[illegible]	Arch De Geer	10-1
5	Laura's Son	59	T. Thompson	10-1
4	Platinum	60	J. W. Ewalt	15-1

OFFICER FIGHTING [illegible] IRON MAN [illegible] have not yet been [illegible]

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
DARK LAD, BUDDY J., LADY GUEST

2	Dark Lad	66	Chas. Holmes	4-1
8	Buddy J.	61	R. E. Raade	5-1
6	Lady Guest	61	J. W. Ewalt	5-1
7	Ringing Breeze	64	G. Lippold Jr.	6-1
1	Sand Cloud	60	F. C. Lowman	7-1
4	Salty Sea	58	J. J. Keenan	8-1
4	Gangster's Fish	61	Glenwood Ken.	9-1
5	Ben Hol	67	Wm. Baker	10-1

DARK LAD [illegible] form [illegible] BUDDY J. [illegible] LADY GUEST [illegible] SALTY SEA [illegible]

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
JOHN J., FRANK THE OFFICER, DOROTHY JEAN

2	John J.	63	T. Thompson	5-1
1	Frank the Of	62	Dan Oswald	9-2
4	Dorothy Jean	58	Dennis Allen	5-1
8	Turf Dictator	63	Mrs. Failing	6-1
5	Just A Bear	57	John Pesek	7-1
3	Traffic Escort	52	Art Wilson	8-1
7	Sonora Breeze	60	G. Lippold, Jr.	10-1
8	Fleetwood	70	J. D. Hall	10-1

JOHN J. and FRANK THE OFFICER [illegible] addition to DAN SWALLOW'S [illegible] kennel rate best here with JOHN J. getting the edge on experience. FRANK THE OFFICER may need the race. DOROTHY JEAN and TURF DICTATOR rate very even for show. Others [illegible] out of it, but have been [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
CHIEF JUSTICE, GLORY, SILVANUS, ANNA DARWIN

1	Chief Justice	62	H. Highhouse	4-1
2	Glory Silvanus	50	Gus Miles	5-1
6	Anna Darwin	55	Arch De Geer	6-1
2	Eddie Sticks	73	Sid Manor	7-1
3	Meal Kid	57	J. J. Keenan	8-1
8	Just Aline	55	Crescent Kennels	9-1
5	Fright'n Toby	62	J. D. Hall	10-1
4	My Wish	64	F. W. Jones	12-1

CHIEF JUSTICE, despite last three poor [illegible] rates best off [illegible] over Jew Boy. GLORY SILVANUS'S third in that race appears able to furnish contention with ANNA DARWIN a consistent [illegible] money [illegible] third. Others are fair but have not scored often. MY WISH likely to upset.

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY
PEVERSE, GANGSTER'S SHADOW, TODD'S HAFT

1	Peverse	68	D. Leahy	5-1
3	Gangster's Shadow	70	John Pesek	[illegible]
4	Todd's Haft	69	S. G. Allen	[illegible]
2	Sen. Strategus	61	F. Doyle	[illegible]
2	Englewood	6[illegible]	J. W. Randall	7-1
6	Laddie My L.	55	Jess Bingham	8-1
7	Public Enemy	72	Art Wilson	10-1
8	My Fashion	66	F. W. Jones	8-1

PEVERSE [illegible] over [illegible] GANGSTER'S SHADOW [illegible]

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
ROCK ROLL, JUST AN ARGUMENT, STARLIGHT BREEZE

2	Rock Roll	59	J. A. Austin	4-1
4	Just An Argument	70	John Pesek	4-1
8	Starlight Breeze	6[illegible]	G. Lippold Jr.	5-1
1	Jimmy Fox	6[illegible]	J. F. Thompson	6-1
5	Balearic	[illegible]	Arch De Geer	7-1
3	Chief's Darling	50	Mrs. Failing	8-1
7	Frank Lonergan	58	Jess Bingham	10-1
7	Patrol Escort	61	Foxhall Ken.	15-1

ROCK ROLL [illegible] JIMMY FOX [illegible] BALEARIC'S [illegible]

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
LADY MICAWBER, BRAVO, DICK FULTON

8	Lady Micawber	60	Art Wilson	[illegible]
5	Bravo	6[illegible]	S. G. Allen	[illegible]
3	Dick Fulton	61	Gus Miles	[illegible]
7	Joe	67	Jess Bingham	6-1
1	Dinty Dennis	66	William Baker	7-1
2	Regal Andrew	62	John Pesek	7-1
4	Pepper Roll	62	Glenwood Ken.	8-1
6	Glenfield	63	D. Callaghan	10-1

LADY MICAWBER [illegible]

Faces Loss Of Title

[illegible] will be popping to[illegible] night at the Boston Arena when Sammy [illegible] his grapple loose for a [illegible] bout with [illegible] George Myerson defending his world's middleweight title against Leo [illegible] Wendell O'Dell in the main bout.

Sammy Fuller

[illegible] lightweight [illegible] with A[illegible] an offer to [illegible]

Myerson faces the loss of his crown in a two out-of-three falls match with a 90-minute limit.

A [illegible] semifinal is assured with Paddy Mack meeting Chick M[illegible] the [illegible] Otto Von Zapp [illegible] and [illegible] meet [illegible] Murphy.

Sport Stamp

BOSTON AMERICAN
SPORT
STAMP

L. GOSLIN, OF., TIGERS

Leon Allen "Goose" Goslin . . . outfielder . . . whose scorching single won the 1935 world championship at Navin Field . . . An American Leaguer since 1921 . . . originally a pitcher . . . but changed to the garden due to his heavy sticking . . . formerly played for the Browns and Senators . . . traded by Washington to the Tigers after Cochrane took over as manager of Detroit . . . [illegible]ed .292 in 1935 . . . height 5.11 . . . weight 185 . . . Born Salem, N. J., October 16, 1900.

Sport Stamp

BOSTON AMERICAN
SPORT
STAMP

W. LEE, P., CUBS

William C. (Big Bill) Lee . . . pitcher . . . joined Cubs in 1934 . . . leading National League hurler in 1935 . . . winning 20, losing six games . . . Won 21 games, starting and finishing all, for Columbus in 1933 . . . An outstanding athlete at Louisiana State University . . . once won two victories for the Buckeyes in same afternoon, fanning 17, giving only two hits . . . stands 6.3 . . . weight 204 . . . lives in Plaquemine, La. . . . Born October 21, 1909.

KEANEY Picks Hazard LADDIE

GALLOPER IS BACK IN FORM

By MATTHEW KEANEY

Hazard Laddie, Monday night's surprise winner of the Inaugural Trophy at the Taunton track, is expected to hold the favorite spot with the patrons in the Bunker Hill Special race over the futurity route tonight.

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
MAIN ISSUE, CHIEF ONWARD, PREMIER YALE

PP	Dog	Wt	Odds
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Chief Onward	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Main Issue	61	[illegible]
8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Miss Peggy M.	61	[illegible]
5	Premier Yale	51	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	61	[illegible]

[illegible]

SECOND RACE—¼ MILE
DARK DOCTOR, PRETENDER, VALETTA BOY

[illegible]	Valetta Boy	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	66	[illegible]
[illegible]	Red Can	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Dark Doctor	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10-1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Silver River	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pretender	56	[illegible]

[illegible]

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE
DAISY'S MAN, CROOKED RIVER, MAREAK

[illegible]	[illegible]	61	6-1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8-1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Daisy's Man	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Crooked River	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Mareak	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
REVIEW, SMALL SHOT, GLASSMULGAH BOY

[illegible]	Glassmulgah Boy	53	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	68	6-1
[illegible]	Small Shot	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Black Moncole	61	[illegible]
8	Review	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Clara McGurk	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
GARRY'S POND, CAP HARE, DARVAGH UPPER

1	Kallee Way	58	6-1
3	Borden	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Garry's Pond	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Darvagh Lane	60	4-1
8	Rookie Snoor	[illegible]	6-1
4	Cap Hare	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Play House	[illegible]	10-1
3	Harry's Jamestown	68	8-1

[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—¼ MILE
LOPER, MARCH YALE, DOUBLE

PP	Dog	Wt	Odds
2	Dorothy Lass	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Sever Hare	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	March Yale	54	[illegible]
3	Loper	68	[illegible]
5	Bill's Memory	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Reckless Way	[illegible]	8-1
8	School Girl	61	8-1
6	Double	68	[illegible]

[illegible] MARCH YALE [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
PONY GIRL, LUCERNE PATROL, FRISCO BEBE

PP	Dog	Wt	Odds
6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Pony Girl	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Meadow Boy	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Pilot's Call	61	6-1
5	Fu Manchu	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	Lucerne Patrol	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Peppy Play	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Frisco Bebe	[illegible]	[illegible]

PONY GIRL'S [illegible] Frisco Bebe [illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY
HAZARD LADDIE, GALLOPER, MAJOR JAMESTOWN
(Bunker Hill Special)

PP	Dog	Wt	Odds
1	Just-A Peach	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	Shy Major	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Mole Face	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Our Marshall	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Galloper	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Hazard Laddie	68	[illegible]
3	Major Jamestown	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Jack Fordon	[illegible]	[illegible]

HAZARD LADDIE [illegible] GALLOPER [illegible] MAJOR JAMESTOWN [illegible]

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY
BON LADDIE, CANOE, BRIGHT BLACK

3	Bon Laddie	61	2-1
2	Woodbury	[illegible]	6-1
4	Last Out	[illegible]	10-1
5	Bright Black	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Wag Tail	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Canoe	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Little Doggie	61	8-1
8	Orcutt	61	5-1

BON LADDIE should make [illegible] straight though [illegible] always with the leaders. BRIGHT BLACK a newcomer to [illegible]

TENTH RACE—FUTURITY
ARTHUR BOY, OFFICER MICAWBER, PRANCING STEP

7	Mr. Rafferty	58	8-1
4	Breaks Hearts	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Brandy Boy	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Arthur Boy	61	[illegible]
6	Officer Micawber	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Lucerne Lou	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Prancing Step	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	Pansy Walker	[illegible]	[illegible]

ARTHUR BOY makes [illegible] OFFICER MICAWBER [illegible] on Monday. PRANCING STEP [illegible]

Table of Runs

NATIONAL LEAGUE
High—Boston, 10.

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
BOSTON	1	*	10	—	—	—	—	11
New York	8	*	5	—	—	—	—	13
Brooklyn	1	*	2	—	—	—	—	3
Philadelphia	10	*	1	—	—	—	—	11
Pittsburgh	0	*	9	—	—	—	—	9
Cincinnati	5	*	2	—	—	—	—	7
Chicago	3	*	4	—	—	—	—	7
St. Louis	12	*	4	—	—	—	—	16

AMERICAN LEAGUE
High—Washington, Philadelphia, 9.

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
BOSTON	*	*	2	—	—	—	—	2
New York	*	*	4	—	—	—	—	4
Washington	4	*	9	—	—	—	—	13
Philadelphia	8	*	9	—	—	—	—	17
Cleveland	6	*	8	—	—	—	—	14
Detroit	*	*	8	—	—	—	—	8
Chicago	6	*	4	—	—	—	—	10
St. Louis	*	*	4	—	—	—	—	4

EVENING AMERICAN — SUNDAY ADVERTISER
BOSTON, MASS.

ALL-STAR GAME
Baseball Contest

$1250 in Gruen Watches Prizes

Twenty men's Gruen Precision Curvex wrist watches and five women's Gruen Precision round wrist watches, set with two sparkling diamonds, will be awarded the 25 fortunate fans who name or come closest to naming the starting American and National League line-ups and batting orders which take to National League Park, Boston, on July 7, for the annual All-Star baseball game. Each Gruen watch carries a retail value of $50.00.

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Player	Position	Position	Player

YOUR NAME

STREET

CITY OR TOWN

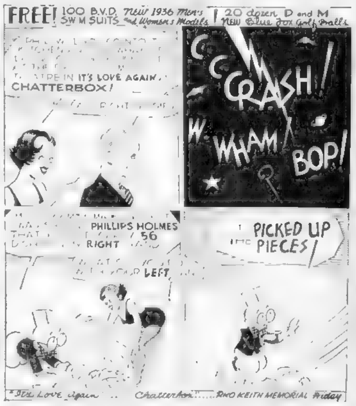
(It is not necessary to use this coupon. It is published merely for your convenience.)

RULES: Address communications to the All Star Baseball Contest Editor, Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser, Post Office Box No. 1099, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Pick American and National League All-Star game starting lineups, positions and batting orders as you think teams will take the field at National League Park, July 7. Contestants are limited to one selection. The decision of the committee in charge is final. Entries close at midnight, June 21.

(PRINT—DO NOT WRITE NAME AND ADDRESS)

SEYMOUR SHOZE

By ART MOGER



FREE! 100 B.V.D. New 1936 Men's Swim Suits and Women's Models
20 dozen D and M New Blue Fox Golf Balls
IT'S LOVE AGAIN, CHATTERBOX!
CRASH! WHAM! BOP!
PHILLIPS HOLMES
RIGHT
LEFT
PICKED UP THE PIECES!
"It's Love Again" . . Chatterbox! . . . . RKO KEITH MEMORIAL Friday

1—What player in "Chatterbox" was known as "Dawn O'Day"?

2—What famous English star is known as "the dancing divinity"?

3—Has Robert Young a relative who is a screen star?

4—Is Jessie Matthews married?

5—What outstanding feature is characteristic of all B. V. D. and Draper and Maynard products?

Seymour Shoze again tells the [illegible] RKO [illegible] It's Love Again [illegible] Jessie Matthews [illegible] Robert Young and [illegible] Chatterbox [illegible] Anne Shirley and Phillips Holmes.

Why don't you join the crowds [illegible] Boston Evening American [illegible] your vacation-wardrobe? Every week this paper is giving away [illegible] theater tickets, swim suits and golf balls, to the winning entrants in this contest.

The rules are simple. Just answer the questions above, every day [illegible] the end of the week send your solutions to Seymour Shoze, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

The famous 1936 B. V. D. Swim Suits [illegible] the same styles as are worn by your favorite Hollywood stars, are given away absolutely free!

Additional awards include 20 dozen of the D. & M. New Blue Fox Golf Ball, designed especially fo[illegible] durability of performance and the improvement [illegible]

[illegible] your [illegible]

The RKO Keith Boston Theater features "Three of a Kind", "Human Cargo" and Joe Louis-Max Schmeling Fight Films Saturday!

COVERS Distance IN 51:17

TONY MADEROS SECOND

Smiling Johnny Kelley of Arlington, who will represent the United States in the Olympic Marathon run in Germany this year, set a new record of 51 minutes and 17 seconds to win the Bunker Hill ten-mile road race from Stoneham square to City square, Charlestown, today. There were 41 starters.

Tony Maderos of Lowell trailed him by almost 200 yards to take second place honors, with Tony Paskell of Revere was third.

Following them came Walter [illegible] of Beverly, St. Jean of Manchester, [illegible] of Beverly, Roy [illegible] of United Shoe Machinery A. A., [illegible] Gene Pelkey and [illegible] in the order named.

At the outset of the grind, St. Jean [illegible] the pace with Johnny Kelley sticking close to his heels. At the two-mile mark, the pride of Arlington stepped out and took a 50-yard lead over St. Jean which he [illegible] increased as the Manchester runner faded back into fourth place.

From this point on, none of the 41 starters even came close to the [illegible] Kelley, who ran smoothly [illegible] the way. Led by the [illegible] motorcycle escort the pride of Arlington made his way through the Medford Fellsway and thence through Sullivan square, Charlestown to the finish line at the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. at City square where a crowd of nearly five thousand holiday fans awaited him.

The victor received the Mayor Mansfield Trophy for his sparkling performance while the team award went to the United Shoe Machinery [illegible] were [illegible] other prizes and among them was the prize to Tony Meltro who was the first Charlestown boy to finish; he ran twenty-[illegible].

[illegible]	Johnny Kelley, Arlington	51 17
[illegible]	Tony Maderos, Lowell	52 38
[illegible]	Tony Paskell, Revere	52 53
[illegible]	Walter [illegible], U. S. M. A. A.	53 13
[illegible]	St. Jean, Manchester	53 17
[illegible]	Andrew Brunelle, U. S. M. A. A.	53 23
[illegible]	[illegible], U. S. M. A. A.	54 33
[illegible]	[illegible], U. S. M. A. A.	54 41
[illegible]	Gene Pelkey, [illegible]	55 20
[illegible]	[illegible], Medford	55 28
[illegible]	[illegible], Medford	55 49
[illegible]	[illegible]	55 53

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pc	*G.B.
St. Louis	35	19	.648	—
Chicago	32	21	.604	2½
Pittsburgh	32	23	.582	3½
New York	30	24	.556	5
Cincinnati	27	28	.491	8½
BOSTON	25	31	.446	11
Philadelphia	20	37	.351	16½
Brooklyn	20	38	.345	17

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at BOSTON, 2 games.
Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
BOSTON	10	17	1
St. Louis	4	9	3
New York	5	8	2
Cincinnati	2	7	4
Pittsburgh	9	12	1
Brooklyn	2	[illegible]	0
Chicago	4	[illegible]	1
Philadelphia	1	10	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pc	*G.B.
New York	36	18	667	—
BOSTON	34	22	607	3
Cleveland	28	26	519	8
Detroit	29	28	.509	8½
Washington	29	28	.509	8½
Chicago	26	27	491	9½
Philadelphia	20	33	.377	15½
St. Louis	18	36	368	19

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Chicago.
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
Chicago	4	9	0
BOSTON	2	8	0
Cleveland	8	13	0
New York	4	10	2
Philadelphia	9	13	2
St. Louis	4	6	1
Washington	9	11	1
Detroit	8	12	2

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Sullivan, Indians	38	125	18	48	.384
S. Martin, Cardinals	44	149	39	56	.376
Radcliff, White Sox	39	151	30	56	.371
Gehrig, Yanks	54	208	66	77	.370
J. Moore, Phillies	43	172	38	62	.360
Jordan, Bees	58	238	33	85	.357

Composite Baseball Averages

BEES

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
Smith, p	13	20	0	4	2	0	0	1	0	.400	1	5	0	1.000
Jordan, 1b	58	239	33	85	14	2	2	29	0	.356	550	40	4	.993
Lewis, c	13	18	4	6	0	0	0	0	0	.333	13	7	1	.955
Cuccinello, 2b	52	195	28	63	7	1	1	30	0	.323	86	89	7	.962
Moore, rf	56	212	40	68	12	3	7	28	2	.311	97	9	4	.965
Lee, lf	54	205	38	63	18	4	2	34	3	.307	97	1	2	.980
Urbanski, ss	58	261	33	70	8	3	0	12	1	.268	126	140	22	.917
Thompson, rf, cf	34	86	12	23	3	0	0	8	0	.267	50	2	0	1.000
Cantwell, p	16	15	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	.267	1	13	1	.933
Berger, cf	50	206	28	56	11	2	6	27	0	.262	158	2	5	.970
Lopez, c	58	198	21	51	7	4	4	31	0	.258	211	24	5	.980
Blanche, p	10	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250	2	8	2	[illegible]
Coscarart, 3b	45	171	12	41	4	1	1	25	0	.240	54	80	6	.950
Reis, p	11	27	2	6	1	0	0	3	0	.222	7	28	0	1.000
Chaplin, p	15	30	1	6	1	0	0	1	0	.200	4	23	0	1.000
Maslin, 2b, 3b	17	49	8	9	1	2	0	5	0	.184	18	31	1	.980
Lanning, p	11	19	1	3	0	0	1	1	0	.158	3	9	0	1.000
MacFayden, p	18	32	2	4	0	0	0	1	0	.125	2	31	2	.979
Benge, p	14	31	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.097	1	11	0	1.000
Babich, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Weaver, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Pilney, ph	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000

RED SOX

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
Kroner, 3b, 2b	12	[illegible]	5	9	2	3	1	11	0	[illegible]	11	14	2	.926
Walberg, p	9	12	0	4	0	0	0	2	0	.333	5	3	0	1.000
Foxx, 1b	56	202	43	67	10	1	16	52	3	.331	457	26	6	.988
Cooke, rf	50	171	32	54	3	2	3	29	1	.316	114	1	3	[illegible]
Wilson, p	18	19	2	6	2	0	0	2	0	.316	6	11	0	1.000
Werber, rf, 3b	56	195	36	61	7	4	3	29	9	.313	65	76	7	.953
R. Ferrell, c	47	164	23	51	8	1	0	26	0	.311	158	22	0	1.000
Cronin, ss, 3b	16	53	7	16	4	0	0	10	0	.302	19	90	6	.891
Berg, c	13	37	4	11	2	0	0	7	0	.297	62	12	0	1.000
Manush, lf	46	189	27	56	10	3	0	30	1	.296	72	3	2	.974
McNair, ss, 2b	55	214	37	62	17	1	2	31	0	.290	126	130	11	.960
Almada, rf, lf	27	91	14	25	3	1	0	8	0	.275	45	0	1	.978
Cramer, cf	55	227	34	59	9	3	0	12	2	.267	179	4	2	.989
Ostermueller, p	19	24	1	6	3	1	0	4	0	.250	4	18	1	.950
Melillo, 2b	48	150	28	33	6	3	0	18	0	.220	108	116	4	.967
W. Ferrell, p	24	50	8	11	2	0	0	8	0	.220	4	19	1	.950
Henry, p	13	14	3	3	0	1	0	0	0	.214	2	5	0	1.000
Grove, p	14	31	3	6	3	0	0	4	0	.194	0	20	1	.952
Miller, lf	12	13	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.154	3	1	0	1.000
Marcum, p	17	21	1	4	1	0	0	1	0	.190	4	9	0	1.000
Dickey, c	8	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	0	0	1.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won	Lost	Pct
Smith	4	0	1.000
Cantwell	3	2	.600
MacFayden	8	6	.571
Benge	5	4	.556
Chaplin	3	6	.333
Reis	2	4	.333
Lanning	2	5	.286
Blanche	0	1	.000

RED SOX

	Won	Lost	Pct
Henry	3	0	1.000
Grove	9	2	.818
Wilson	3	1	.750
W. Ferrell	8	6	.571
Marcum	4	3	.571
Ostermueller	4	4	.500
Walberg	1	3	.250

DOG RACING AT TAUNTON
On Taunton-Providence Highway—Route 44
10 RACES NIGHTLY Except Sunday
POST TIME 8:15
Rain or Shine
DAILY DOUBLE 1st and 3d Races
40c Admission—ELECTRIC "TOTE"
No Minors Admitted
America's Most Beautiful Dog Track

EXCURSION TO New York
The Most Inexpensive Way to Visit Your Friends and Relatives in New York.
Going Saturday Night
LV. BOSTON (So. Sta.) .....11:00 P. M.
LV. BACK BAY .....11.05 P. M.
DUE NEW YORK* ..... 5.00 A. M.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME IS SHOWN
Returning Sunday Night
LV. NEW YORK* ...11.30 P. M.
DUE BACK BAY.... 4.55 A. M.
DUE BOSTON (So. Sta.) 5.00 A. M.
Children 5 and under 12 years one half fare. Tickets good in coaches only on trains indicated on sale at South Station, North Station, Back Bay and 87 Franklin St.
Every Sunday $3.50 ROUND TRIP
THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

The Hat on the Floor

Crash in Night Almost Frightens Family to Death

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Beatrice Johnson, Brooklyn, N. Y., has a good criticism to make of Old Man Webster, the bird who wrote the dictionary. She says that when he defined the word "fear," he didn't half do the job. And to illustrate her point, she tells a story of a big night at the Johnson home, when the whole darned family got the scare of their lives.

FLOYD GIBBONS

Beatrice is 15 now, but she was only ten at the time of her adventure. Then she lived out in the suburbs with her mother, three little brothers and an elder sister. Her father, a veteran of a colored regiment in the World War, had died some years before.

The Johnsons lived on the top floor of a tenement, one of a long row of buildings all alike and all joined together. The door of their apartment led from the hall straight into the kitchen, and that door was a flimsy thing with a large pane of glass in the upper panel. It wasn't much of a protection, and the Johnsons, who had no man in the house to take care of them—well—it sort of got on their nerves a little.

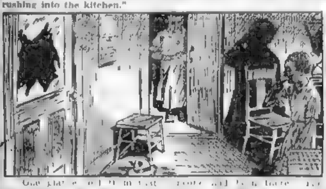
One spring Saturday night in 1930, it got on Mama Johnson's nerves just enough so that she stayed home with her family instead of going to a party to which she had been invited. Mrs. Johnson still can't explain why she stayed home that night. She just had a hunch that something was going to happen. And sure enough [illegible]

It was a hot night, and the whole family had gone to bed. Beatrice's brothers were snoring away in the next room, and her older sister, just recovering from an operation, was asleep, too. Beatrice was just about to drop off, when suddenly she was awakened by a loud crash—the sound of shattering glass!

Beatrice sat up in bed, her heart beating rapidly. That crash had come from the kitchen. It could mean only one thing. Someone was breaking in the house.

Her throat was dry and her whole body was shaking. Mechanically she picked up a bathrobe and jumped out of bed. To get to her mother's room she had to pass through the kitchen. Would the intruder be there? She put her hand on the knob and turned it slowly, quietly. The knob turned all right, but when she started to swing the door open it creaked loudly.

Beatrice went weak all over from fright. "For a second I stood there, unable to move," she says. "I tried to pray that the burglar would spare our lives, even though we had no money to give him. To this day I don't know what prompted my hand, but I reached up and turned on the light. Then my mother came rushing into the kitchen."



One glance [illegible] the glass pane in the kitchen door had been smashed to bits. The burglar's hat, a gray fedora, lay in the center of the kitchen floor. But the burglar himself was nowhere in sight. Was he hiding somewhere about the house? Neither Beatrice nor her mother dared to look. They were afraid they'd find him.

After that there was more confusion than the Johnson family had seen in years. Beatrice ran to the window. Her mother woke up her brothers and sister. Her little brothers were so scared that instead of getting dressed they undressed. Beatrice has laughed about it a hundred times since, but she didn't then. "I was scared stiff," she says. "I couldn't have smiled for a hundred dollars."

And then suddenly, the thing happened. Beatrice's smallest brother raised a pointing finger and screamed, "There he is!" Beatrice looked up and sure enough there he was—a short, middle-aged man, his head and torso framed in the opening that had once been the glass panel of the kitchen door. He was hatless; his face pale, his eyes bloodshot, and HE WAS GRINNING!

It was that weird, terrifying grin that scared Beatrice more than anything else. "My knees came near giving way under me," she says. "I ran to the window and screamed bloody murder." The garage man across the street heard her and called to a cop who was just up the street.

Meanwhile, the little man had vanished. The Johnson family pulled themselves together, while the policeman and the garage man searched the house for the intruder. They found him all right, but when they arrested him for a burglar he was the most indignant guy you ever saw. He wasn't a burglar, he said. No such thing. And what was more, he wanted his hat back.

Then the whole story came out. The little man had been out for the evening and had taken a little too much wine. He got into the wrong house—that wasn't hard to do because the whole row of them looked alike—and when he had leaned against the Johnsons' door [illegible] the glass had broken and [illegible] crashed to the floor.

His hat had fallen from his head, landing on the kitchen floor, and that's what he had come back for when Beatrice saw him there grinning. He was grinning, he said, because the Johnsons looked so funny, particularly those three scared-to-death brothers standing in the middle of the floor.

Beatrice [illegible] with him there. Now that it's all over, she can get a laugh out of it herself.

Stick around for tomorrow's story by Mrs. Eugene Kane who tells a tale of death that lurked in the cellar.

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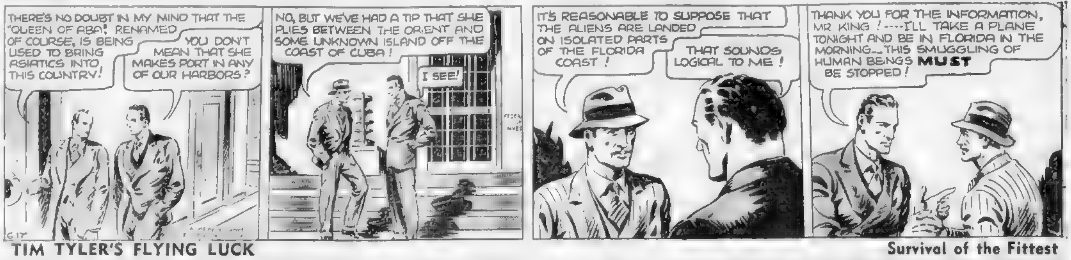
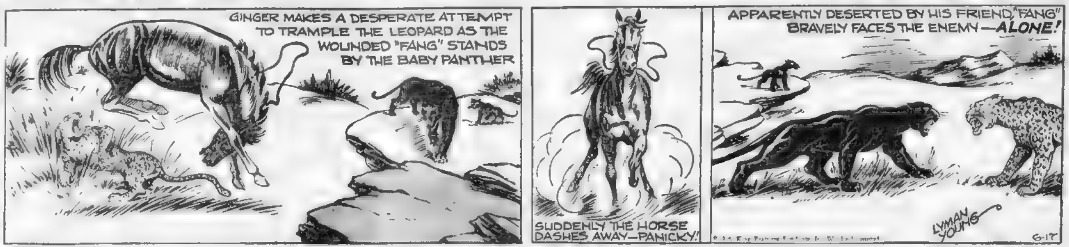
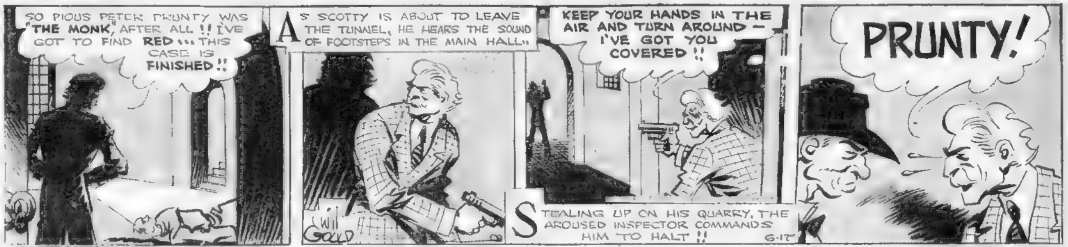
SECRET AGENT X-9 — **Yellow Cargo**


THERE'S NO DOUBT IN MY MIND THAT THE "QUEEN OF ABA", RENAMED OF COURSE, IS BEING USED TO BRING ASIATICS INTO THIS COUNTRY!
YOU DON'T MEAN THAT SHE MAKES PORT IN ANY OF OUR HARBORS?
NO, BUT WE'VE HAD A TIP THAT SHE PLIES BETWEEN THE ORIENT AND SOME UNKNOWN ISLAND OFF THE COAST OF CUBA!
I SEE!
IT'S REASONABLE TO SUPPOSE THAT THE ALIENS ARE LANDED ON ISOLATED PARTS OF THE FLORIDA COAST!
THAT SOUNDS LOGICAL TO ME!
THANK YOU FOR THE INFORMATION, MR KING! ----I'LL TAKE A PLANE TONIGHT AND BE IN FLORIDA IN THE MORNING... THIS SMUGGLING OF HUMAN BEINGS MUST BE STOPPED!
6-17

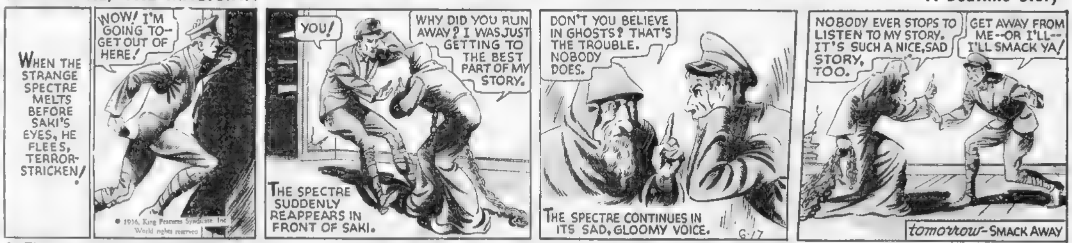
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **Survival of the Fittest**


GINGER MAKES A DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO TRAMPLE THE LEOPARD AS THE WOUNDED "FANG" STANDS BY THE BABY PANTHER
SUDDENLY THE HORSE DASHES AWAY—PANICKY!
APPARENTLY DESERTED BY HIS FRIEND "FANG" BRAVELY FACES THE ENEMY—ALONE!
LYMAN YOUNG
6-17

RED BARRY — **The Living Dead**


SO PIOUS PETER PRUNTY WAS "THE MONK" AFTER ALL!! I'VE GOT TO FIND RED... THIS CASE IS FINISHED!!
AS SCOTTY IS ABOUT TO LEAVE THE TUNNEL, HE HEARS THE SOUND OF FOOTSTEPS IN THE MAIN HALL...
KEEP YOUR HANDS IN THE AIR AND TURN AROUND — I'VE GOT YOU COVERED!!
STEALING UP ON HIS QUARRY, THE AROUSED INSPECTOR COMMANDS HIM TO HALT!!
PRUNTY!
WILL GOULD
6-17

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **A Bedtime Story**


WHEN THE STRANGE SPECTRE MELTS BEFORE SAKI'S EYES, HE FLEES, TERROR-STRICKEN!
WOW! I'M GOING TO GET OUT OF HERE!
YOU!
WHY DID YOU RUN AWAY? I WAS JUST GETTING TO THE BEST PART OF MY STORY.
THE SPECTRE SUDDENLY REAPPEARS IN FRONT OF SAKI.
DON'T YOU BELIEVE IN GHOSTS? THAT'S THE TROUBLE. NOBODY DOES.
THE SPECTRE CONTINUES IN ITS SAD, GLOOMY VOICE.
NOBODY EVER STOPS TO LISTEN TO MY STORY. IT'S SUCH A NICE, SAD STORY, TOO.
GET AWAY FROM ME--OR I'LL--I'LL SMACK YA!
tomorrow-SMACK AWAY
6-17

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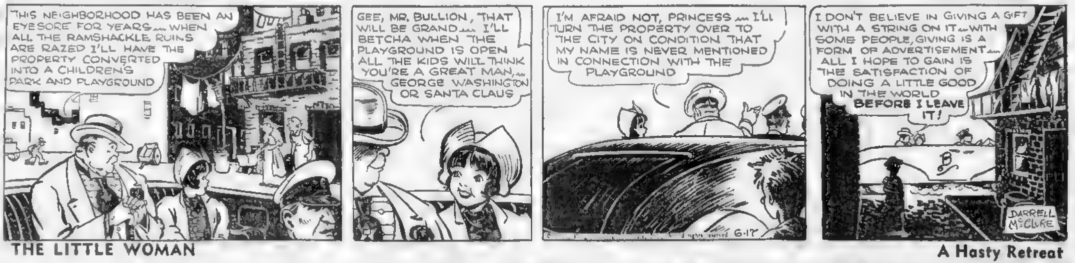
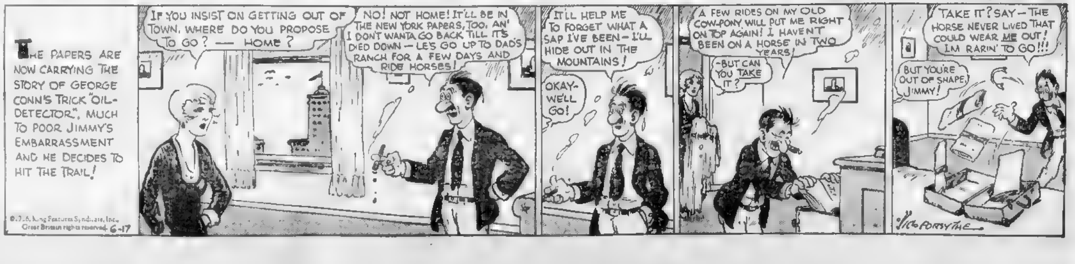
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **Mr. Anonymous**


THIS NEIGHBORHOOD HAS BEEN AN EYESORE FOR YEARS... WHEN ALL THE RAMSHACKLE RUINS ARE RAZED I'LL HAVE THE PROPERTY CONVERTED INTO A CHILDREN'S PARK AND PLAYGROUND
GEE, MR. BULLION, THAT WILL BE GRAND... I'LL BETCHA WHEN THE PLAYGROUND IS OPEN ALL THE KIDS WILL THINK YOU'RE A GREAT MAN... GEORGE WASHINGTON OR SANTA CLAUS
I'M AFRAID NOT, PRINCESS... I'LL TURN THE PROPERTY OVER TO THE CITY ON CONDITION THAT MY NAME IS NEVER MENTIONED IN CONNECTION WITH THE PLAYGROUND
I DON'T BELIEVE IN GIVING A GIFT WITH A STRING ON IT... WITH SOME PEOPLE, GIVING IS A FORM OF ADVERTISEMENT... ALL I HOPE TO GAIN IS THE SATISFACTION OF DOING A LITTLE GOOD IN THE WORLD BEFORE I LEAVE IT!
DARRELL McCLURE
6-17

THE LITTLE WOMAN — **A Hasty Retreat**


THE PAPERS ARE NOW CARRYING THE STORY OF GEORGE CONN'S TRICK "OIL-DETECTOR", MUCH TO POOR JIMMY'S EMBARRASSMENT AND HE DECIDES TO HIT THE TRAIL!
IF YOU INSIST ON GETTING OUT OF TOWN, WHERE DO YOU PROPOSE TO GO? — HOME?
NO! NOT HOME! IT'LL BE IN THE NEW YORK PAPERS, TOO, AN' I DON'T WANTA GO BACK TILL IT'S DIED DOWN — LE'S GO UP TO DAD'S RANCH FOR A FEW DAYS AND RIDE HORSES!
IT'LL HELP ME TO FORGET WHAT A SAP I'VE BEEN — I'LL HIDE OUT IN THE MOUNTAINS!
OKAY-WELL GO!
A FEW RIDES ON MY OLD COW-PONY WILL PUT ME RIGHT ON TOP AGAIN! I HAVEN'T BEEN ON A HORSE IN TWO YEARS!
-BUT CAN YOU TAKE IT?
TAKE IT? SAY — THE HORSE NEVER LIVED THAT COULD WEAR ME OUT! I'M RARIN' TO GO!!!
BUT YOU'RE OUT OF SHAPE, JIMMY!
VIC FORSYTHE
6-17

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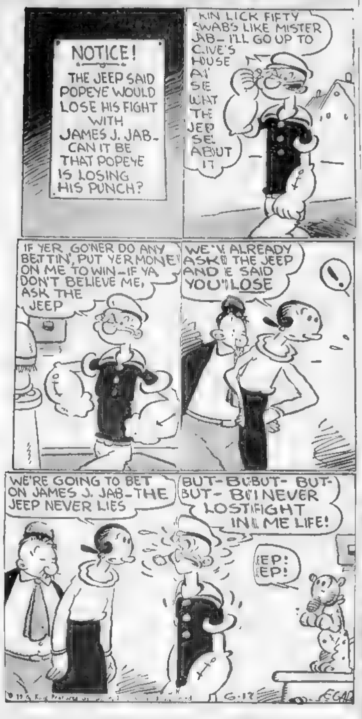
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


NOTICE! THE JEEP SAID POPEYE WOULD LOSE HIS FIGHT WITH JAMES J. JAB. CAN IT BE THAT POPEYE IS LOSING HIS PUNCH?
KIN LICK FIFTY SWABS LIKE MISTER JAB— I'LL GO UP TO OLIVE'S HOUSE AN' SEE WHAT THE JEEP SEZ ABOUT IT
IF YER GO'NER DO ANY BETTIN', PUT YER MONEY ON ME TO WIN—IF YA DON'T BELIEVE ME, ASK THE JEEP
WE'VE ALREADY ASKED THE JEEP AND HE SAID YOU'LL LOSE
!
WE'RE GOING TO BET ON JAMES J. JAB—THE JEEP NEVER LIES
BUT—BUBUT— BUT—BUT— BUT I NEVER LOST A FIGHT IN ME LIFE!
JEEP! JEEP!
6-17
SEGAR

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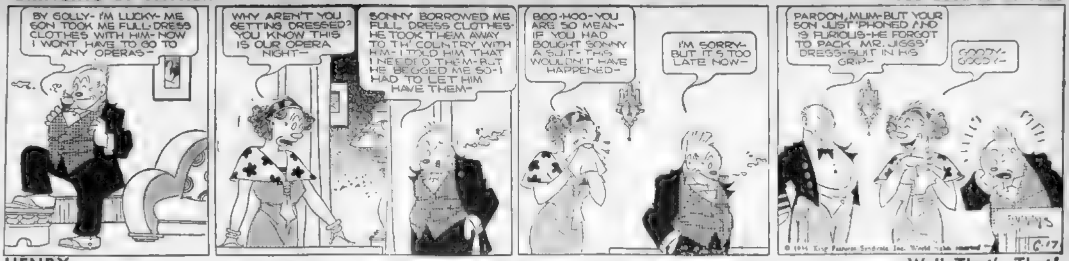
BRINGING UP FATHER

Too Good to Be True


BY GOLLY—I'M LUCKY—ME SON TOOK ME FULL-DRESS CLOTHES WITH HIM—NOW I WON'T HAVE TO GO TO ANY OPERAS—
WHY AREN'T YOU GETTING DRESSED? YOU KNOW THIS IS OUR OPERA NIGHT—
SONNY BORROWED ME FULL DRESS CLOTHES—HE TOOK THEM AWAY TO TH' COUNTRY WITH HIM—I TOLD HIM THAT I NEEDED THEM—BUT HE BEGGED ME SO—I HAD TO LET HIM HAVE THEM—
BOO-HOO—YOU ARE SO MEAN—IF YOU HAD BOUGHT SONNY A SUIT—THIS WOULDN'T HAVE HAPPENED—
I'M SORRY—BUT IT'S TOO LATE NOW—
PARDON, MUM—BUT YOUR SON JUST 'PHONED AND IS FURIOUS—HE FORGOT TO PACK MR. JIGGS' DRESS-SUIT IN HIS GRIP—
GOODY-GOODY—
6-17

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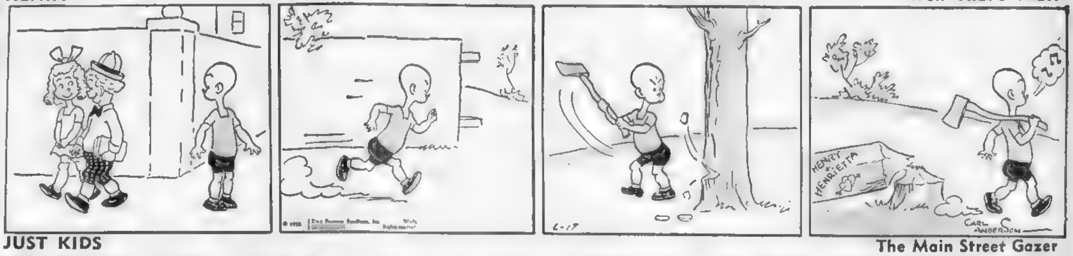
HENRY

Well—That's That!


HENRY + HENRIETTA
6-17
CARL ANDERSON

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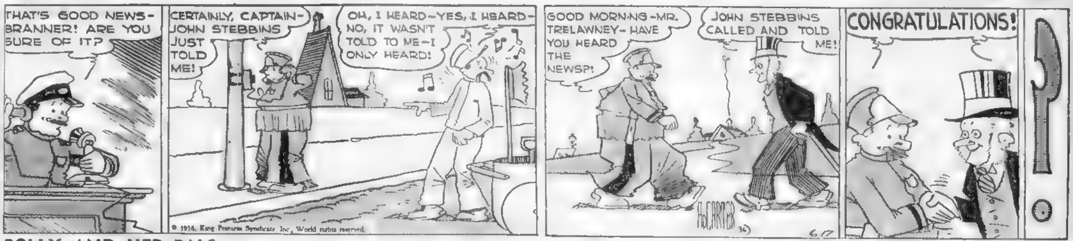
JUST KIDS

The Main Street Gazer


THAT'S GOOD NEWS—BRANNER! ARE YOU SURE OF IT?
CERTAINLY, CAPTAIN—JOHN STEBBINS JUST TOLD ME!
OH, I HEARD—YES, I HEARD—NO, IT WASN'T TOLD TO ME—I ONLY HEARD!
GOOD MORNING—MR. TRELAWNEY—HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS?!
JOHN STEBBINS CALLED AND TOLD ME!
CONGRATULATIONS!
AD CARTER
6-17

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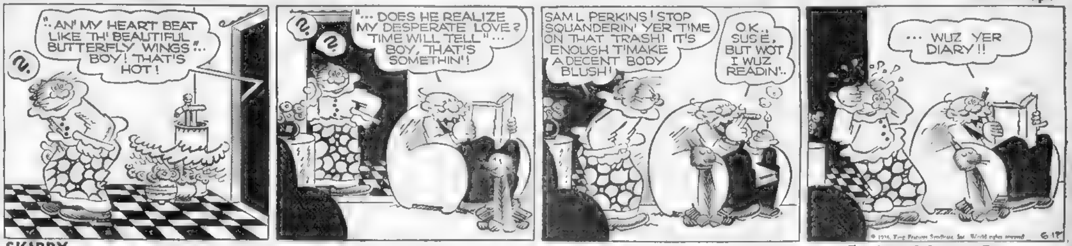
POLLY AND HER PALS

On the Spot


"...AN' MY HEART BEAT LIKE TH' BEAUTIFUL BUTTERFLY WINGS"... BOY! THAT'S HOT!
"... DOES HE REALIZE MY DESPERATE LOVE? TIME WILL TELL"... BOY, THAT'S SOMETHIN'!
SAM L. PERKINS! STOP SQUANDERIN' YER TIME ON THAT TRASH! IT'S ENOUGH T'MAKE A DECENT BODY BLUSH!
O.K., SUSIE, BUT WOT I WUZ READIN'..
... WUZ YER DIARY!!
6-17

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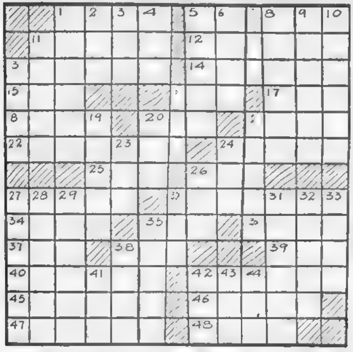
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Seagoing vessel
5—Roof covering
11—Musical study
12—Chitinous band
13—Stationary part in a machine
14—Geographical imaginary line
15—Gibbon
16—Lick up
17—Land-measure
18—Monkeys
20—Be ill
21—Tree-trunk
22—Having made and left a will
24—Encounters
25—Rubber tree
26—Meadow
27—Dull
30—Heathen
34—Rave
35—Gloomy
36—Protuberance
37—Not in
38—Tree
39—Strip of wood used to glide over snow
40—Bird
42—Indian princesses
45—Tamper
46—Arabian rulers
47—Most cunning
48—Sodium chloride

VERTICAL

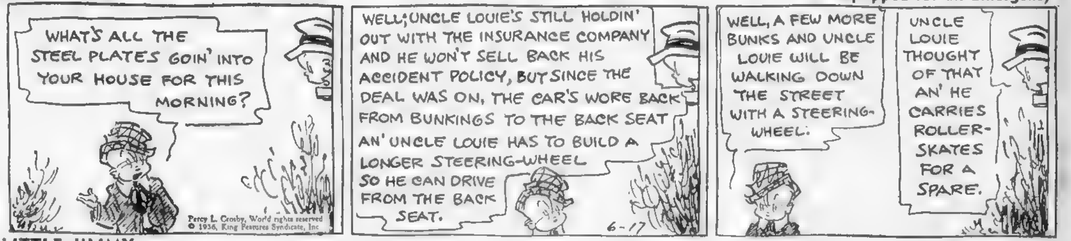
1—Gazes at
2—Rude dwelling
3—International language
4—Each
5—Test
6—A Fastening
7—Fuss
8—Having hollow cylinders
9—Red wine
10—Seraglios
11—Public storehouse
13—Strip of wood
16—Falsehood
19—Camp
20—Devoured
21—Benches
23—High (music)
24—Human beings
26—Guided
27—Sweeping implements
28—Tree
29—Careless
30—Herd of whales
31—Interpolate
32—Bodies of water
33—A shield
35—Icy particles mixed with rain
38—Length-measures
41—Poem
42—Things (law)
43—Wine-vessel
44—Nothing

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

BEL ALONG WIT
AGO CAROL ROE
SOUTHCAROLINA
VIE WIG
BARN FIN THOR
ADE MIRED TIE
LO BERATED LA
ARLEN MOWED
SEALED RESIDE
DELE ORES
ANIMAL PASTES
LEE UTTER ELL
AES SAORA RAY

SKIPPY

Equipped for an Emergency


WHAT'S ALL THE STEEL PLATES GOIN' INTO YOUR HOUSE FOR THIS MORNING?
WELL; UNCLE LOUIE'S STILL HOLDIN' OUT WITH THE INSURANCE COMPANY AND HE WON'T SELL BACK HIS ACCIDENT POLICY, BUT SINCE THE DEAL WAS ON, THE CAR'S WORE BACK FROM BUNKINGS TO THE BACK SEAT AN' UNCLE LOUIE HAS TO BUILD A LONGER STEERING-WHEEL SO HE CAN DRIVE FROM THE BACK SEAT.
6-17
WELL, A FEW MORE BUNKS AND UNCLE LOUIE WILL BE WALKING DOWN THE STREET WITH A STEERING-WHEEL.
UNCLE LOUIE THOUGHT OF THAT AN' HE CARRIES ROLLER-SKATES FOR A SPARE.

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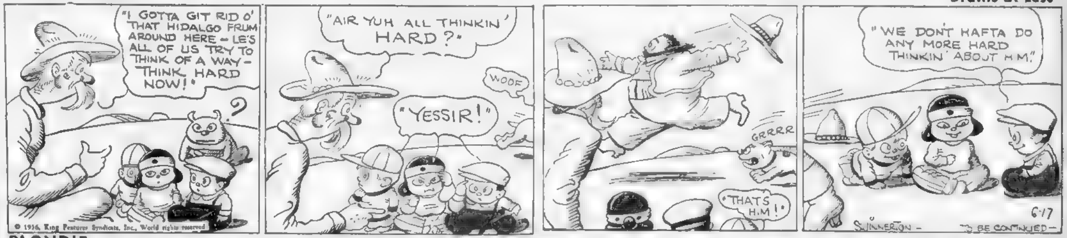
LITTLE JIMMY

Brains at Ease


"I GOTTA GIT RID O' THAT HIDALGO FRUM AROUND HERE — LE'S ALL OF US TRY TO THINK OF A WAY — THINK HARD NOW!"
?
"AIR YUH ALL THINKIN' HARD?"
WOOF
"YESSIR!"
GRRRR
"THAT'S HIM!"
"WE DON'T HAFTA DO ANY MORE HARD THINKIN' ABOUT HIM."
6-17
SWINNERTON — TO BE CONTINUED —

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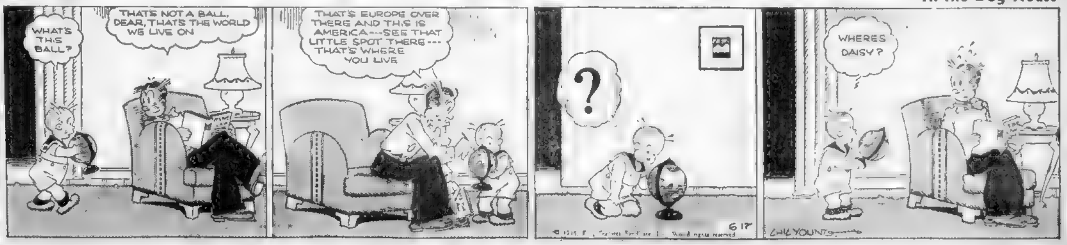
BLONDIE

In the Dog House


WHAT'S THIS BALL?
THAT'S NOT A BALL, DEAR, THAT'S THE WORLD WE LIVE ON
THAT'S EUROPE OVER THERE AND THIS IS AMERICA—SEE THAT LITTLE SPOT THERE—THAT'S WHERE YOU LIVE
?
WHERE'S DAISY?
6-17
CHIC YOUNG

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YOU CAN'T GO WRONG—LOOK FOR THE GREEN SPEAR ON THE PACKAGE!

DETOUR

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

AFTER EVERY MEAL

TEST OF 1936 LAFAYETTE -:- STORY, CAMERA GIVE RESULTS

NEW CARS

1936 LAFAYETTE

AS TOLD TO JAMES H. DODGE
Automobile Editor
By HERBERT D. WILSON

In the belief that most of our readers are interested in the performance characteristics of current automobile models, we have held a series of conversations with Herbert D. Wilson, nationally known performance tester of the Hearst organization, who has just completed personal tests of the 1936 automobiles. His reactions will be set down in detailed stories that will form a weekly feature each Wednesday in the Boston American. The fifth of this series carried herewith is on the 1936 LaFayette.

It is easy to become enthusiastic about this 1936 Lafayette car without fear of overstatement, for while driving it I get a genuine kick out of its sprightly performance. Its riding qualities, the extreme size of the interior compartment, the quiet motor performance and the wide, comfortable seats deserve more than ordinary comment.

It is difficult to realize that [illegible] big, roomy car [illegible] in the [illegible] price class [illegible] of big car features. The front seat cushion measures fifty-two and one-half inches in width and the rear seat fifty-four inches at the shoulder.

There is plenty of room for [illegible] people, both front and rear, as you can see in the picture below. Also there is room for high hats [illegible] speaking, for the [illegible] from the top of the seat cushion to the roof is thirty-eight inches. Seat backs are higher and wider and there is plenty of unrestricted leg room.

How they do this is no mystery. Nash has just built [illegible] in this LaFayette body and the roominess is not confined to the interior compartment [illegible] at the picture to [illegible] show you how much [illegible] can be carried in the huge trunk in the rear.

On Rough Roads

I took the car over [illegible] roads—roads which [illegible] ordinarily spell twenty miles an hour. I tried them at twenty, at thirty, at forty and at fifty miles an hour. The synchromatic springing absorbed all the bumps and ironed them out. First [illegible] on the 1936 models, these new improved synchromatic springs are the reason for the excellence of the ride.

They use no oil and there is no contact between the spring leaves except at the ends where the friction occurs on small inserts. This gives a consistent, good ride at all temperatures and under all conditions.

When I tell you that there are ninety-seven inches of spring suspension on each side of a car with one hundred and thirteen inch wheel base you can imagine why the ride is so remarkable.

The [illegible] type hydraulic brakes [illegible] on the 1936 LaFayette.

Permanently equalized and operating with [illegible] action, these brakes have one hundred and seventy-six square inches of braking surface [illegible] used in a [illegible] ton and one-half [illegible].

[illegible] after [illegible] this [illegible] the [illegible] over [illegible] of rough roads for over a week, at the end of this time there was not a squeak or rattle in the [illegible].

[illegible] Yes! One that [illegible] forms the body and [illegible] for sound, heat and cold [illegible] steel top [illegible] the overall appearance of the LaFayette and because it is welded to [illegible] huge new [illegible] increases the rigidity and [illegible] strength of the body as a whole.

That Solid Top

The [illegible] of the car, the [illegible] and forward section of the roof [illegible] back [illegible] are formed by a single [illegible] rear [illegible] of the body, and side roof [illegible] forward [illegible] the center of the door [illegible] are formed [illegible]. The rear half of the body and the entire back panel of the body are formed in one huge stamping.

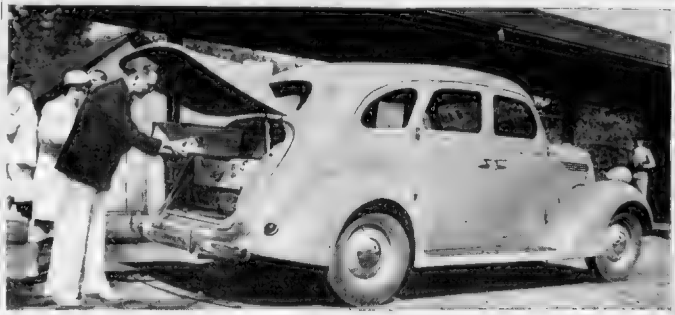
[illegible] where [illegible] and the [illegible] which would [illegible] draw the [illegible]. [illegible] the models and [illegible] of this body [illegible] the body is stiff [illegible] strong [illegible] twisting and [illegible].

Performance, Major Specifications

SPEED—With the wind, 83 miles per hour; against the wind, 80 miles per hour.
ACCELERATION—With the wind, 20 to 60 miles an hour, 16 seconds; against the wind, 20 to 60 miles an hour, 17 2-5 seconds.
ENGINE.—Cylinders, 6, L-head. Bore and stroke, 3¼x4⅜. Piston displacement 217.76 cubic inches. Taxable horsepower 25.35. Maximum brake horsepower, 82 at 3,700 r. p. m.
COMPRESSION RATIO—5.51 to 1.
GEAR RATIO—Four-door sedan, 4.4 to 1.
BRAKES—Bendix hydraulic.
TIRE SIZE—16x6.00.
WHEELBASE—113 inches.

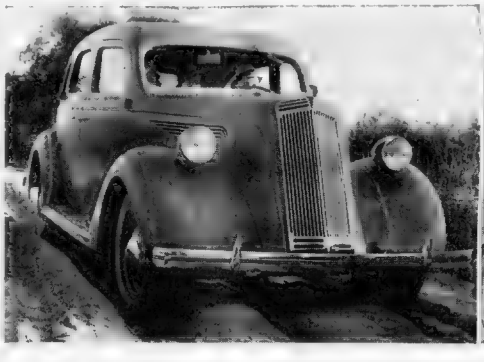
an absence of [illegible]

The motor [illegible] a maximum of [illegible] twenty miles per hour [illegible] the [illegible] of the car [illegible] traffic [illegible] extreme comfort and [illegible] performance [illegible].



The built-in luggage compartment on the new 1936 LaFayette is in keeping with its claim to roominess. In this space also is a new arrangement for carrying the spare tire, protecting it from weather deterioration and making it available in split-second time. The four-door sedan above seats six passengers.

Clutch pedal starting is a major feature of the 1936 LaFayette. In addition to convenience it furnishes a considerable factor of safety should the car stall on a hill.



Front view of 1936 Nash-built LaFayette. Generous use of chromium enhances beauty of car's aeroform streamlined design. All-steel bodies, hydraulic brakes and larger interiors further substantiate Nash's claim that LaFayette is a big car in the low-price field. Other views on this page are also convincing.

Nash engineers nicknamed radiator markings on 1936 LaFayette, "eyebrows." Generous use of chromium, with black striping on front end, provides contrast that adds much to car's smartness.

ANN MARSTERS IN HOLLYWOOD

Continued from Page 1, 2d Section

pictures is more than a hobby—he has grown to love his paintings so much that they have become almost a necessity.

I was impatient to see his collection which is the talk (and the envy) of Hollywood, and Robinson showed me from room to room, from picture to picture.

Paintings by World's Greatest Artists

In the living room are paintings by some of the greatest artists—and they are not "lesser efforts." They are all splendid examples of each one's work. There are two Renoir's, a Degas ballet girl, a Monet, a Pissarro, two Van Gogh's, and a George W. Bellows'.

The corridor at the head of the broad, winding stairway has been turned into a little gallery of paintings.

"I want to build a real gallery soon," said Robinson. "I intend to keep adding to the collection, and I don't want to have to crowd my pictures so close together.

"And now—here comes my son."

A little, tow-headed boy came bounding up to his father who lifted him high in the air—and Edward, Jr., squealed and squirmed.

"He's three years old," said Robinson, "and already he wants a place of his own. But I told him to wait a year or two and I'd set him up in a bachelor apartment."

Mrs. Robinson joined us, then, and we all went into the garden and sat on a rustic bench beneath the shade of a big tree. Little Edward romped on the lawn with two cocker spaniels—a red one and a black one.

Robinson's Daughter Practices Singing

From the open window of the living room came the sound of singing. It was Robinson's daughter, Mary, practicing her lesson. She is 15, and Robinson said that she shows promise of becoming a very fine singer.

Mrs. Robinson, an attractive, charming woman, talked gaily about her plans for "doing over" the garden.

And Robinson turned once more to the subject of his work.

He is very enthusiastic about biographies as motion pictures.

"I think," he said, "that the lives of interesting men will more and more be used as motion picture material. Triangle plays, stories that end with the boy winning the girl, have become pretty much worn out. Every audience knows how they are going to end, and they have seen them worked out in every conceivable manner.

"But biographies, in which a character is followed through the dramatic fire of his life, are intensely interesting entertainment."

I thought he might have a particular character in mind that he himself would like to play.

He did have—and it was Napoleon.

"Yes," he said, "I am very anxious to play Napoleon's life. I think he's one of the most interesting characters the world has ever known. There was such a mixture of good and bad in the man's nature. It would be a wonderful opportunity for any actor to portray Napoleon."

Is Contented With Life and Work

But even if Edward G. Robinson never plays the life of Napoleon—he won't complain about it.

"I am completely contented with my life and with my work," he said. "Mrs. Robinson and I have never become caught up in the Hollywood whirl. We lead a very quiet life, and we don't need to go outside our home for interests and entertainment. If there is discontentment in the Hollywood atmosphere—we haven't noticed it."

Robinson is the only actor in Hollywood whom I have heard say these words—and mean them:

"I haven't a single complaint to make."

Thursday—Eleanor Powell, the girl from Springfield, who is now Hollywood's greatest feminine dancer.

Radio Flashes

Maj. Bowes Makes Radio Change in Fall

By N. F. T.

Either certain big moneyed coffee interests are gonging Major Bowes, or he is artfully banging the bell on them, one or the other.

At [illegible] the [illegible] sponsorship switch whereby the genial Bowes [illegible] will shift in favor of auto [illegible] with the present Ed Wynn backers financing the new effort.

"N. F. T."

After the amateur hour of September 13, when the current contract concludes, Major Bowes will set aside his coffee connections. No time has been announced and no feature to supplant him has been named at this writing. However, the deal is definitely made known and special emphasis placed upon the increased salary he is to receive—although again the amount isn't divulged.

FLEETING FLASHES

Added fun is on the "Town Hall Tonight" program menu (WEEI) at 9 o'clock when Fred Allen plans to present the Stoopnagle and Budd comedy team.

How the New York law menaced [illegible] "the radio maniac" is the "Gang Busters" story for this evening (WNAC) at 10 o'clock. All about a chap who robbed homes but only took the radio set. Imagine!

Also in the mystery class is the "Street Called Broadway" quarter hour (WMEX) between 8:45 and 9 o'clock tonight, dealing with racketeering murders. It's a nightly bit all this week, by the way.

More lauding of Texas and its big celebration while the weekly "Cavalcade of America" half hour (WNAC) holds forth this evening at 8 p. m.

Tributes to Jack Dempsey are forthcoming out of New York, but not through WEEI hereabouts. Those, therefore, desiring to hear Grantland Rice, Ed Wynn, Fred Stone and others attending the Dempsey dinner, should dial direct to WEAF waves.

There'll be some extensive visiting by the firesides on the part of Governor Landon, when he completes his radio schedule of speechmaking soon.

German loudspeaker patrons aplenty are planning to tune in on the big scrap tomorrow night—including the Schmeling relatives living all along the Rhine. Joe Louis is being advised to say something nice about the "Black Uhlan after it's over and providing Joe does the expected, of course. Otherwise, the young Nazi can sing "It Isn't True What They Say About Dixie," where fisticuffing is concerned.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
4:30	Stock Quotations ...	How To Be Charming	Bees vs St. Louis	Suffolk Downs Race	Broadway Revue	Potpourri at Dusk....	4:30
4:45	Mid-Week Matinee ..	Safety Crusaders ...	Bees vs. St. Louis ..	Racing Matinee	Broadway Revue	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00	Logan's Musicale ...	...	Bees vs. St. Louis	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale ...	5:00
5:15	Logan's Musicale ...	Tim Tyler's Luck..	Bees vs. St. Louis	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Riley and Farley ..	The Singing Lady ...	Air Adventures ..	Racing Matinee ...	Melody Mirror ..	Studio Ensemble ...	5:30
5:45	The Checkerboard ..	Sketch ..	Dick Tracy ..	Variety Revue	Toy-Town Serenade ..	Studio Ensemble ..	5:45
6:00	Jack Ingersoll	Jimmie Foxx ..	News	The Eton Boys	Al Pierotti, Sports	Weather Forecast	6:00
6:15	Terry and Ted Adven.	Melody Time	Drama ..	Bobby Benson	Italian Program	Organ Tones	6:15
6:30	The Salute	Sport Briefs ..	Baseball-Racing News	Washington News	Today's Winners	Masquerade	6:30
6:45	Sports Review ..	Lowell Thomas	Dramatization	Racing-Baseball News	WMEX Program	Racing-Baseball News	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy.....	Easy Aces	Fred and Helen Pent	News	Jewish Program	Ben Hollman's Orch	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Mass. Dem. Com.	Sinclair Weeks	Gov. James M. Curley	Italian Program	B Brown's Orch ..	7:15
7:30	Studio Chorus	Lum and Abner ..	Kate Smith	Band Parade	Grandma's Night Out	Jack Crockett's Orch	7:30
7:45	Musical Moments ...	L. Saltonstall	Boake Carter	Detective Mystery	J. Johnson's Orch	"Five Star Final"	Theatre Memories	7:45
8:00	One Man's Family	Follies de Paree ...	Cavalcade of America	J. Johnson's Orch	"Five Star Final"	Theatre Memories ..	8:00
8:15	One Man's Family.	Follies de Paree ...	Cavalcade of America	Red Norvo's Orch	Buddy Cantor		8:15
8:30	Wayne King's Orch..	Lavender-Old Lace ..	Burns and Allen	The Dream Weaver	Harry Hershfield	Wally Holmes' Orch	8:30
8:45	Wayne King's Orch..	Lavender-Old Lace ..	Burns and Allen	R. Gellman's Orch	Detective Stories	Wally Holmes' Orch	8:45
9:00	Town Hall Tonight..	Am. Legion Conven..	Lily Pons	R. Gellman's Orch	The Operatic Hour...	S. Charles' Orch	9:00
9:15	Town Hall Tonight..	Am. Legion Conven..	Lily Pons	Moods in Melody	The Operatic Hour...	Jim McHale's Orch	9:15
9:30	Town Hall Tonight	Mary Small, Songs..	Al Roth's Orchestra.	Sinfonietta	The Operatic Hour...	Evening Musicale	9:30
9:45	Town Hall Tonight..	Mary Small, Songs..	Mayfair Singers ..	News	The Operatic Hour ..	Evening Reveries	9:45
10:00	Your Hit Parade ..	Your Hit Parade ...	"Gang Busters" ..	Husbands and Wives..	Paul Martell's Orch ..	Helen Sibley, Violin ..	10:00
10:15	Your Hit Parade...	Your Hit Parade....	"Gang Busters"	Husbands and Wives	Paul Martell's Orch...	Fishermen's News	10:15
10:30	Your Hit Parade....	Your Hit Parade ...	Dramatization	Mart Kenney's Orch. .	Prince of Song		
10:45	Your Hit Parade....	Your Hit Parade....	Broadway Bill	The Charioteers	WPA Musicale		
11:00	Weather Reports ...	Weather Report ...	News	Larry Funk's Orch....	Harlem Amateur Night		
11:15	Sports Review	John B. Kennedy ..	Meyer Davis' Orch...	Larry Funk's Orch....	Harlem Amateur Night		
11:30	F. Henderson's Orch.	Circulation Managers	Don Bestor's Orch...	G. Williams' Orch. ...	Harlem Amateur Night		
11:45	Jesse Crawford	Circulation Managers	Don Bestor's Orch...	G. Williams' Orch. ...	Harlem Amateur Night		
12:00	Henry Busse's Orch..	Shandor, Violinist ..	Jack Little's Orch...	C. Barnet's Orch......	*Amateur Night at Harlem at 11:00, WMEX*		
12:15	Henry Busse's Orch.	Ruby Newman's Orch.	Jack Little's Orch...	C. Barnet's Orch......			
12:30	Lights Out, Drama..	L. Romanelli's Orch..	M. Kellem's Orch....	Guy Lombardo's Orch.			

SHORT WAVE

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.68
1:30-6:00	2RO—ROME	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJV—Berlin	31.33
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	[illegible]
4:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Westfield Tax Rate Jumps $6.50

Westfield, June 17 (AP)—A tax rate of $42.20, the second highest in Westfield's history, was announced today by the assessors. It was an increase of $6.50 over 1935.

2 U. S. Fliers Burn To Death in Plane

Norfolk, Va., June 17 (AP)—Lieutenant Charles E. Mallory, 27, of Bethesda, Md., and Radioman W. C. Gray, of Wharton, Texas, were burned to death today when their plane crashed from 100 feet shortly after taking off from the naval air station.

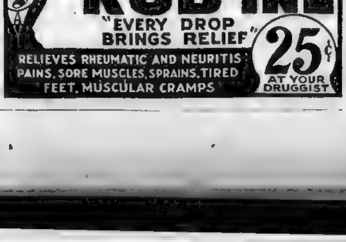
The men and the plane were attached to the Cruiser Indianapolis.

Quincy Fugitive Arrested in Texas

Chief of Police John J. Avery, of Quincy, today received word that John H. Baker, 34, wanted in this city since 1934 for larceny of $150 from two banks, had been arrested in Waco, Texas.

The fugitive is also wanted in New Haven where he broke jail after serving one week of an 18-months sentence for larceny, in August, 1935.

MARCO
7:00 P.M.
Station WNAC
FRED AND HELEN PENT



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25¢ AT YOUR DRUGGIST
RELIEVES RHEUMATIC AND NEURITIS PAINS, SORE MUSCLES, SPRAINS, TIRED FEET, MUSCULAR CRAMPS

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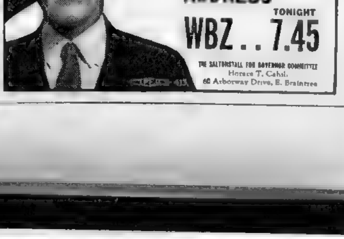


SPEAKER LEVERETT SALTONSTALL
PRE-CONVENTION ADDRESS
TONIGHT
WBZ . . 7.45
THE SALTONSTALL FOR GOVERNOR COMMITTEE
Horace T. Cahill,
60 Arborway Drive, E. Braintree

BUSINESS

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

FINANCE

HANEY ON CAMPAIGN:

Roosevelt Scheme
ATTACKING THE CONSTITUTION
Hidden in Speeches

By LEWIS HANEY

(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, June 17—In trying to find out what schemes are in Mr. Roosevelt's mind with reference to future policy, one naturally studies the speeches he makes. In his "must and shall" speech in Arkansas, we found him substituting his idea of what he called "the broad purposes of the Constitution" for the Constitution itself. What further light can we get from the Texas and Indiana talks?

* * *

In Mr. Roosevelt's Dallas speech last Friday, there was one phrase which was repeated several times and which, I think, was outstanding. This was "democracy in opportunity." What does it mean?

He does not tell us, but at one point he said that we have restored democracy in government and it now remains to restore "democracy in opporunity."

If this statement is to be taken seriously, we may well ask whether Farley's political machine is democracy in government? Is a rubber stamp Congress passing "must bills" as ordered, democracy in government? Is a system of regimenting citizens under alphabetical government organizations democracy?

Again, he makes it clear that his idea of "democracy in opportunity" requires that the states act simultaneously and uniformly in dealing with economic problems. He tells how happy it has made him to see the lessening of sectionalism, and to find more of us "thinking nationally." But all this sort of thing is what most of us mean by centralization and regimentation.

Certainly there is danger of impairing state sovereignty by any requirement of simultaneous and uniform action.

I wonder how much individuality or individual initiative would be left if we were all driven to do what the President calls "thinking nationally"? What about those interests we have which are peculiar to our several sections?

* * *

Then there is the concept of democracy as applied to opportunity. Does Mr. Roosevelt mean "equality"? If so, does he mean absolute equality or relative equality? This question is important, for absolute equality implies Communism, while the American ideal has always been relative equality.

We mean by that a system according to which each individual has an equal chance to show what he can do. We mean a chance to rise if it is in the individual to rise. The equality lies in rewards according to ability—not in uniformity.

A primary essential in such equality of opportunity is difference in rewards. We are all different. That means different results. If our opportunities are equal, our rewards are different.

* * *

In his Vincennes, Indiana, speech on Sunday, after attacking "moral defectives"—apparently meaning pretty much the same as "the privileged men"—the President went on to say:

> "We do not change the form of free government when we arm ourselves with new weapons against new devices of crime and cupidity."

One may ask, why, then, if the "weapons" he wants do not change our form of government, has he been so impatient with our "horse-and-buggy" Constitution and our sovereign states?

The point that impresses me, however, is that we already have a fairly complete arsenal of weapons against "crime and cupidity."

We have plenty of laws against trusts and monopolies, unfair methods of competition, fraudulent finance and manipulation, and swindling in general.

I woud like to know if the death sentence for utility holding companies, or heavier taxes on stockholders of corporations, are illustrations of what he means by "new weapons."

One thing is very clear, namely that Mr. Roosevelt is now on the defensive. He is undertaking to defend his policies which have injured small businesses, by attacking "monopoly." (Incidentally, note that he does not really mean monopoly, but "big business," which is a different matter.)

JAVITS
Sees Brighter FUTURE
FOR AMERICAN FAMILIES

By International News Service

New York, June 17—Benjamin A. Javits, New York attorney and author on economic subjects, foresees a brighter future for the American family.

Mr. Javitz has just issued a new book, "The Commonwealth of Industry," published by Harper and Bros.

He visualizes a minimum family income of $10,000 a year for every worker, the additional extension of credit up to $25,000 for workers with a twenty-year life expectancy earning fifty dollars a week or more and an increase in the national wealth from the 1929 figure of three hundred and sixty-one billion dollars to six hundred and sixty-six billion in 1944.

The book presents a specific plan for the separation of industry and government under a plan known as the industrial commonwealth.

* * *

Under the industrial commonwealth, industry would be afforded full powers of self-government in the public interest, with the courts serving as government boards of review for the industrial agreements and compacts entered into by private business and industry.

During the first years of the industrial commonwealth, Javits' plan calls for those with high income to concentrat on raising the incomes of the lower brackets.

"The objective would be to bring everyone above subsistence level and then raise everyone constantly higher in well being," he writes. "It would accordingly be the task of the National Economic Council to work out a plan by which the lower income recipients could receive a higher percentage of profits of industry until we had reached a minimum income for a family of about ten thousand dollars a year."

In the industrial commonwealth, according to Javits, each individual will have a definite economic value for the probable length of his productive life.

Javits was one of the authors of the National Industrial Recovery Act. He has been active in corporate, trade associations and anti-trust affairs. He has long been a proponent of economic planning.

U. S. RUBBER Retires Notes

United States Rubber Co. on September 1 will complete the retirement of all of its outstanding 6½ per cent serial gold notes. The two remaining series, agregating $4,000,000 principal amount, have been called for redemption on that date.

These are Series N, due March 1, 1939, to be redeemed at 102½, and Series O, due March 1, 1940, at 103½, together with accrued interest to Sept. 1, 1936.

STEEL
Production GAINS
HIGHEST LEVEL IN 6 YEARS

New York, June 17 (AP) — Ingot production is up another point this week to 71 per cent of capacity, the highest level in more than six years, Iron Age reported today.

The present high rate of activity is traceable directly to the rush to cover requirements before the new increased prices go into effect July 1.

The trade magazine said present production is a full 10 points above the peak levels reached when prices last were advanced in June, 1934.

Steel makers, it was said, are currently more concerned with the problem of how much tonnage they should take at prevailing quotations than with the usual search for more business.

The present situation indicates that while the new price scale applies to orders placed after July 1, buying before that date will have satisfied requirements until some time in August. In the interim mills will be occupied with releases against old low-priced orders, the periodical said.

* * *

Finishing mill schedules are still led by the tin plate division where output is currently exceeding theoretical capacity. Rail mills are slowing down. In other departments operations are either maintained or slightly heavier, it was said.

Buyers of construction steel for identified projects are now being given only 30 days after bids are taken in which to place their orders and as a result the demand for plates, shapes and reinforcing bars is increasing.

The week's fabricated structural steel awards amount to 25,400 tons against 15,800 in the preceding week. Total awards of construction steel reported to Iron Age this year amount to 800,000 tons, a gain of 36 per cent over the like 1935 period.

The magazine's composite scrap price is up 8 cents a gross ton to $12.75, after an 8-week decline, and the pig iron composite is unchanged at $18.84 a gross ton. The finished steel composite remains at 2.097 cents a pound.

SUGAR Consumption Up

Consumption of sugar in 14 principal countries during the first seven months of the current crop year, September, 1935, through April, 1936, totaled 5,052,944 long tons, raw sugar value, against 4,885,567 in similar period last season, an increase of approximately 3.4 per cent, according to European advices received by Lamborn & Co.

Sugar stocks on hand for these countries on May 1 amounted to 3,790,140 tons, against 3,943,299 on same date in 1935, a decrease of approximately 3.9 per cent.

ELECTRICITY

OUTPUT UP
Production Expands To Peak

New York, June 17 (AP) — Electric power production for the week ended June 13 expanded to peak proportions.

The Associated Press index of electricity output, with 1929-30 taken as 100, advanced to 109.8, the highest on record for the index, from 108.5 the previous week. A year ago the index stood at 98.2 per cent of the 1929-30 average.

The index is adjusted for season and long-term trends. The range of recent years follows:

	1936	1935	1934	1933
High	109.8	105.5	97.4	91.9
Low	102.0	94.1	91.9	80.2

Actual production, as reported by the Edison Electric Institute, stood at 1,989,798,000 kilowatt hours, an increase of 2.3 per cent from the previous week and the second highest point ever reached in the history of the industry. The peak occurred during the week ended December 21, 1935.

The gain over the corresponding week a year ago was 14.2 per cent, and for the week ended June 6 the margin over the comparable week of 1935 was 12.8 per cent.

All major geographical sections bettered production of a year previous. The percentage increases follow: New England 14.5, Middle Atlantic 11.1, central industrial 20.3, west central 14.0, Southern States 17.0, Rocky Mountain 17.5 and Pacific coast 6.7.

Commodity Prices

New York, June 17—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities today was 72.42.

Previous day 72.17, week ago 71.69, month ago 71.73, year ago 72.44.

Range of recent years:

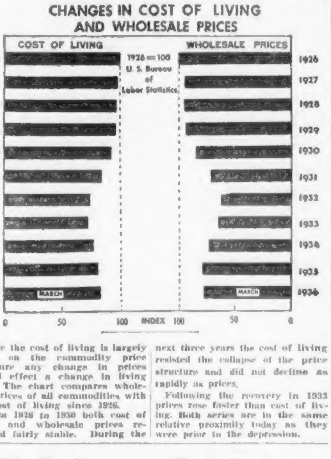
	1936	1935	1934	1933
High	78.17	78.68	74.94	69.23
Low	71.31	71.81	61.53	41.44

(1926 average equals 100).

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Close
Treas 4¼s 47-52	117.26	117.26	117.23
Treas 3¾s 43-45	108.5	108.2	108.5
Treas 4s 44-54	113	112.30	113
Treas 3⅞s 46-56	111.18	111.15	111.15
Treas 3⅜s 40-43 June	108.18	108.18	108.18
Treas 3⅜s 43-47	108.13	108.12	108.12
Treas 3⅜s 43-47 reg	108.12	108.12	108.12
Treas 3⅜s 41-43 Mch	109.1	109.1	109.1
Treas 3¼s 41	109	109	109
Treas 3¼s 44-46	107.27	107.25	107.27
Treas 3¼s 46-49	106.6	106.6	106.6
Treas 3⅛s 49-52	106	106	106
Treas 3s 51-55	104.13	104.11	104.11
Treas 2⅞s 55-60	102.4	102	102.1
Treas 2¾s 45-47	103.19	103.19	103.19
Treas 2¾s 48-51	101.28	101.24	101.24
Treas 2⅝s 51-54	101.5	100.31	101.2
Fed Farm Mtg 3s 47	103.24	103.24	103.24
Fed Farm Mtg 3s 47	103	102.28	102.28
Fed Fm Mtg 3¼s 64	104.12	104.12	104.12
Home Ow Lo 3s A52	102.20	102.18	102.20
Hm Ow Ln2¾s39-49	101.13	101.9	101.10
Hm Ow Ln2¼sO'42-44	101.13	101.12	101.12

LIVING COSTS STABLE



Since the cost of living is largely based on the commodity price structure any change in prices should effect a change in living costs. The chart compares wholesale prices of all commodities with the cost of living since 1926.

From 1926 to 1930 both cost of living and wholesale prices remained fairly stable. During the next three years the cost of living resisted the collapse of the price structure and did not decline as rapidly as prices.

Following the recovery in 1933 prices rose faster than cost of living. Both series are in the same relative proximity today as they were prior to the depression.

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, June 17—The Interstate Commerce Commission ruling extending the emergency freight surcharges at the end of the year including a reduction in the rates on coal and ore traffic.

Contending the latter clause of the order appears to have caused needless nervousness over securities of the road's most affected, a Stock Exchange firm analysis states: "Among these the Pennsylvania and Great Northern are too well entrenched and anticipate too broad an expansion in all rail traffic for the reduction to matter much. The Baltimore & Ohio finds the ruling less easy to gloat over, yet whatever the road it must be remembered that having had the benefits of the higher emergency rates for the first half year, the losses from the reduction in such charges for the second half probably will have the net effect of lowering the aggregate revenues from this source nearer to last year's receipts. That is far from calamity especially since freight volumes may readily amount to totals sufficient to further dwarf such losses into insignificance."

* * *

N. J. Public Service Rate Cut Studied

With the completion of one year since lower electric rates were ordered by state utility commissioners for the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey analysts are getting busy studying the effect of these rates, which were estimated to reduce the annual revenue from that source by $5,177,300. The full effect of the reductions, which became effective June 1, 1935, cannot be determined until the earnings report for the 12 months ended May 31, 1936, is published. This may be expected later this month. Information available from reports covering parts of the 12 months indicate that gross revenues have increased since the reduction in rates. How much of this will be carried down to net income is the question which remains to be answered.

* * *

Sugars Reflecting Price Rise Rumors

Rumors of any advance in the price of refined sugar explains the current activity and strength of similar shares, according to brokerage house opinion. It is contended the statistical position from the standpoint of refiners is becoming rather tight due to the limited stocks of raw available at the present price of 3.85 cents a pound, duty paid. If refiners are compelled to pay more for raws, the belief is that they will probably advance their list refined price after accepting a limited business at 5 cents, the prevailing quotation. It is estimated that the Philippines and Porto Rico have only approximately 150,000 tons of their quota to sell, and Cuba has no more than 200,000 tons. The two insular possessions are expected to clean up their quotas before the end of July, leaving the market entirely to Cuba for the balance of the year.

BUDGET
Balance Is SOUGHT
METHODS ARE DIFFERENT

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

New York, June 17—Popular demand for a balanced federal budget has grown so strong that both major parties will take cognizance of it.

Already, spokesmen for the administration are beginning to adopt the phraseology of a balanced budget.

Even M. S. Eccles, chairman of the governing board of the Federal Reserve System, has been one of the outstanding advocates of a temporarily unbalanced budget as an approach to reflation, now stresses that the monetary objectives of such a policy have already been attained.

Secretary Morgenthau has indicated his desire to see the budget balanced and gives the impression that in this he reflects the President's views.

Of course, in his earlier budget messages, President Roosevelt gave definite time schedules as to when he would balance the budget, but the administration has not adhered to these schedules.

Unquestionably, when the Democratic platform is drafted, some effort will be made to offset the balance-the-budget pledge of the Republican party.

The new talk is focused around a promise to balance the cash budget by 1939.

Accordingly, the differences on this vital economic subject now relate more to the method than to the timing.

Apparently the "New Deal" intends to balance the budget through increasing the tax load.

On the other hand, the Republicans under Governor Alf M. Landon are looking forward to balancing the budget through curtailment of expenditures.

Though business will soon be relieved of the strain of watching what Congress will do next, it will still be subject to psychological disturbances from the political soap box.

In spite of indications for much loose talk, it does not appear that this will basically alter the recovery trend, which is indicated for the near-term period.

Before Congress adjourns, the relief and tax bills are the principal measures at hand.

Altogether 23 bills of varying importance are in conference.

Socrates' advice to a person who wanted to succeed was to "know thyself."

Modern psychology has improved the technique for knowing thyself.

Various agencies, such as the Psychological Corporation in New York and the Human Engineering Laboratory at Hoboken, N. J., help individuals to discover their special vocational aptitudes.

The Human Engineering Laboratory, which is conducted by the Stevens Institute of Technology, gives tests for a nominal fee. The work samples are intended to measure the natural abilities for various kinds of employment. In analyzing scores attained in such tests, the laboratory attempts to point out the types of work or career for which the individual is fitted.

"We cannot state definitely that a given individual will, or will not, succeed in a particular occupation," a spokesman for the laboratory explained, "but we can show him his chances of success or failure in this field, based upon a statistical study of hundreds of similar cases over a period of years.

"For example, when a person scores 'D' in engineering aptitude, we know that he has but two chances in a hundred of succeeding in engineering or the sciences, and we indicate to him an aptitude in which he is more outstanding — accounting, banking, sales, medicine, teaching, advertising, journalism, etc.

"We feel that this sort of advice is valuable to a person in that he may recognize his outstanding capacities and those aptitudes which he possesses to less degree early in life.

"The man who does not have this knowledge may flounder around for some years in a profession or occupation for which his aptitudes ill-equip him until he finally discovers that he is not adjusted to his work.

"We are trying to reduce this groping around to a minimum."

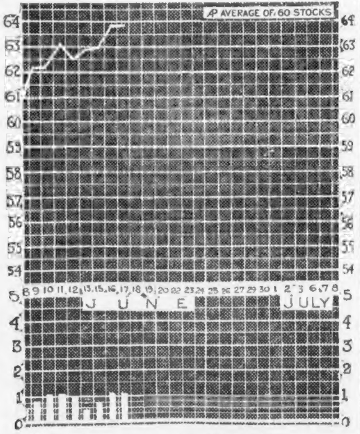
Wall Street Hears

New York, June 17 (INS)—That second quarter net of General American Transportation (GMT) will about double the 36 cents shown in the March quarter.

That Continental Oil (CLL) first half earnings should approximate $1 a share.

That the current $1 annual dividend of Allis-Chalmers (AH) may be supplemented by an extra.

Daily Stock Market Trend



Stock Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	30 Indust	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stks
Net change	-.1	+.1	NC	NC
Today	85.2	35.9	49.2	63.8
Previous day	85.3	35.8	49.2	63.8
Month ago	80.2	33.2	44.8	59.6
Year ago	59.9	24.3	31.9	44.0
1936 high	85.8	39.7	50.8	64.8
1936 low	73.4	30.2	43.4	55.7
1935 high	76.3	31.2	44.7	56.1
1935 low	49.5	18.5	21.6	34.8
MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.6	61.8

Bond Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	20 Rails	10 Indust	10 Util	10 Fgn
Net change	+.2	-.2	NC	+.2
Today	92.6	102.7	102.0	69.9
Previous day	92.4	102.9	102.0	69.7
Month ago	91.5	102.4	101.2	68.6
Year ago	82.7	96.9	94.2	65.7
1936 high	94.3	104.1	102.5	72.0
1936 low	86.9	101.8	99.3	68.4
1935 high	87.8	102.2	99.8	70.4
1935 low	76.4	92.2	84.5	65.6
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

	High	Low	Close
AERO SUP MFG A	21¾	21⅝	21⅝
Agfa Ansco	10½	10⅜	10¼
Air Invest	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝
Air Inv war	⅝	⅝	⅝
Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	75	75	75
Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	69¾	69¾	69¾
Allied Int Inv pf (.45k)	17	17	17
Alum Co Am	123	121	121
Alum Co pf (1½)	115	115	115
Am Capital A	8	8	8
Am Cit P & L B	6⅝	6½	6⅝
Am Cyan B (.60)	34¼	33¾	34
Am Gas & El (1.40)	40⅜	39⅝	40
Am G & E pf (6)	112	111¾	111¾
Am Gen	8⅝	8⅜	8½
Am Hard Rub	41⅞	39½	40½
Am Laun Mch (.40)	23½	23½	23½
Am Light & T (1.20)	22⅝	22½	22½
Am Mfg	22⅛	22	22⅛
Am Maracaibo	1½	1¼	1¼
Am Meter	27½	27½	27½
Am Sup Power	2⅝	2½	2½
Am Sup P pf	44	42½	42½
Anch Post F	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Ang Wupp (.20)	7⅛	7	7⅛
Apex Elec	24½	24½	24½
Appal El P pf (7)	108½	108½	108½
Arctur Rad Tube	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Ark Nat Gas	6	6	6
Ark Nat Gas A	6¼	6	6
Ark Nat Gas pf	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
AsEl Ind (.297g)	11⅝	11⅝	11¾
As G& El	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
As G& El A	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛
As G & El war	3-32	3-32	3-32
As G & El pf	11½	10⅞	11½
As Invest (1¼a)	45¾	45¾	45¾
As Laund	⅝	⅝	⅝
Atl Cst Fish	9¼	9	9
Atlas Corp (.40g)	12⅝	12¼	12½
Atlas Corp war	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Austin Sil Mng	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Automat Prod	9⅝	9½	9⅝
Auto V Mach (1-a)	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞
BALDWIN BOND rts	⅛	⅛	⅛
Bellanca Airc	2½	2½	2½
Bliss E W	17	17	17
Blue Rid cv pf (3b)	45¼	45	45¼
Bohack 1st pf	36	36	36
Bohack	6	6	6
Brower R Bear (1)	22	22	22
Braz T & L (.30g)	12½	12⅜	12⅜
Bridgpt Mach	15⅛	15	15
Brillo Mfg (.60)	8½	8½	8½
Br Am Oil cou (.80)	24	24	24
Br Am Tb B (.558g)	29¾	29¾	29¾
Brown Co pf	7½	7½	7½
Brown F&W B (.60g)	32	31¾	32
Brown F Dist	9¼	9¼	9¼
Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	24½	24⅜	24½
Bulova Wat pf	62¾	62¾	62¾
Bunk Hill & S (2a)	80½	80	80
Burma Ltd (.129g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
Butler Bros	9	9	9
CAR ELL PROD vtc	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Can Ind Alc A	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Cap City Prod (.15g)	16	16	16
Carib Syn	3⅛	3	3⅛
Carrier Corp	10½	10	10¼
Catalin Am	12	11⅞	11⅞
Cen & Sw Ut	2½	2⅜	2⅜
Cen Hud G&E (.80)	16½	16½	16½
Cen P&L pf (1¾k)	65½	65	65½
Cen St El	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
Cen St E 6s pf	23½	22	22
Cen St E 7 pf	44⅞	42	42
Cen St E cv pf n	23½	21½	21½
Centrif Pi (.40)	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜
Chesebro (4a)	115	115	115
Childs pf	50	47½	49

	High	Low	Close
Cities Service	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Cit Service pf	57½	55	57
Cit Serv B pf	5¼	5	5¼
Cit Serv B B pf	51⅛	49½	51⅛
Cit Svc P 7 pf	58	58	58
City Auto Stpg (.80)	14½	14½	14½
Cleve El Ill (2)	43½	43⅜	43½
Cleve Tract	11¼	10⅞	11¼
Club Ol Uten	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Colon Oil	2⅛	2	2⅛
Colts Pat F (1¼)	45⅞	45½	45⅞
Colum G&E pf (5)	110½	110	110½
Colum O & G	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Comwith Distrib	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Comwith Edis (4)	102	101½	102
Comwith & So war	⅜	5-16	⅜
Comm Wat Svc	2	1⅞	2
Como Mines	9-16	½	½
Compo Sh M (½)	14	14	14
Cons Airc	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
Cons Cop Min	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛
Cons G&E Bal (3.60)	91¾	91⅝	91¾
Cons Ret Strs	5½	5⅜	5½
Cooper-Bess	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Cord Corp	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Cosden Oil Me	2	1⅞	1⅞
Cosden Oil Me pf	10½	10½	10½
Crane Co	30⅛	29½	30⅛
Crane Co pf (2¼k)	129¾	129¾	129¾
Creole Pet	25⅞	24⅞	25⅝
Crocker Wh	11¼	11⅛	11¼
Croft Brewing	¾	¾	¾
Crown C Pet	2⅛	2	2
Crown Drug (.10g)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Cusi Mex	1¼	1¼	1¼
DAVENP HOS (1)	13⅜	13¼	13⅜
Dayton Rub	12½	12	12
Derby Oil pf	42	42	42
Detroit Gasket & Mfg	17	17	17
Dictograph (.15g)	24⅞	22½	22½
Distill Liq	11	11	11
Doehler D Cast	31½	31	31½
Dow Chem (2)	110⅝	110½	110½
Dubilier Con	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Duval Tex	9	9	9
EAGLE PICH LD (.10g)	10½	10½	10½
East Gas & F	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
East G & F 6 pf (6)	62	61½	61½
East G&F pr pf (4½)	72	72	72
East Sts Corp	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Easy Wash MB (¼a)	13⅝	13¼	13⅝
Eisler Elec	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
El Bond & Sh	22⅛	21⅝	21⅝
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	85¼	84	84
El Bo & Sh 5 pf (5)	77	76⅞	77
El Pow As	10½	10⅜	10½
El Pow As A	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Elect Share	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Elect Sh pf (2h)	94½	94½	94½
Electrographic (½g)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Emp G & F 8 pf	58⅛	58	58
Emp G & F 7 pf	56⅞	56½	56⅞
Emp G & F 6½ pf	54	53½	54
Emp G & F 6 pf	53⅛	52½	53⅛
Emsco D & Equip (1)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Equity Corp	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Europ El deb rts	⅜	⅜	⅜
Evans Wallo	11-16	11-16	11-16
FANSTEEL	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Fedders Mfg (1⅛)	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
Ferro Enam (1)	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
Fidelio Brew	[illegible]	11-16	[illegible]
Fire As Phil (2)	77⅜	75⅞	76
Fst Nat St 1 pf (7)	115¼	115¼	115¼
Fisk Rub	5⅛	5	5⅛
Fisk Rub pf	50½	50½	50½
Flintkote (1)	36⅛	35⅞	36⅛
Fla P&L 7 pf (1)	36⅞	35⅞	36⅞
Ford M Can A (¾)	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
Ford Mot Ltd (.151g)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
GEN INVEST	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
Gen Outdoor Adv pf	72½	72½	72½

INDUSTRY AIDED

Governor SIGNS NEW Tax Bill

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Tax relief for Massachusetts industry became a fact when Governor Curley signed the bill calling for a uniform machinery levy.

The bill provides for a rate of $5 per $1000 instead of taxes at local rates which had, in some instances, been as high as $40 per $1000.

After signing the bill the Governor issued a statement saying that insofar as can be done through taxation the bill is designed to encourage manufacturing in Massachusetts. He also points out that there is a provision for financial reimbursement to cities and towns losing under the bill. It is significant that the Governor concluded by saying that in the next three years no loss but rather a gain will be experienced by the State and its cities and towns.

* * *

Greatly improved conditions in the sugar industry are reported by some observers. The movement of sugar into consumption has been augmented by increased public purchasing power as well as seasonal factors. Import limitations and sharply reduced domestic beet sugar supplies, together with talk of possible reimposition of processing taxes have aided in creating a good technical position. Talk of a price increase for refined sugar is heard in many quarters and supar shares should shortly begin to reflect the better prospects of the industry.

Notebook: American Sugar is still favored here . . . And additional purchases seem to be in order during any nearby weakness . . . U. S. Steel hopped above previously outlined resistance . . . But it looks like one of those out of the frying pan into the fires moves . . . Since the stock will meet with a lot of resistance from 64½ to 67 . . . It is just like playing with dynamite to fool with Case . . . But here goes . . . The latest move has all the earmarks of short covering practically unsupported by new buying . . . And we will not be surprised at a sharp dip from the 184-186 area.

* * *

Utilities and industrials manage to keep pointed higher and the rails at times seem to be struggling hard to join them. Should the last named forge above 48 on the Dow-Jones rail average we would immediately take on a line made up of N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Atchison, Chesapeake & Ohio, Pennsylvania and Delaware & Hudson. This should be done by expanding accounts, in contrast to our previous policy of adding new stocks to a restricted position through switching. Do not exhaust cash, however, as a reaction after all groups overcome resistance is a normal happening and there will be other chances to buy.

* * *

Bits o' Gossip: Favor Anaconda over Kennecott is the word in some circles . . . Where the latter's action is seen as unsatisfactory and a reflection of large scale liquidation . . . Celanese looks much better . . . We will agree it is showing more life now than it has in 18 months but it must show more to cure some of the headaches it has caused. . . . Including our own . . . The Minneapolis-Moline order situation is called excellent by the company's boosters . . . To date the preferred has received the most attention but the common is a low priced and a known runner when conditions are right and is sure to have its turn.

BANK STOCKS

Boston

	Annual div.	June 17 Bid	Asked	Prev. bid
Bos Safe Dep&Tr*	$a16	280	...	280
First National....	2	45⅝xd	47	46
Merchants	12	395	405	395
National Rockland	2	60	61	60
National Shawmut	1	27¼	28¼	27¾
New England Tr*	a30	400	...	400
Pilgrim Trust....	5	145	...	145
Second National..	4	135	140	135
State St. Trust*..	8	235	245	235
U. S. Trust......	b.50	17	19	17
Webster & Atlas..	c	39	42	39

New York

	Annual div.	June 17 Bid	Asked	Prev. bid
Bankers Trust....	2	60	62	59½
Brooklyn Trust..	4	125	130	125
Cent Hanover....	4	113	118	113
Chase National ..	1.40	43	46	41¾
Chemical Bk & Tr	1.80	55¼	58¾	55¾
City	1	38	39	35¾
Continental	.80	18½	20½	18¾
Corn Exchange...	3	59½	62½	59½
Empire Trust....	1	23½	25½	23¼
First National....	100	1925	1975	1925
Guaranty Trust...	12	296	301	295½
Irving Trust.....	.60	15½	17½	15
Manhattan	1.50	28½	30½	28¼
Manufacturers ..	a1.25	46½	49½	46½
New York Trust..	5	123½	128½	123½
Public National..	1.50	40½	43½	40½

aIncluding extra. bPaid in 1935. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. cPaid $1 in 1935; 50 cents in 1936., and a stock dividend of 10 per cent, replacing preferred stock retired.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chge
Am Tel	170	168⅝	169⅞	+ ½
Bos & Al.....	132¾	132	132¾	— ¼
Bos Elev	66	66	66	—1½
B & M	7	7	7	+ ½
B & M pr pf..	20¼	20	20	..
B & M D stp.	9¼	9¼	9¼	..
Boston P P..	14½	14½	14½	+ ½
Cop Range...	7	7	7	+ ½
E G&F p pr..	71½	71½	71½	— ⅝
Edison	160½	160	160½	+ ½
Employ Grp..	23	23	23	+ ½
First Nat St..	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+ ½
Gen Capital..	39	39	39	+ ½
Mass Util	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
N. E. Tel	124	123	124	+1
New Haven...	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
North Butte...	34c	34c	34c	+4c
Old Colony ..	25⅛	25	25⅛	+1⅛
Shawmut	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ½
Texla	2½	2½	2½	— ½
*United Fruit	79⅛	78¾	78¾	— ¼
United Shoe..	87½	87	87	— ⅝
United S pf..	40	40	40	— ⅞
Utah Apex ..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛

*Ex-dividend.

Today's Sales 1,220,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed on Tape AT 3:08

Sales in One Hundreds

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Va Car Chem.	16	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Va I C&C.....	x	4¾	4	4	—1
—W—					
Wabash pf A..	1	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅝
Waldorf.37½b	2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Walgreen 2....	3	33⅛	33	33	— ⅛
WalkerG&W.5t	2	28½	28½	28½	+ ¼
Walworth Co.	81	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Ward Bak A..	3	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¾
Ward Bak B..	4	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Warner Picts..	11	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Warner Quin..	11	1½	½	½	— ⅞
Warren Bros..	9	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Warr P&F 1..	1	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	+ ¾
WaukMotor.60	1	23	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Wes Oil 37½b.	3	36⅛	36	36⅛	+ ⅛
Wesson Oil pf4	1	80¼	80¼	80¼	+ ¼
WPE 6% pf 6.	x	98	97½	98	+1
WPE 7% pf 7.	x	108	107¾	108	+1
WestPennP6%	1	114	114	114	+ ½
WestPP 7pf 7.	1	120	119½	119½	— ½
West Pacific..	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	
West Union 3.	76	86⅛	84¾	85¼	+ ⅛
Whse A B 1...	11	42	41¼	42	+1¼
Whse Elec 3..	4	117½	116	116¼	— ½
Whse El pf3.50	1	134	134	134	+2
W Maryland..	5	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
Wheel&LEpf..	x	97	97	97	—2
White Motors.	21	23¼	23	23	— ⅛
Wilcox Oil&G.	25	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Wilson Co .50.	14	7⅞	7½	7½	— ¼
Wilson Co 6pf4	2	73⅛	73	73	
Woolworth2.40	13	53⅞	53¼	53⅜	+ ⅜
Worth Pump..	12	27½	27½	27½	
Worth P'mpA	x	65⅛	65	65	—1
Wright Aero..	x	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞	+ ⅜
Wrigley 3.25b.	1	69⅞	69⅜	69⅜	— ⅜
—Y—					
Yale-Towne.60	3	36	36	36	+2
Yellow Trk...	21	18⅛	17¾	17⅞	
YoungS&W3d.	23	46⅝	46½	46½	— ⅛
Young S & T..	16	65¾	64⅞	65½	— ½
—Z—					
Zenith Radio..	12	22⅝	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
Zonite Prod...	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅜	— ⅛
Call Money..		1	1	1	

(a)Optional stock or cash. (b)Includes latest extra declarations only. (c)Extra stock or cash. (d)Extra in stock. (e)Liquidating dividend. (f)On account of accumulations (g)Paid this year. (m)Special. (r)Paid last year. (ww)With warrants. (xw)Without warrants. (*)Ex-dividend. (†)Ex-rights. (x)Unit of trading 10 shares.

HOURLY SALES RECORD

10-11	350,000
11-12	220,000
12-1	220,000
1-2	160,000
2-3	270,000

STOCKS Turn MIXED

CARRIERS FIRM

New York, June 17—Rails and a few industrial specialties were market ring-leaders today, running forward fractions to about 3 points or so. The closing tone was irregular.

The irregularity of groups, high-lighted by random selective buying, was seen by analysts as symptomatic of various uncertainties yet to be settled.

Steels dragged, utilities were active but narrow and prominent industrial shares showed financial sentiment to be about a standoff.

Case, a recent high-flyer on the upside, slumped more than 4.

Up fractions to more than a point were Chrysler, Woolworth, American Telephone, International Telephone, National Distillers, Sperry, Kelsey-Hayes, Briggs, United Corp., Standard Brands, Budd Manufacturing, Northern Pacific, Santa Fe, New York Central, Lackawanna, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Western Union and Sears Roebuck.

Crown Cork and Schenley both ran up about 3 points.

Under some pressure with losses running to a point or so were Youngstown Sheet & Tube, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Consolidated Edison, Du Pont, Dome, McIntyre, Wilson and Greyhound.

Warner-Quinlan slumped under a dollar a share on announcement of a tentative reorganization plan which promised nothing to common stockholders.

Cotton reached a new high on the current upturn.

Wheat finished unchanged to ¼ of a cent a bushel lower. Corn was up ⅛ to ⅞ of a cent. Gold bloc monies were up slightly.

Bonds were higher under the leadership of rails and utilities.

Current Topics

Holders of steel stocks found inspiration in the review of "Iron Age" which found that the rush to cover requirements before the new prices go into effect on July 1, was taxing active ingot capacity to the utmost.

The survey pointed out that the steel makers right now are more concerned with the problem of how much tonnage they should take at prevailing rates than with the usual search for more customers.

Mill operations, it was estimated, are running at the rate of 71 per cent, which is the highest level in more than six years.

Of interest not only to the utility division, but to other stocks looking toward recovery, was the official statement on electric power production for the week ended June 13, which indicated that the total of kilowatt hours reached the second highest peak in the history of the industry.

At the beginning of foreign exchange transactions, the French franc was unchanged at 6.58½ cents, and sterling was ¼ of a cent lower at $5.03¼.

Bar Gold

London, June 17 (AP)—Bar gold declined 2 pence to 173s 3d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.85.)

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities
11:00..	157.21 + .51	47.60 + .30	33.47 + .09
12:00..	157.25 + .55	47.55 + .25	33.45 + .07
1:00..	157.12 + .42	47.76 + .46	33.42 + .04
2:00..	157.28 + .58	57.76 + .46	33.43 + .05
Close...	156.97 + .27	47.46 + .16	33.23 — .15
RANGE			
High	157.96	47.92	33.68
Low	156.47	47.35	33.10

Change figured from previous closing average.

BIG PROMISERS

Overlook BUSINESS Fact

By B. C. FORBES

Every dollar spent must be earned by somebody. The most irresponsible and extravagant spenders usually are those who have access to other people's money.

Few self-made men are spendthrifts. Having had to study and toil and sweat to earn, they have decent, rational respect for money.

Similarly, it is recognized throughout the worlds of commerce, industry, finance that ends must be met—or eclipse is inevitable.

* * *

But what of politicians?

* * *

They spend other people's money, yours and mine.

Their spending, their overspending has been notorious in this country, in some states and many communities even before the advent of the New Deal.

* * *

Since the "New Dealers" obtained power at Washington, all previous spending records, for this and every other country, have been smashed to smithereens.

* * *

Why is this?

* * *

Business enterprises reach the top by garnering profits.

Politicians reach the top by garnering votes.

And ambitious politicians, here and elsewhere, have long acted on the principle that one way to garner votes is to promise more than more scrupulous opponents deign to promise.

* * *

We live in a world of realities. Promises create nothing. All things are created by effort. Production must always, everywhere, precede distribution and consumption.

* * *

But such prosaic facts are not always kept in mind by politicians.

They have resorted far too often to the easy, seductive, delusive expedient of borrowing, seeking thereby to reap that which they have not sown, to spend that which has not been earned.

* * *

Our own country's federal debt alone, not to mention the mounting debts of states and counties and cities and communities, have almost doubled since Franklin D. Roosevelt entered the White House. Before his present term ends, the United States government will have incurred obligations, including upwards of four billions it has guaranteed, exceeding forty thousand millions of dollars—forty billions, $40,000,000,000.

This means an average burden on every family in the land of $1,430.

* * *

Under the thrifty, New England Cal Coolidge, our federal debt was brought down $10,000,000,000 from its war-time peak.

Since then it has been increased far more than twice as much.

Copyright, 1936, by B. C. Forbes

Norfolk & Western

Norfolk & Western Railway declared regular quarterly dividend of $2 on thhe common, payable Sept. 19 to stock of record August 31.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

I WILL not be responsible for bills contracted by my wife, Rachel Sibert, 48 Wolcott St., Malden, Mass., who has left my bed and board. FRED P. SIBERT.

LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON.—Application No. 1987, June 17, 1936. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Costas Callas has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, 8 days, midnight, as a Common Victualer, at 30 Hayward Place and rear entrance to kitchen at 8 Chickering Place for stock only, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen first floor cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE. EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL. Licensing Board.

6 Deaths

CLAGGETT—In Everett, June 14, Walter B., husband of Ethel M. Claggett, of 49 Lynn St. Funeral services will be held at the First Congregational Church, Everett Sq., Thursday, June 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

COLLINS—In South Boston, June 15, Annie F., wife of John B. Collins (nee Kelly). Funeral from her home, 71 Gates St., Thursday, June 18, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem in St. Augustine's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

HOYT—In Everett, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Hoyt, in his 88th year, formerly of Roxbury, Mass. Funeral from his late home in Goffstown, N. H., on Thursday at 2 p. m. (D. S. time).

LUCY—In Melrose, June 15, Jeremiah, beloved husband of Elizabeth Lucey (nee Collegan). Funeral from his late home, 132 Lynde St., Thursday, June 18 at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MAINARDI—In Orient Heights, East Boston, June 15, Josephine (nee Naples), beloved wife of Omero Mainardi, and daughter of Mrs. Maria (nee Petraglia) Naples, and sister of Mrs. Henry Selvittella. Funeral from her late residence, 72 Orient Ave., Thursday, June 18, at 8:45 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Lazarus' Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

9 Funeral Directors

Graham Funeral Service
177a Wash St. Boston Hig 3269
Special Funeral from $125
NON SECTARIAN
Anywhere in New England

MONUMENTS $50 AND UP
Write for beautiful catalog
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

9 Funeral Directors

J.S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1832 FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY WRITE FOR DESIGNS & PRICES Theo. J. Craig 14 FEDERAL AVE. QUINCY MASS., GRAN 1785-1607-R

10 Monuments

SMITH, H. P. CO., monuments, lge. stock to select from. 23 Haverhill St. Cap. 5416.

15 Lost and Found

FOUND Pointer, Collie, Chow, Airedale, Police, Fox Terrier, Pekingese and Spaniel. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

Lost Brown and white male collie, named "Laddie," crippled leg. Reward. Jamaica 0166.

POCKETBOOK lost, black, wrist watch, $10, valuable papers. Shapley Ave. and Tufts Pk., Medford. Tues. Rew. 22 Shapley Ave., Medford.

COLLIE lost, vic. Newton; male, Lic. 273; ans. "Buster"; child's pet; rew. Cen. New. 3998-J.

AIREDALE lost, Somerville, black and tan, male, Randolph lic. 179. Ran. 0779.

LOST—Ladies platinum & diamond wrist watch on black cord. Reward. Phone Com. 2660.

WRIST WATCH—Lost man's Bulova, J. W. G., Boston Arena, Fri., June 12. Reward. Kir. 6398.

17 Personal

MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose peps up organs, glands. If not delighted, maker refund $1 paid. By mail 10c extra. Thomas Hollis Co., 23 Union St., Boston.

PUBLIC Stenographer and Court Reporter. Anna C. Sullivan, 53 State St. Cap. 4344.

18 Special Notices

Read the Classified Section in tomorrow's Boston American for the Announcement of the Winners in the Monday "Fisherman's Luck" Contest

LOANS on CASH for Gold Diamonds and Silver. Government License. SAGER BROS. and Co. Est. 1904 333 Washington St. 6th Floor

Highest Prices For Gold, Diamonds, Watches, W. A. Thompson, 125 Tremont St.

O'MARIA'S 320 Blvd., Revere. Dine-Dance. Full Course Chicken-Steak Dinners.

P. ARONSON, 387 WASHINGTON ST. ROOM 304. Pays High Prices for Gold, Jewelry, Diamonds, Silver.

ICE CREAM LEED'S, Lowell & Vernon Sts., Wakefield.

John B. Donovan Co., painting, decorating. 670 Harrison Ave., Boston. Han. 6960

Roofing, sidewalls, painting; best work, reas. rates. Reid, 72 College, Mys. 1922-M.

21 Beauty Aids

STUDLEY'S BEAUTY SALON NOT A SCHOOL
SPECIAL OIL PERMANENTS $2.50
Set in any style. Shampoo and finger wave included, all for $3.00. Walk-in service. No waiting. Open every day. Also Mon., Wed. and Friday evenings. 125 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars.
Physicians' ref. Miss Mollie Rappert 125 Tremont St., Boston, Rm. 310. Han. 7286

FREE marcel finger waving and hair cutting. Days and evenings. Mansfield Academy, 125 Tremont St., Boston.

23 Dancing Instruction

BE POPULAR! BECOME A GOOD DANCER
Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
TEL. CIRCLE 9068
Newest Ballroom Steps, Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," Rhumba, "The Collegiate," etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
Social and Class Dancing Nightly With Orchestra
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Latest steps in fox-trot—waltz—rhumba and hop
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3 PRIVATE LESSONS, Miss Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Circle 9068 $1
Beginners Guaranteed. Newest Steps. Expert Instruction

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Paparone Ballroom | 1088 Boylston St., Com. 8071 Stage-Tap | 132 Boylston St., Hub. 6787

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Hunt. Ave. Cir. 6526 Class Tues., Wed., Thur., Sat.

26 Travel and Transportation

LEAVING for California. Take 1-2 passengers. Mr. De Luke, 5-8 p. m. 177 St. Botolph St.

29 Medical

Send for This FREE BOOKLET
20 pages, fully explaining in simple language this NEW treatment—which quickly removes—
PILES Fistula Fissure, etc.
Cut out this ad and mail with name and address to
THE DOVER STREET CLINIC
16 Dover St., Boston A-6-17

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before June 21st. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and holidays.

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• TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
• VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY
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If you are regularly employed—YOUR OWN SIGNATURE is all that is necessary to secure up to $300.

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689 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 3745
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1 Salem St., Malden Mal. 6685
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Send your children to business school or college with a cash loan from us. The extra training will help them later on and you'll find the cash easy to repay. Come in or phone us TODAY. Loans up to $300—20 months to repay. 3rd Fl., Dexter Bldg., Rm. 203

453 Washington St., Boston
Phone Liberty 1734 License 57

NEW ENGLAND EQUITY AT YOUR SERVICE

Let the Pilgrim Help You with your financial problems. Loans of $50 to $2000 to suit your needs. Loans made within one day. Call, phone or write.

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RM. 505 5th FLOOR LICENSE 65

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 23
Room 227, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

LOANS To People Keeping House. Established Over 40 Years. License 8. Low Rates—Fair Dealings. S. R. Briggs Co., 130 Washington St. Rm. 7. Cap. 8592.

LOANS FURNITURE, CO-MAKER, M-A-C PLAN. LICENSE 152. 333 Washington St. LIB. 5067. Room 202

Mortgage money available. Suffolk Co-operative, 44 Bromfield St., Boston.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

$6 Capable maid, good home, Waban. Refs. Centre Newton 1409-M.

GIRLS to teach dancing. Salary $15 to $25. Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave. Apply 10 to 11 A. M., 5 to 6 P. M.

MOTHER'S helper, $3.50; home nights. 106 Waumbeck St., Rox., Suite 1. Gar. 2686.

GIRL, 20-25 years, general housework, 1 child, no cooking or washing, $6. Asp. 2033.

GIRL for housework, small family, no cooking, live in; refs. Highlands 4995.

GIRL over 25 for general housework for couple. (white), $6. Hig. 4648.

PIANO players, singers, dancers wanted. Paradise Cafe, 63 Green St., Boston.

WANTED—Mother and daughter for housekeeper and nursemaid. Lexington 1163, weekdays.

HAIRDRESSERS, experienced, $20 weekly. 163 Cambridge St., City. Laf. 8919.

3 GIRLS, permanent work, salary $60 monthly. Fisher, Lenox Hotel, 10 to 3.

61 Employment for Men

MAN for tea and coffee route. Earnings up to $45 in a week. No capital needed. Automobile given free as bonus. Permanent; advancement. Apply morning, 9 to 12, nearest address: 129 Columbus (Boston); 281A Broadway (Lawrence); 108 Broad (Providence).

FURN. storage. Priv. rms. 3 mos. to pay. Medford Storage, 141 Main St. Mys. 0047.

68 Instructions

Teacher of Voice As Low As **50c** Piano Lessons Weekly. Beginners at any age. W. G. O'Brien, 63 Willow Ave., W. Somerville, off Ball Sq.

Arc-Welding. Practical training in welding shop. Arc-Way, 19 N. E. Ave. Gen. 5877.

DIESEL Engine Training—Day, evening and Home Study Courses with practical training in our shops in Boston. Visitors always welcome. Write or phone Com. 4210; office open every evening. Massachusetts Diesel Institute, 295 Huntington Ave., Boston. We sell and service Diesel Engines.

LEARN Barbering, expert instruction, plenty practice. HALL'S BARBER School, 873 Wash. St., Boston

70 Business Opportunities

ROOMING LODGE

Wonderful business opportunity for capable woman to purchase 18-room lodge, near Coolidge Corner, Brookline. Reasonable rental. Owner leaving town. Call 138 Harvard St., or phone Long. 8917.

GAS Station, roadside std.; 18 acres; intersection of 5 heavily traveled arteries. Excel. business! Widow must sell. Bargain! Framingham 3914. Box C-206.

Veterans! Delicatessen, light lunch, busy sq. Equip., old est. Gentile trade. Excel. income. Parkway 2658. Box C-244, Boston American.

Bargain 9 furn. rms., mod. impts., all rented; low rent. Dev. 8997.

Guest house, 14 rented rms., mod. impts., low rent. Make offer! Com. 0981.

Bargain! 85 acres; Bos. Post Rd.; near Worcester, $5000. Terms. Bea. 2443.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

East Boston

Orient Heights, sacrifice, new 6-room brick home with garage, tile bath; only $4950—worth $7000. Terms $450 cash—balance in mortgage $35 monthly including interest and principal. Arrigan Construction Co., 113 State St., Boston. Liberty 8442.

Allerton, Nantasket—Bargain

On waterfront; single 8 rms., tile bath, extra lavatory, spacious living room with fireplace, large front porch, master chambers, steam heat. Call Gar. 8360 or Hig. 6535.

$3500
SOMERVILLE

Two-family; 4 and 5 rooms; oak floors, steam heat, open plumbing, large lot, easy terms. Wedgewood, 17 College Ave. Som. 0781.

Dorchester Single, 6 rms. and store. $150 down. Income of house $25, store $15. Cun. 2396.

Dorchester 4 family block. Income $76 per month. Large garden. $200 down. Tel. Cun. 2396.

DORCHESTER—$3800. Single 9 rms. A-1 cond., 5000 sq. ft. of land for garden; nr. Rapid Transit. Owner. Col. 3329.

QUINCY—$2500; $200 down, $20 month. 6-rm. house, fireplace, 1-3 acre of land. Mr. Moore, 21 Clinton Rd., E. Weymouth.

LEXINGTON—Good town to live in. See REYNOLDS for excellent buys, rentals. Open evenings. 1736 Mass. Ave., Lexington 1540-1764.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

Need Mortgage Money? $8.17 MONTHLY ON EACH $1000 BORROWED

The MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK

What It Costs You
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$1000—$8.17 + $1 + 1-12 of Yearly Taxes
$3000—24.51 + $1 + 1-12 of Yearly Taxes
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This plan is available to owners of 1, 2, or 3-family houses in Metropolitan Boston.

Buy or Build a home NOW! The Golden opportunity is at hand. PRICES ARE RIGHT. Payment arrangements are right. The TIME is NOW

Why not consider now—our systematic plan of savings.

Send for booklet Massachusetts Home Owner

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Bargain $3500 Stoughton

Single house, 5 rooms and sunparlor, all rooms on one floor, steam heat, oak floors, bath, 2-car garage, 2 Extra lots of land with some fruit trees. Easy terms. A. J. KUPTIS, 332 West Broadway, South Boston 9423

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We have what we believe one of the best equipped offices in New England to assist prospective home owners in finding the type of home they desire. Drop a line to the Home Finder, describing your requirements, as to location desired, necessary size of home and price range. No obligation, all services free. Home Finder, Box M-403, Boston American.

VETERANS

$300 gives title. Balance as bank mortgage $1500. 4-Room Bungalow near Wollaston Boulevard, $5700. 2-family, Saint Brendan's Parish, Dorchester, $4150. Bungalow near East Milton Depot, $6300. 3-family Forest Hills, $5700. 2-family Roslindale, Brick and Stucco. Others in Quincy, Watertown, Waltham, Arlington, Everett, Medford. L. A. Murray, 707 South St., Roslindale Sq. Parkway 0600, Parkway 0342.

VETERANS

BROOKLINE HOME SITES $600 each. Restricted to $4000 single houses. Cash or terms. PARKER, Lon. 2416.

EVERETT—$5500

2-family house, 12 rooms, all rented; income $63 month; 2 garages; hot water heat; 6000 sq. ft. of land; near square. Call Eve. 2193-W.

Sharon Oak Knoll—193 Mansfield St. 3 cottages on 22 acres of wooded land. Opportunity for camp. Will consider reasonable offer. Mrs. Nellie Stephens, 21 Roberts St., Malden.

WOLLASTON 6-rm. Bungalow (H. W.) heat; piazza, garage; fruit trees, large lot. Gra. 8807.

Arlington $3500 Mod. 6-rm. single, 10,000 ft. of land, nr. Mass. Ave. Arlex, 789 Mass. Ave. Arl. 1282.

STONEHAM BARGAIN—Nr. Square: Single hse., 6500 ft. land. Owner. Par. 6118-W.

STONEHAM—5-rm. bungalow, st. gar., $3700 for quick sale. C. E. K., 569 Main St.

BILLERICA—2 LOTS AND TENT, $48. Sandy Concord River; terms. Arl. 1861W.

DEDHAM—$3000, single, lots land, garage, easy terms. Also one for $1800; needs fixing. Also Westwood bungalow, $3800. Home Realty, 4281 Wash. St. Park 0342-6119.

LEXINGTON—Good town to live in. See REYNOLDS for good buys, rentals. Open eve. 1736 Mass. Ave. Lex. 1540-1764.

81 Lots for Sale

Beach Lot—Scituate

1000 sq. ft. of good land, close to beach, on accepted street, with gas and electricity, town water; sacrifice for $175 for quick sale. See Mr. Forde, cor. Second Ave. and Hatherly Rd.

EX-SERVICE MEN! Quincy-Squantum; real bargain on beautiful house lots. Country and seashore, 20 min. Park St.; easy terms. Nelson Estate, 4 Brunswick St. Gra. 3070.

SEND for list of Real Estate. Workingmens Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

82 Farms and Land for Sale

FOR SALE—Fertile farm, with stock, all modern equipment, with or without first class milk route. Apply Box C-275, Boston American.

84 Summer Homes—Cottages

Little Neck, Ipswich

Splendid location 7 rms., furnished; mod. improvements; reasonable for season or for sale. Call Spinney Cottage, Little Neck, or tel. Kir. 5025.

EAST MILTON 3 real homes, 6-7-8 rooms, new, every convenience; easy to carry. Call Gra. 1180. Beacon Real Estate Agency.

$100 Season, Martin's Pond, N. Reading, furn. 4 rms., scr'd porch. Rea. 1141.

CASCO BAY—Sale or rent, 2-rm. cottage, near water, $100 season; sell for $900; terms. Mel. 0146-M.

HYANNIS, $2200—New furn. cottage, elec. fireplace, nr. ocean and town. Par. 1133-M.

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE, N. H.—For sale or rent; cottages fully equipped, fireplace, running water, piazzas, 3 chambers, sandy beach, hemlocks, $75 July; $100 August thru Labor Day. Som. 3612J.

5900 feet, $89; $5 down, $1 week. Mirror Lake, Wrentham, M-418, Boston American.

85 Sale—Rent—Exchange

JAMAICA PLAIN, Pond Sect.—8-room single house, garage, automatic oil heat, 2 baths, open fireplace, laundry in basement; quiet, handy loc. Call Jam. 1540.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

2nd Mortgage Loans to Home Owners
HUB FINANCE CO.
68 Washington St. Liberty 8410

RENTALS

94 Unfurnished Apartments

CENTRAL BACK BAY

APARTMENTS 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8 rooms—Rentals $25-$55; elevator buildings; free gas and refrigeration; decorated to suit taste of tenant; all modern conveniences; choice of locations.
78 Westland Ave. Boston. Kenmore 8228

BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP.

CHARLES A. MALLEY, Inc.

1 and 2-room apts. with kitchens. Completely redecorated. Elevator, refrig., parking. $26-$40. Asp. 4300.

COMMONWEALTH AVE. 1066)

SOMERVILLE

Two 2-room suites, reception hall, bath and kitchen; all newly decorated, refrigeration, continuous hot water, storage closet, janitor service. American adults. Apply JANITOR, 117 Belmont St.

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Two room apartments with pullman kitchenette $30-$35. Outside rooms, modern building. Charles A. Malley Inc. Asp. 4300.

South Boston Near Carney Hospital, 4 large, sunny rms., electricity, coal and gas range, $16 mo. 39 Thomas Park, top bell, or Sta. 0538.

DORCHESTER

33 Wales St., near Blue Hill Ave., 3 and 4-rm. suites, completely modernized. Large kitchens, elec. refrigeration. Near cars, stores, etc., $45 and $50. Boston Mgmt., 78 Westland Ave., Boston. Ken. 8228. (U13)

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.

FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston. Ken. 1811. (O11)

BACK BAY Fenway. Furn., unfurn. apt., $25 up. Ken. 4100. CIRCLE REALTY CO., 86 Westland Ave.

$38 Cambridge. 5 newly ren. rms., breakfast room, hardwood flrs. Tro. 1796.

$30 Dorchester—Uphams Corner; modern 4 rooms; heated, redecorated. John V. Holland, 618 Columbia Rd. Col. 7818.

$23—$25 Roxbury — Modern 5, 6 rooms A-1 cond., parking. Seen to appreciate. Apply, 6 Millmont St.

BACK BAY — FENWAY — RIVERWAY — (ETC.) BETTER FURN.-UNFURN. APTS. KEN. 6779. BENNETT REALTY CO., 53 KILMARNOCK ST.

ROSLINDALE—PARKWAY MANOR
Heated 4-rm. apts.; refrigerator, $45-$50. Janitor. Also nicely furnished 4 rms., $65. Apply, 4317 Wash. St. Park. 6270-W.

APTS. 3-9 ROOMS, $20 TO $50
SINGLES FOR RENT OR SALE
MARIAN SMITH. TALBOT 1286.

$35 Cambridge, 149 Magazine St. 4 rms., mod., porch, yard. Tro. 0673.

$4.25—$4.50—$4.75 A WEEK
CHARLESTOWN—Up-to-date sunny suites 5 rms., bath, elec. Agent, 1 Oak St., or Cap. 2680.

BEACON HILL—4 rms., all impts., new renov., $25. 23 Irving St. Apply Suite 2.

BRIGHTON—5 rooms, sun parlor, all impts., A-1, Oak Sq., $38. Sta. 3744.

CAMBRIDGE—John Alden Apts., 285 Harvard St.: 1-3 rms., refrig., elev. Tro. 7026.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rms., mod., polished fls., white sink; reas. Eli. 9697.

DORCHESTER—Lower 5 rooms, modern 2-family, renovated, beautiful location; Codman Sq. Section, $40. 6 Dakota St., Geneva 3729.

DORCHESTER—3 rooms, all impts., A-1 con., oil burner, $18. 8 Temple Place, Suite 3.

FAYETTE ST.—Modern 2-rm. htd., kitch., bath, cont. h.w., refrig., $35. Cap. 2592.

JAMAICA—Nr. Pond.: Modern 5 rms., recept., porches, cont. h. w.; garage. 32 Ashcroft St.

MATTAPAN SQ.—Nr. Rapid Transit. Mod. 6 rms., recept., breakfast nook, gar. Adults. Tal. 8652.

MALDEN—6 attrac. rooms, $35; A-1 loc., 2 fam., adult Amer. Mal. 3389-W.

MATTAPAN—5 rms., recept., screened porch, garage, $33. 7 Roseberry Rd. Hyde Park 2329-M.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

MELROSE—6-rm. apt., res. loc., scr. porch, garage, modern. Mel. 2373-R.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE: Exclusive sect. modern 6 rms., sunporch, conv. bus. Mys. 2911-W.

NORTH QUINCY—Exceptional rental; 5 rms., st. ht. supplied optional, piazzas. Adults. Gra. 3390.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—5 rooms, large reception, hot water heat, white sink, oil burner, 5 closets; adults. E. Bos. 1263-M.

ROXBURY—Newly renovated 5-6 rms., $25-$27. Apply 32 Cobden St. Also modern 5 rms., st. ht., parking, janitor, $32. Gar. 7553.

WEST ROXBURY—Heated, modern 6 rooms, sunporch, two baths; near trains and trolley; Delco air conditioning. Park. 3915-M.

95 Furnished Apartments

Artistically Furn. Htd. Apts., $7-$10 Wk. Living rm., bedroom, kitchen, hall bath. 11 Royce Rd., off 1246 Commonwealth Ave.

$7.50 week up. Well furn. cor. apts., bath, kitch'ette, 111 Norway St.

Beacon Hill, Furnished 3-Rm. Htd. Apt. REFRIG., $8.50. 62 Joy or 84 Myrtle St.

BACK BAY—2-room outside apt., kitchenette, bath, refrigeration, $8.75-$9 wk. 1A Ivy St.

BEACON HILL—Studio apt., 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, attrac. furnished, fireplace, Frigidaire. Sublet to Sept. 15 very reas., or lease. 80 W. Cedar St., Suite 3.

NEAR Statler, studio apt., 4 rms., bath, steam, radio, frig., $12.50 wk. Lon. 1111.

REDECORATED 1-2-3 room alcove, kitch., bath, $8.50 up; free gas, Electrolux. Supt., 64 Burbank St., between Mass. Ave. and Fenway. Com. 7707.

96 Houses for Rent

SO. END—Will redec. 12-rm. rooming house; laundry, hot air heater. Cap. 0592.

97 Summer Homes

$200 Oak Island, Revere: 4 rms., glassed porch, screened piazza, all impts. 3-room cottage, also screened porch, gas, elec.; $125. Rev. 0594-J.

DENNIS, CAPE COD—SIGN OF OXBOWS, country or beach. Cabins, rooms, kitchenettes; day, week. P. F. PARKER, Mgr., Newton, Mass. N. N. 1785-J; week-end Dennis 183-3.

COTTAGE—For rent or sale; modern 6-room bungalow at beautiful lake on the Cape. Write, 336 Blue Hill Ave., Rox. Gar. 4015.

DUXBURY—4-rm. furn. cottage, impts., cor. Bay Rd., Priscilla Ave., $17 until July 1.

HINGHAM COTTAGE, $175 for season. Nicely furn. 4 rms., A-1 cond. Country and seashore. Gen. 4163.

PEMBERTON—Attrac. cottage, furn., 7 rms., 3 piazzas, facing beach; gas, elec., fireplace, 4 Helen St., on premises. Tel. High. 4710-Gar. 4687.

RENTALS

97 Summer Homes

FARMINGTON, MAINE

Summer Camp on Clearwater Lake—Main camp includes 3 master's bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, etc.; guest house, 4 master's bedrooms, 2 baths; 3 servants' bedrooms in boathouse; All completely equipped with electricity, hot and cold running water, linen, china, etc. Open fireplaces in all rooms. $600 for the season. Address R. C. STOREY, 115 Devonshire St., Boston. Lib. 6200.

MARBLEHEAD, DEVEREUX — 7-rm. furn. cottage; 5 min. to beach, sta.; $150. Woburn 0751.

98 Summer Guests

VISIT THE **GASPE PENINSULA**

Untouched by "progress." Quaint, romantic land of superb scenic wonders. AN 11 DAY, ALL EXPENSE NEVER-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN TOUR THROUGH 4 STATES AND CANADA. 11 days of the most marvelous scenery the world can offer! For inform. call the **GRAY LINE** Offices at the Hotel Statler, Brunswick or Plaza. Ken. 4680.

THE ALOHA

Cozy rooms by week or season. Splendidly situated. 3 minutes to beach and trains. Ideal spot to spend your vacation. Reas. rates. 104 Highland Ave., Winthrop Highlands. Tel. Ocean 1033.

CEDAR GLEN North Saugus **Golf** 10 Min. Everett Sq. Route 1 to 129

KERNWOOD INN—Dine, dance, shore dinners, liquor lic., at Kernwood Bridge, Beverly.

The Linden steak, fish, lobster dinners, parties accom. Salem Willows, tel. 4240.

Colonial Inn, Winthrop Beach—$14-$19 wk., home c'k'g, wk.-end rates. Oce. 0220.

GROTON Inn Golf Course, memb. $20; family $25; w'kdays $1; Sun., Hol., $1.50.

HOTEL Tudor, Nahant, Mass., 50th year Am. plan, $4 up. Excellent fishing-bathing.

Ideal home, convalescent or elderly. Mrs. Taylor's Rest Home. 633 Neponset St. Norwood 0262-J.

John Carver Inn. Lodging $1 per person, meals 50c up. Route 3A, Scituate 1106.

ROMAN CAFE—Al Bongiorno, prop. Italian and Am. food. 517 Wash. St., Lynn.

Historical homestead (1803), quiet rest, $12-$15 wk. Box 121, Wilmington 149-2.

Log Cabin Inn, Marblehead—Lunch 50c. Lobster, steak, chicken dinners, liquors.

SHIRLEY HILL HOUSE—Exc. food, sports; booklet. P. O. Manchester, N. H.

Three Acres Tea Room—Lunch, dinner, 724 Front St., E. Weymouth 0113.

THE BOYLSTON, Marblehead Neck. Spec. week-end rates. J. Driscoll, Mgr. Tel. 622.

Turks Head Inn, Lands End, Rockport. Bath, h. c. water; fine food, mod. rates.

White Dove Tea Room, 412 Canton St., Randolph. Steak, chicken dinners. 75c.

99 Camps for Boys and Girls

CHANRUDOMA Permanent Camp for Boys at the Farm-Home-School. Health, skills, fun at low cost, in Winchendon, Mass. Come and see or inquire of counselor in education. True W. White, 6 Park St., Boston.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

BOSTON, 30 Appleton St.—2-rm. apt., light, airy, top floor, furn.-unfurn., newly renov., everything supplied. Dev. 9089.

BOSTON—Clean, airy room, hskpg. opt. Central and convenient. Com. 2119.

CAMBRIDGE—2 des. hskpg. rooms, central, conv., parking space. Tro. 0479.

CAMBRIDGE—Desirable 2-rm. hskp. suite; priv. bath, parking spc. Kir. 6383.

CAMBRIDGE—Light hskpg. and single rooms; running water. Call Eliot 7801.

DORCHESTER—3 furn. light hskpg. rms. Free light, ht., gas, $7 wk. 96 Alexander St.

MODERN furn. kitchenette suite, constant hot water; tel. 1 Concord Sq.

SOMERVILLE—2 except. light hskpg. rooms, attract. furnished, central. Som. 7778-W.

SOMERVILLE—2 well kept hskp. rooms, parking space, $6.50 wk.; central. Som. 0669-W.

101 Hotels

400 ROOMS
HOTEL ESSEX
Opposite South Station
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES **$8 WEEKLY**
Rooms—$1.50 daily rate

When Away From Home Be At Home

HOTEL PARAMOUNT 17 Boylston St. Single rooms $1.50 up; double $2.50 up, all with bath. Excellent beds. Hub. 2900.

Revere Beach, Lewis Hotel—Hot, cold water every rm., reas. rates. Rev. 0523.

102 Rooms With Board

DORCHESTER—Codman Sq. Sect.; Room with board, private family, $10. Talbot 9399.

EVERETT SQUARE—2 single rooms, $4-$5, in refined home; board $10 week. Eve. 3407-M.

LEXINGTON—Quiet home for 2 elderly people. Refs. 33 Hill St. Lexington 0593-R.

WEYMOUTH—Board and room, refined home for married couple; garage. Weymouth 1947-W.

103 Rooms Without Board

BEACON HILL TEMPLE HALL, 35 Temple St.—Comfortable rooms, kitchen priv., transients accommodated, homelike atmosphere, moderate rates. Laf. 7957.

BEACON HILL, 152 Mt. Vernon St.—Large, well furn. room, with view of Charles River, in quiet, refined house.

BEACON HILL—Rooms, hot, cold water, business man, $5. Laf. 9422.

BOSTON—The Ilkley, 176 Huntington Ave., S-5. Double-sing. rms., elev.; summer rates.

BOSTON, Appleton St.—Clean, well kept rms., quiet house, bus. women. Ken. 9468.

BOSTON, Clarendon St.—Clean, airy rms., hskpg. opt., handy city. Hub. 0493.

BOSTON—38 Fenway, attractive furn. front room, $5 week. Circle 1384.

BOSTON—Lge. square rm., suitable for 1 or 2 men, handy everything. Com. 2439.

BOSTON, Mass. Ave.—Attrac., homelike rms., walking dist. city; reas. Com. 7935.

DORCHESTER—131 Wilmington Ave.: Attractive furnished rooms in beautiful home; garage opt.; best location; reas. Blu. 4584.

DORCHESTER—Uphams Cor. 2 furn. rooms, kitchen privileges opt.; reas. Col. 2409.

DORCHESTER—Meeting Hse. Hill Sect. Desirable room, private home, $3. Col. 8498.

NEWTON CORNER—Newly decorated and furnished; room with private bath; also room near bath; garage; one fare to Boston; excellent location for business and professional people. Newton No. 1160-J.

NEWTON Corner Section; room in refined home for couple or gentleman, on bath floor; screened porch; garage. Call Newton North 6639.

RENTALS

104 Children to Board

Mothers! Give your child a beautiful vacation on a grand farm. It will do your heart good to see them so happy. Plenty of sports, our utmost care; nr. Boston. $5 wk. up. Col. 5972.

CHILD boarded by registered nurse, enclosed yard, opposite school; $5. Highlands 4078.

CHILDREN boarded at the seashore. Supervised care. Point Shirley, Winthrop. Ocean 1928.

CHILD to board, any age, country home, best care and food. Natick 1778-W.

CHILD over 2, in country home, mother's love and care; $5. Randolph 0473-M.

CHILD to board, any age; large yard, best care; American home. Highlands 7141.

DORCHESTER—Will board child in nice home; large yard, reas. Columbia 4496.

WANTED—Child 4 years or older, private Protestant home. Lexington 1752-R.

INFANT or child to board, American home, large yard, reas. Malden 2392-W.

INFANT or child to board in reliable country home. Natick 1209.

WILL board boy of 7 to 14 years, $5 wk. up, country location. Mystic 4248.

105 Homes for Invalids

CONVALESCENT or elderly persons in small rest home, on bus line. Especially desirable because of the personal care and consideration we give our people. Mrs. Mabel F. Worth, 51 Green St., Mel. 3010.

Convalescents, elderly people; nursing care, $10 up. 119 Lincoln Ave. Saugus 831-M.

MISC. FOR SALE

126 Miscellaneous

BABY carriage for sale, Haywood Wakefield, $4; also gocart, $5. Som. 4541-W. Thurs.

127 Clothing—Furs

SUITS & TOPCOATS
Were $20 - $25 - $30 -
NOW $5 - $7 - $11
PANTS TO MATCH YOUR SUIT 98¢ $1.98 $2.69
UNITED CLOTHIERS
103 WASHINGTON ST.
OPEN EVES. TILL 9 P.M.—SAT TILL 11

HIGHEST Prices for old fur coats. 452 Wash. St. Rm. 514.

CASH Highest prices paid for old Hudson Seal Coats. 515 Wash. St., Boston. Rm. 202.

HIGHEST cash prices for men's cast-off clothing. "L" Clothing, 110 Dudley St. Hig. 3319.

129 Furniture

Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS Other sizes lower priced **$7.25**
COMMONWEALTH FELT CO., 76 Summer St., Boston

$7.50 Covers chairs, $30 set; fabrics included. Arena Uphol., 316A Mass. Ave. Ken. 6389.

Veterans—Furniture upholstered ½ price. LUCHINI, 1 Centre St. Newton 4914-W.

130 Refrigerators

1935 FRIGIDAIRE, Kelvinator, Norge, Westinghouse, floor models, greatly reduced. C. C. Peter Co., 731 Boylston St. Ken. 7930.

NO. 6 Frigidaire, $100; excellent cond. Engleman, 33 Clements Rd., Newton. New. North 4178.

LIKE new, Norge, $69; Kelvinator, $49; 4 cubic ft., $25. Hershons, 512 Mass. Ave., Camb. Eliot 8515.

A-1 Refrigerator Service Co. Expert serv. on all makes. Reasonable rates. Gar. 7627.

USED refrig. bought and sold. Refrigerator Exchange, 615 Albany St. Ken. 5077.

136 Typewriters

RENT 3 MONTHS $5

the NEW **NOISELESS MONARCH "8"**

Rent this fine noiseless typewriter that responds to the lightest touch. Initial rental applied on purchase.

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
171 FEDERAL STREET . . . LIberty [illegible]

131 Washing Machines

Easy Washer Factory Rebuilt $15 up. 806 Hunt. Ave. Lon. 6600.

139 Oil Burners

Oil Burners Serviced, cleaned, installed. F. C. Nord, 24 Newcombe, Gra. 3193-J.

½ price; all makes range burners. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Laf. 8675.

RANGE BURNER, $4; elec. refrig. half price. Modern Mfg., 31 Summer St., Lynn. BREakers 6702.

140 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

Best Coke $9.95, briquetts $9, hard coal $11.75-$12.50, soft coal, 5-ton lot $7, lumpy coal $8. Economy Fuel Co. Com. 2347.

141 Building Materials

CEDAR POSTS, NO. 1.........7c L. Ft.
FENCE PICKETS ....3¼c L. Ft. up
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mys. 5650

145 Dogs—Cats—Pets

Pedigreed Red Show Pups, $25 up
MAC, 15 Hecla St., Dorchester. Col. 3626.

149 Boats—Yachts—Airplanes

OUTBOARD motors rented $1 per day; special fishing models; also outboard bargains. Crandall-Hicks Co., 780 Comm. Ave.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles For Sale

'34 FORD De L. Fordor; low mileage; $390. 192 Broadway. Som. 3128.

'33 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery. A bargain. 922 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Kir. 0413.

'35 Ford De L. Cabriolet, 12,000 miles, $465. 2083 Mass. Ave., Camb. Eli. 9818.

'29 Ford Town Sedan, $49, 3 to choose. 84 Prospect St., Camb. Tro. 1960.

'34 CHEVROLET R. S. De L. Coupe, $425. 192 Broadway. Som. 3128.

'33 Chev. Sport Rdstr. $290
Dodge & Ply., 316 Boylston St., Brookline

1933 Chrysler Conv. De Luxe Coupe $445; like new throughout. Gen. 1700.

1935 FORD TUDORS $395. STAdium 8400. HAYWARD MOTORS, 1019 Comm. Ave.

'34 Ford DeLuxe Cch. (Radio) $360
Dodge & Ply., 316 Boylston St., Brookline

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

Russell Burnett, Inc.

RENEWED R & G GUARANTEED

REAL BONUS VALUES

'35 Ford Tudor, heater	$435
'31 Ford Tudor, guaranteed	165
'30 Ford Tudor, new finish	125
'30 Ford Rdstr., 6 w., new paint	95
'31 Chevrolet Sedan	165
'30 Nash Conv. Coupe	95
'30 Nash 4-Dr. Sedan	135

Ford Dealers Since 1916
55 Fellsway East, Somerville
On Northern Artery, Near Ford Plant
See or Phone Today. SOM. 7600

'35 Ford Conv. Coupe $525

Very low mileage, a car that has had the very best of care and will give complete satisfaction in every way. Sold with regular R. & G. written, money-back guarantee. A bargain at this price. Small amount down, balance in easy payments.

Reardon & Woodward, Inc.
1890 Columbus Ave., Roxbury
HIGhlands 1852

$5 FULL DOWN PAYMENT Includes INSURANCE and PLATES '32 Plym. P. B. Cpe. $145—$9.83 mo. '32 Plymouth Conv. Cpe. $185—$12.45 mo. PRINCETON MOTORS, SOMerset 8787.

'34 FORD COUPE $365

New car guarantee. Like new in every way. Cash, terms or trade. 974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8446.

'34 CHEVROLET $100

Down. Master Coaches and Sedans. Prices from $375. Mr. Schneider, 231 Mystic Avenue, Somerville, Mass. PROspect 6064.

→$10 DOWN←

$2 Week buys your choice of 25 automobiles to be sacrificed immediately. McManus Motors, 450 Talbot Ave., Dorchester. Talbot 0200.

1935 FORD FORDOR SEDAN. Very clean and mechanically perfect. New car guarantee; $475. ASK FOR MR. FITZWILLIAMS EGLESTON SQ. CHEV., Washington St. Gar. 3500

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We Pay More Than Others. ALG. 4519. TOURAINE MOTORS, 965 Com'with Ave.

1936 TERRAPLANES, $24.50

a month. Highest allowance for your old car. See us first. C. E. Batchelder & Co., 34 Arsenal St., Watertown. Mid. 5732.

FRANKLIN MOTORS
'34 Dodge Sedan....$449. Perfect
'33 Plymouth Coach..$249. Clean
'33 Ford Coach....$249. Excellent
972 BLUE HILL AVE. GEN. 7400

'33 FORD CABRIOLET $275
HOOVER MOTORS, INC.
Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq. Hub. 7100.

La Salle Roadster, like new, mechanically perfect. Fleetwood body; private owner, or best offer. Newton No. 0783-M. Hubbard 0209. **$225**

'30 BUICK 7-pass. Sedan, like new, $150; Essex Coach, good cond., $25; '29 Chevrolet Sedan, good rubber, $50. Malden 3229.

1935 Chev. Coach, new rubber, original paint. A 48-hour price. Call MR. HANDY, Watertown Sq. Chev. Mid. 3500. **$425**

'33 PLY. DE LUXE SED. $330
Dodge & Ply., 316 Boylston St., Brookline

'35 Olds 6, 5-pass. Sedan, full new car guar. Frost Motors, 399 Wash. St. New. No. 6525. **$725**

Brakes Relined, very easy payments. CLANCY'S. COM. 0600.

'34 Ford De Luxe Tudor Sedan, like new. Chabot, 26 Brighton Ave. Sta. 8366. **$395**

'32 Pontiac Conv. Coupe, Savoy, 1782 Centre St. PARkway 6630. **$245**

CA$H FOR YOUR CAR. NATE'S, 1136 Mass. Ave. GAR. 9030.

"See Briggs for Better Cars" 10 WATER ST. Plymouth 123

'32 Auburn De L. Sedan $245
Dodge & Ply., 316 Boylston St., Brookline

1932 Plymouth Sedan, excellent thru-out. Burnham, Blue Hills 9825. **$350**

'31 Buick Sedan, 6 wheels, trunk rack; very clean throughout. Mr. Clark, Aspinwall 1384 **$245**

'35 Plymouth Sedan, A-1. Jurad, 67 Wash. St., Newton No. 2335. **$550**

'31-67 BUICK SEDAN $195
Dodge & Ply., 316 Boylston St., Brookline

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach. Perfect 101 Main St., Medford. Mystic 3267. **$375**

'35 Ply. DeLuxe Tudor Sed. $495
Dodge & Ply., 316 Boylston St., Brookline

'35 FORD De Luxe Sedan, radio, $545. 192 Broadway. Som. 3128.

1933 FORD COUPE with r. s. Newton Motor Sales, N. N. 4200. **$285**

'29 Ford Coupe with every known extra, excel. 375 Main St. Eve. 1924. **$125**

'31 FORD SEDAN $110
Dodge & Ply., 316 Boylston St., Brookline

'29 Ford Tudor. Extra good. Service Motors, 375 Main St. Everett 1924. **$85**

'31 FORD SPT. RDSTR. $115
Dodge & Ply., 316 Boylston St., Brookline

'34 DODGE 6 W. DE LUXE SED. $495
Dodge & Ply., 316 Boylston St., Brookline

FORD Spt. Phaeton, 976 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 8446. **$85**

200 USED CARS TO GO
STUDEBAKER, 900 COM. AVE. Asp. 6000

'35 Ford De Luxe Tudor Sed. $395
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'31 Ply. Conv. Cpe. (New top) $95
Dodge & Ply., 316 Boylston St., Brookline

'31 Dodge De Luxe Cpe., R. S. $80
Dodge & Ply., 316 Boylston St., Brookline

'30 Pontiac Sedan. 976 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 5135. **$95**

'34 Olds 8 Conv. Coupe. Good tires, motor like new. **$575** FROST MOTORS, Newton North 6525.

'34 CHEVROLET Master Sedan, $415. 192 Broadway. Som. 3128.

R. P. JONES, For R. & G. Used Cars. (Ford Dealer), 899 Main St., Waltham 1106.

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200 Automobiles for Sale

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

Guaranteed OK USED CARS CHEVROLET

Low Prices to Veterans by a Veteran Organization

1917 HUB CHEV. CO. 1936

Backed By A 4 Day Cash Back Guarantee By A Firm That Started When You Went To War And Is Still Going Stronger Than Ever

'34 Chevrolet Coach	$465
'33 Chevrolet Coupe	335
'35 Chevrolet Coach	495
'30 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe	145
'32 Ford Coupe	250
'33 Ford Coach	345
'31 Willys Coach	185
'32 Plymouth Sedan	250
'29 Buick Sedan	145
'35 Chevrolet Coupe	475
'31 Hupmobile Sedan	195
'30 Dodge Sedan	155
'30 Pontiac Sedan (3)	125
'30 Ford Sedan	135
'33 Chevrolet Coach	335
'29 Ford Conv. Coupe	95
'29 Packard Sedan	$135
'32 Nash Sedan (2)	275
'31 Oldsmobile Sedan 6 w.	195
'35 Ford Sedan	400
'31 Chevrolet Coach 6 w.	175
'34 Chevrolet Coach	395

TRUCKS

'34 Dodge Sedan Delivery	$375
'34 G. M. C. Semi Van	550
'34 Ford Sedan Delivery	375
'35 Chev. 1½ Ton Canopy	460
'35 Chev. Chassis, Cab	450
'29 Chev. Sedan Delivery	80
'32 Ford Panel	200
'31 G. M. C. Rack	245

—YOU NAME YOUR OWN TERMS

HUB CHEVROLET CO.
277 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge Tel. TROwbridge 6400
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 10 P. M.

'35 Plymouth De Luxe Coach

Finished in gunmetal gray, very low mileage, shows results of the best care, in fact, an exceptionally nice car in every way. Sold with a written money back guarantee. A real buy for $525. Small amount down, balance in easy terms.

Reardon & Woodward, Inc.
1890 Columbus Ave., Rox. Hig. 1852.

→ 75 CARS ←

Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Buicks, Chryslers. Many other make cars at exceptional prices. Reconditioned and guaranteed. Small down payment and balance in monthly payments to suit your budget. Your car is here. Ready to Go!

McMANUS MOTORS
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
450 Talbot Ave., Dorchester, Talbot 0200.

RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED

'34 CHEV. SPORT COUPE $435

Here is an almost new car, radio equipped, that we consider an excellent value; it is in the pink of mechanical condition, has extra nice tires, and its green finish and chrome wheels are like new. Sold with R. & G. guarantee at easy terms.

See MR. BRIGGS
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1230 Mass. Ave., Camb. TRO. 9460

LITTLE GOES TO TOWN

'34 Dodge ½-Ton Panel	$445
'32 GMC 2-Ton Chassis and Cab	245
'29 Int'l 1½-Ton Furniture	125
'32 Chevrolet ½-Ton Rack	335
'34 Chev. 10-wheel Chassis and Cab	450

18 months to pay; longer if you need it. 840 Main St. (Above new P. O.) Wal. 4714. Little. Dodge-Plymouth DISTRIBUTOR, Waltham

PASSENGER, COMMERCIAL, UTILITY, or any **TRAILERS** See Ellen M. Eldredge Inc. Open Evenings 465 Cambridge St. ALLSTON STAdium 7400-7401

AUTO REPAIRS **TIME PAYMENTS** No Down Payment, Easy Terms STRATTON MOTORS, INC. 1127 Commonwealth Ave. STA. 9200

Weatherbee Selected Cars '33 Auburn Conv. Coupe: 6 wire wheels; dual ratio; mech. perfect; terms; open eves. 174 Belmont St., Waterlown, MID. 2883.

'35 Plym. Touring Sedan, perfect, $159 down, 18 small notes. Collins, Dodge & Plymouth Dealers, 718 Beacon St. Centre Newton 2880.

'32 Ford 4 cyl. Cpe. (Radio) $195
Dodge & Ply., 316 Boylston St., Brookline

'31 Chevrolet Roadster. 989 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 5135. **$85**

1934 Chevrolet Town Sedan. The most popular model this year. Knee action, built in trunk. Has a perfect motor, good tires, etc. Stanley Harlow Chevrolet Corp., 340 Main St., Charlestown.

'35 Chev. Master De Luxe Sedan. 5,400 miles, seen today, $149 Down, balance 18 months. Collins, 718 Beacon St. Centre Newton 2880.

'31 Studebaker Sedan $80
Dodge & Ply., 316 Boylston St., Brookline

'31 DE VAUX SEDAN $80
Dodge & Ply., 316 Boylston St., Brookline

'31 FORD 2-DOOR, $100
AUTO COMMISSION SALES. GAR. 0323

'30 Ford Coupe, rumble seat, A-1; bargain. Somerville 8996. **$75**

'33 OLDSMOBILE 4-dr. Sedan; bargain. Apply 15 Berkeley St. Han. 7365.

'33 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan $265. Mr. Arthur, Mystic 2430.

'31-57 BUICK SEDAN $195
Dodge & Ply., 316 Boylston St., Brookline

'32 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan. Savoy 1782 Centre St. PARkway 6630. **$190**

'29 Hup. 4-pass. Coupe, 6 cyl. Savoy, 1782 Centre St. Par. 6630. **$90**

Chrysler Sedan. Model 72, a perfect car. 192 B'dway. Som. 3128. **$70**

'35 PLYMOUTH R. S. Coupe, $545. 192 Broadway. Som. 3128.

'30 Dodge Roadster. Savoy, 1782 Centre St. PARkway 6630. **$165**

Late Buick Sedan, 7 pass., nice family car. Malden 3229. **$50**

'30 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan; wonderful value. Mr. Scott, Asp. 1383. **$125**

USED PARTS, all makes and models. Mail orders filled—Malden Auto. 200 Eastern Ave. Mal. 3101.

DODGE D. A. Sedan $95; perf. Harold L. O'Neil, 264 Col. Rd., Dor. Hig. 2300.

'31 FORD SPT. CPE. $105
Dodge & Ply., 316 Boylston St., Brookline

3-CAR Garage for rent, $12 mo. 27-R Albion St., Somerville. Somerset 0783.

'33 Plymouth Coach, $290; a beauty. Zanditon, 879 Blue Hill Ave. Gen. 9167.

'30 De Luxe Buick Sport Rdstr., $130. Dodge & Plym., 316 Boylston St., Brookline.

'34 Plymouth Conv. Coupe, $145; bal. EZ terms. Car perfect thruout. Gen. 4000.

'34 CHEVROLET De Luxe Master Sedan, $445. 192 Broadway. Som. 3128.

'32 DODGE CONV. COUPE, $350. Radio, heater, 6 w. w. Par. 6400.

More 'Automatic' Bargains

Our Automatic Reduction Plan drops the price of good used cars 10% each 30 days.

'34 Terrap'ne Spt. Cpe.	$425.00
'32 Graham Sedan	238.50
'33 Essex Sedan	345.00

2 locations, Mass. Ave. at Newbury St. and the open air lot, Boylston St., back of Fenway Park.

Motor Corporation
100 Mass. Ave. Com. 3300

1935 Tudors $460; Fordors $495; 1934 Tudor $360; de luxe Fordor $395. Others $50 up. Easy terms, trades. T. C. BAKER CO. 2 Boylston St., Brookline. Ford Dealers. BEAcon 5200. Open evenings.

'31 Chev. Conv. Coupe $195
Dodge & Ply., 316 Boylston St., Brookline

200A Automobile Trailers

TRAILERS Largest display in N. E. of Covered Wagon Auto Homes. 18 mos. to pay. Princeton Motors, Broadway, cor. Nor. Art., SOM. Tel. SOM. 8787.

201 Trucks For Sale

CHELSEA SQ. CHEV. 10 Chevrolet 1½-ton trucks. All styles of bodies or just the chassis and cab. Every truck is an O. K. Guaranteed truck and will give more than its money's worth in wear. Priced very low for quick sales. 950 Broadway, Chelsea 1880. Open Evenings.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. T-24 G M C 2-Ton. $225. This truck runs and looks like new. Fully guaranteed. Your own terms. See Mr. Robinson, 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge Kir. 4400.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '35 CHEV. 157" STAKE $[illegible] Dual wheels, excellent tires, brand new platform with rack body, tail gate, $95 Down, small weekly or monthly payments. See Mr. Robinson, 2055 Mass. Ave., Camb. Kir. 4400.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '34 FORD 157" $395 Chassis and cab. Dual wheels, heavy duty springs. New paint, thoroughly reconditioned. $75 Down, small weekly or monthly payments. See Mr. Robinson, 2055 Mass. Ave., Camb. Kir. 4400.

'31 Federal Truck 1½ Ton, dual wheels, hydraulic brakes, $95. Rolls Royce for parts, perfect motor. M. & S. Auto Parts, 45 Southampton St. Gar. 5167.

'32 1½ Ford Truck; express body, dual wheels, $200. East Boston 3631.

202 Automobiles Wanted

Autos wanted from private party. Pay cash. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. TEL. Longwood 8507.

WILL pay cash for good used car, any model. Mr. Harvey, Everett 2090.

203 Tires—Parts—Accessories

Arrow Lights Full stock on hand. So. End Battery, cor. Dover and Harrison Ave. Liberty 4829.

206 Automobile Painting

COMPLETE Oven-Baked ENAMEL job. Any car, any color. Body, fenders, wheels; top dressing; striping. Complete. **$15** COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS Largest in N. E. 22 Brighton Ave. Sta. 3033

AUTO PAINTING SHOHER'S 846 Com. Ave. **$15**

AUTO PAINTING—$15. Boston Auto Body, 818 Albany St. Highlands 0210.

208 Automobile Repairing

AUTO REPAIRS
No money down—No Finance Charges.
I. X. L. AUTO REPAIRS, Inc.
879 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. GEN. 7493
Evenings GEN. 9192—Free Towing

209 Automobile Insurance

Lower Rates Low as $5 down. Bal. small pay'ts. Free plate serv. 27 State, Rm. 35. Laf. 9838 'til 6:30

Reduced Rates low as $5 down. Flanders, 141 Milk St. Lib. 7733.

$5 Down Best Companies. Free Plate Service. 177 State St. Rm. 605.

$5 and up SEE US FIRST. Plate service, 141 Milk. Rm. 413. Hub. 8753.

TIME PAYMENTS, free plate service. Rm. 3, 67 Warren St., Roxbury. Gar. 8342.

210 Automobile Schools

$10 We guarantee to teach or refund money. 8 lessons $5. **$10** Est. 14 yrs. Backed by Boston U Drivit Inc. Arlington Sq. Auto School, 455 Tremont St. 24-hr. service. Hubbard 4338

LEARN TO DRIVE, PAY AS YOU LEARN. Safety control cars, easy method. "MET" AUTO SCHOOL, 360 Tremont St. Lib. 1450.

COMPLETE driving course $5. Modern Auto School, 781A Tremont, KEN. 8825.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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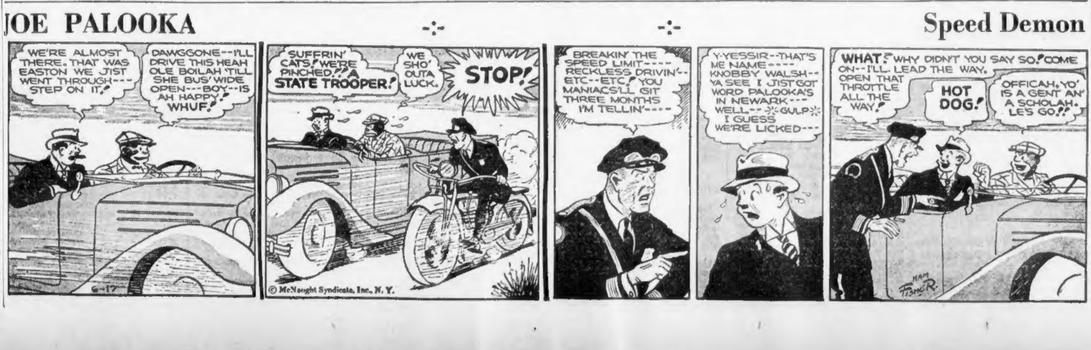
Speed Demon


WE'RE ALMOST THERE. THAT WAS BOSTON WE JUS' WENT THROUGH— STEP ON IT.
DAWGGONE—I'LL DRIVE THIS HEAH OLE BOILAH TILL SHE BUS' WIDE OPEN—BOY—IS AH HAPPY! WHUF!
SUFFRIN' CATS, WE'RE PINCHED BY A STATE TROOPER!
WE SHO' GOT LUCK.
STOP!
BREAKIN' THE SPEED LIMIT— RECKLESS DRIVIN'— ETC—ETC. YOU MANIACS'LL GIT THREE MONTHS— I'M TELLIN'——
Y-YESSIR—THAT'S ME NAME— KNOBBY WALSH— YA SEE I JUST GOT WORD PALOOKA'S IN NEWARK—— WELL——GULP. I GUESS WE'RE LICKED——
WHAT? WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SO? COME ON—I'LL LEAD THE WAY. OPEN THAT THROTTLE ALL THE WAY.
HOT DOG!
OFFICAH, YO' IS A GENT AN' A SCHOLAH. LES GO!!
HAM FISHER

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1936 260,723

Bunker Hill Day

ONE HUNDRED and sixty-one years ago today 145 American soldiers and volunteers, fighting the British on Bunker Hill, Charlestown, laid down their lives that liberty might live. They did not die in vain; liberty lived.

Only the names of men who fell in action survive. Their personalities, their individualism, what they looked like—all is buried in the dust of Time. But the ideal they fought for and died for is as real today as it was then.

America, at peace with the world, hailing friendly nations across her borders, avoiding by public demand foreign entanglements beyond her shores, cherishes that ideal, and is for the time being EXTERNALLY safe.

Yet, INTERNALLY, there exist threats to national liberty as grave as any borne across the Atlantic by the British of a century and a half ago.

Communism, fostered by Soviet-minded officials, insidious alien influences and misguided, deluded citizens, spreads its poisonous propaganda.

Elected officials, defying the Constitution they swore to obey, seizing powers not their own, scoffing at the rights of the individual, become more autocratic than the George the Third the Bunker Hill martyrs died rather than serve.

Boston, Massachusetts and America, today recalling with pride the valor of those who died for liberty, might well pause, rededicate liberty, and again drive out its foes.

The Right of Way

AMERICAN graveyards are thickly populated with motor car drivers who had sailed along under the false colors of the right-of-way legend.

As the National Safety Council observes in a recent bulletin on this frequently misunderstood subject, the term right-of-way as a hard and fast rule to follow is as antiquated as hoop skirts.

It may be all right when you have the right-of-way to keep going at the intersections.

But DON'T FORGET to keep your car UNDER CONTROL, for another driver may think HE HAS THE RIGHT-OF-WAY, TOO.

Otherwise there will be a smash-up—and knowledge that you had the right-of-way is POOR COMPENSATION for fractured bones or the prospect of being MAIMED or CRIPPLED for life.

And the principle applies whether you are driving in the country or in the crowded city.

In fact, in rural regions, where there are no traffic officers at every intersection, the perils of taking your right-of-way too haphazardly are likely to be greatest.

Happy Bonus, Veterans!

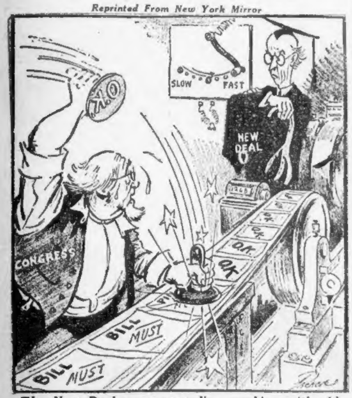
THESE ARE great days for veterans.

All over Boston, New England and the nation men and women with war-time service records are receiving registered packages containing bonds and a check. The average value is $509.91 each.

Enjoy it, veterans. You deserve every cent of it.

Real Mass Production

Reprinted From New York Mirror



The New Deal money-spending machine with old Dr. Congress as rubber stamp

The New Deal objects to mass production, which makes it possible for millions to have and enjoy what otherwise would be reserved for a few.

Talk to a New Dealer about the "production line" in a modern automobile factory, the workers standing still, the job passes along, avoiding lost motion, a magnificent machine that would cost four or five thousand by old methods, produced for a few hundred dollars—your New Dealer weeps.

He says: "You ought to hire more men and do all that by hand," forgetting that mass production and low prices produce MASS BUYING and many jobs.

All mass production worries this New Deal, except the kind illustrated above—the mass production of money-spending bills.

This mass production machine, costing this country billions every year, promises to end in national bankruptcy, unless common sense and votes in November interfere with it.

The G. O. P. Convention Song

By T. E. Powers

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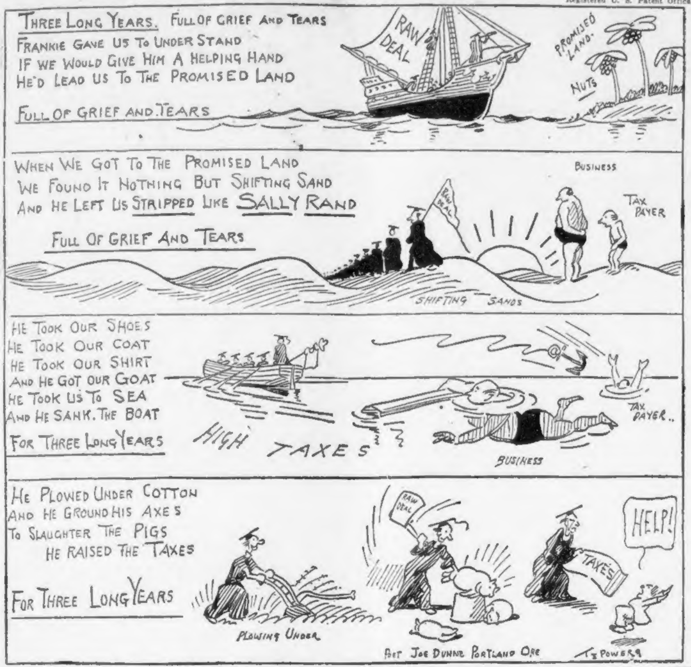
THREE LONG YEARS. FULL OF GRIEF AND TEARS
FRANKIE GAVE US TO UNDERSTAND
IF WE WOULD GIVE HIM A HELPING HAND
HE'D LEAD US TO THE PROMISED LAND
FULL OF GRIEF AND TEARS
RAW DEAL
PROMISED LAND
NUTS
WHEN WE GOT TO THE PROMISED LAND
WE FOUND IT NOTHING BUT SHIFTING SAND
AND HE LEFT US STRIPPED LIKE SALLY RAND
FULL OF GRIEF AND TEARS
RAW DEAL
BUSINESS
TAX PAYER
SHIFTING SANDS
HE TOOK OUR SHOES
HE TOOK OUR COAT
HE TOOK OUR SHIRT
AND HE GOT OUR GOAT
HE TOOK US TO SEA
AND HE SANK THE BOAT
FOR THREE LONG YEARS
HIGH TAXES
TAX PAYER..
BUSINESS
HE PLOWED UNDER COTTON
AND HE GROUND HIS AXES
TO SLAUGHTER THE PIGS
HE RAISED THE TAXES
FOR THREE LONG YEARS
RAW DEAL
HELP!
TAXES
PLOWING UNDER
ART JOE DUNNE PORTLAND ORE
T.E. POWERS

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

There is, I believe, no selfishness pestier than persistent, public sadness.

Elsie Robinson

Sadness, in itself, is distressing but not necessarily demoralizing. It is, I suspect, as necessary to life as Spring plowing and serves much the same purpose.

A heart that has known no grief is usually as unproductive as a patch of wild land. Nor is there any selfishness in the decent sharing of grief as part of our common lot.

To give one's grief simply, as one gives bread—that is a gracious thing. For those who weep together, like those who eat together, satisfy a mutual need and have a friendly communion.

But there's a vast difference between the natural processes of pain and a continual, public exploitation of the same. Remember the old verse, **"Laugh and the world laughs with you—weep and you weep alone?"** There's a very sound basis for our coolness toward chronic grievers. We try to hide that coolness. We force ourselves to act attentive and sympathetic. But, secretly, such sufferers get our goat.

A BOASTFUL GROUP

For, somehow, there's a terrific egotism about most of the melancholy. In spite of their tears, they seem to be strutting their stuff! Exhibiting their scars to show how superior they are to unafflicted persons. AND HOGGING THE SPOTLIGHT UNDER THE GUISE OF SUFFERING.

Etiquette notwithstanding, we resent this. Why should they act as if they'd done something big just because Fate proved unkind?

"Each heart knoweth its own bitterness," says the Bible—and usually there's plenty to know. But no one has a copyright on any form of grief.

NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS, MILLIONS HAVE BEEN THROUGH IT BEFORE. AND THERE IS NO LOSS THAT CANNOT BE BORNE IN CONSIDERATE AND GALLANT SILENCE, IF THE SUFFERER IS WILLING TO SO BEAR IT.

If anyone's really in trouble they can have anything I have. And if showing my scars will help any other chap stand his he's welcome to see them to the last nick.

But nix on these pests who make a profession of being broken-hearted. Nary another sigh shall they get out of me. For they're not really sad at all. THEY'RE JUST MAKING WHOOPEE HANGING CRAPE!

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, June 17—There is a strange weaving and mumbling drunk that is found only on the Bowery. He is most conspicuous on Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings. He is likely to stumble up to one, square off in a fighting pose muttering "You do, do you!" But he rarely fights.

The Bowery is very tolerant of its drunks. Almost every half hour one is being elbowed to the sidewalk from some hash-house or bar. Even the coppers are inclined gently to shove them up some side street and walk away. For the Bowery drunk is quite harmless.

Mostly they are the middle-aged, aged and long besotted. The bottle has painted their noses red and weakened their vision. They are mere shells. The exhilarating effects from their cheap jolts wear off quickly and soon they are slumped in doorways, snoring.

The popular drink of the Bowery's submerged is called "smoke." It has a slightly milky coloring and the kick of a sturdy mule. Over the bar it sells for a nickel a shot. Few can stand more than three, a 15-cent jag, and they wander out for their hour in a deadening haze. Then oblivion.

One of those amusing stories that so often follow American girls buying a foreign title has just been revealed. The nobleman was given a million in a prenuptial settlement. Out of these funds he presented his wife-to-be with an engagement ring. The marriage went on the rocks, and when the lady married again she gave the engagement ring to a maid who had served long and faithfully. Recently the maid had the ring appraised. The value was $32.

The last of the frame dwellings that set back in the yard in Manhattan are to be dismantled. They were known as Rhinelander Row, on Seventh avenue, between 12th and 13th streets, and have long been a pleasant and porchy old New Orleans touch in the busy neighborhood. The red buildings with triple porches, picket fences and high stoops, are of Southern architecture and in the evenings the boarders sat out front. The space will be used for automobile parking. Until building perks up.

Harlem's newest sartorial wrinkle is a triple combination in white. The Sunday dudes wear snow white felt hats with a deep back dip, black shirts with white ties and white shoes. Duke Ellington, the Clifton Webb of the section, is said to be the first thus garbed in a strut on that Pomander rise of Coogan's Bluff, known as Sugar Hill. And it swept like wildfire. A study in white and black in the Black Belt!

Harlem, next to fried chicken, pork chops and chitlins, has a hanker for the chop suey bazaars. Against one several years ago, there are some 30 on 7th, Lenox and side streets. They are patronized chiefly by the promoters of the number games, and their saddle-colored damozels who are the best dressed in the zone. Most of the patronage is after midnight. One of the chop suey places is run by "Sambo Ling Hoy." The Chinese invasion makes up in a measure for the over-night death of the night clubs, but seems to have no drawing power among downtown slummers.

Carl Van Vechten continues his sabbatical interlude with literature. Despite editorial nudges he has had a cover on his typewriter five years now—and those who know say he will never lift it again. He attained first rank as a novelist and two of his books were best sellers while his book on cats is the Bible among feline lovers. He has other artistic interests, painting a little and doing some sculpting. His wife, Fania Marinof, is a talented actress. Van Vechten had no particular reason to quit writing save it bored him.

Even we lesser scribblers have our ache to hurl the typewriters crashing through the nearest window. Frequently I have retired with a firm resolve to notify everybody concerned I was quitting. And I meant it. Then came the dawn, etc. And the stirring that very few can shake off. I quit once for three weeks—the most miserable weeks of my life. Outside of my relapse with the mumps.

Every grownup has a secret urge to fool around with one of those spurt-up drinking fountains in the park. I came upon one last evening down a lonely meander and was having myself a time, drinking, gargling and spraying the dog thumb stop fashion. But some folks came along and I sheep-grinned away. No place anymore for the middle-aged to play!

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Words of Wisdom

Beauty without virtue is a flower without perfume.—Ernest Rehan.

A loving woman's heart is a golden shrine.—Boileau.

When two typical Americans get together, one of them is sure to draw a gavel from his pocket and call the meeting to order.—Will Rogers.

Speak a kind word and you will keep a man warm for three winters.—Chinese proverb.

There is always room for a man of force and he makes room for many.—Emerson.

The freedom of the press is the right upon which all other rights depend.—Madame de Stael.

Every failure teaches a man something if he will only learn it.—Dickens.

Don't be uncharitable.—Kipling.

Today's Text: "The Lord is good, a stronghold in the day of trouble."—Hahum 1:7. *Suggested by the Rev. Larz Heggem, Church of Our Saviour, East Boston*

Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

The Organized Minorities are militantly abroad in the land—and this time they are after FATHER!

Helen Rowland

Father's Day is at hand—and we are all exhorted by the Father's Day Committee to give it the same national and hearty recognition as that accorded Mother's Day, with all the sentiment, celebration and other trimmings!

A swell idea. But how will we make Dad stand for it? We have always contended that "the Forgotten Man" was the one who settled the bills, kept up the insurance, shook down the furnace and paid the family's speeding fines. But we have always suspected that this was because he WANTED to be "forgotten."

Father certainly deserves a "day," with all the honors and tributes we can offer him. Because, while it has never been exactly decided who won the World War, it's a cinch that Father LOST it. If he wasn't shot with bullets or gassed during the carnage, he's been shot with taxes and suffocated with financial worries ever since.

THE BIG PROBLEM

But, the great problem of celebrating Father's Day is how to keep Father off the golf links, away from the office and around the house long enough for the family to get acquainted with him. After that comes the question of how to make him happy and how to make him understand what it's all about. He isn't used to being fussed over.

Several suggestions for celebrating this "Day of Days for Dad" have been tentatively offered and are herewith given.

First, just for that one day, the family might unselfishly let Father use the CAR. For some fathers with large and very modern families, this would be the thrill of a lifetime. Just to see the old bus, on a holiday!

Another way to celebrate might be for mother and the girls to send him, each, a corsage of her favorite flowers. Junior could kick in with half a dozen neckties (to be "borrowed" back later). And since the great day falls on June 21, it would be just in time for Father to get all the bills on July 1.

Or, if we really want to make Father happy and show him our devotion, we might just give him a DAY OFF! And let him do as darn pleases!

That would be a big treat—for Father!

An Orphan Country

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Just like the whispered address of a by-street "speak" in the early prohibition days are the soft-spoken tidings of a new tax-free haven in these days of governmental outreach throughout the world. Such esoteric knowledge runs more swiftly among the ranging, footloose financiers, playing their bets across the seven seas, than among the home-body millionaires, none the less wary, watchful, and resentful, but compelled by circumstances to keep plugging away at the old stand.

Edwin C. Hill

It is new, and hence more glittering hoards, which are looking for a hideaway somewhere east or west of Suez. Such money always looks bigger and brighter than the work-a-day gleanings of the hard-working Croesus. So, like a squirrel who has snatched a nut, they scamper to their hidey-holes.

Tariff and currency adjustments, gold and silver fluctuations, sudden changes in raw material demands, and the swelling undertow of munitions in the flux of world commerce, are breaching the line here and there in the ramparts of finance, and hawk-eyed speculators dash in and out with their booty.

300 PER CENT PROFIT!

In the Far East, particularly, there seems to be a twilight zone of uncertainty where falls the manna which assays 200 or 300 per cent on the quick turn-over. I happen to know a former Wall street promoter and speculator, whose name I am pledged not to reveal, who sits on the deck of his yacht in Shanghai and, with the alliance of a syndicate of Chinese bankers, plays the comb, the six-eight and the line up and down the green baize of Asia.

He wears cool dungarees, sips a Tom Collins and has a Chinese boy fan him as the dollars march up the companionway into his strongbox. When the Plimsoll mark indicates a full pay-load, he will be on his way again, but not to the U. S. A. Brash new money like this is too vulnerable here; Uncle Sam's cut is too high for comfort.

He will ease noiselessly, save for the snoring of his keel as he raises the Southern Cross, down to a certain enchanted little orphan country where it is more or less King's X for runaway dollars; where the sponsors and guardians of the country are too suspicious of each other to organize the customary technique of mining and sluicing visitors. If he will do a seemly amount of spending, that's all they ask.

Such is the internationalized and naturalized city of Tangier tucked away in an obscure corner of Northern Africa, ward of the European nations, caught in an international stalemate which makes it unable to pursue the great national pastime of soaking the rich. The allied governing powers dare not take their eyes off each other long enough to get taxation on an efficient basis.

AN UNWONTED PEACE

The international control has given this perturbed country a new peace. From the dim beginnings of its history, it has been wracked by violence, even in the days when, says the ancient fable, Hercules broke the bones of the son of Atlas and stole his wife. For ages, it has been the center of squabbles, back-biting and wars among the Phoenicians, Carthaginians, Romans, Vandals, Visigoths, Spanish, Portuguese and English. The Sultan of Morocco is now the nominal ruler, but that is mostly make-believe. It is the ward of the European governments.

There is little loot there for predatory powers, but it is the world's narrowest bottle-neck of international strategy, and there the powers are too busy to fight or really to get their minds on taxation, believe it or not.

It is one of quite a few such hide-outs for the harassed rich, mostly in or around Europe. There are the Islands of Guernsey, Alderney, Sark, Herm and Jethon, of the Channel Islands Archipelago; the little toy country of Lichtenstein; a maverick strip of land down on the border of French Indo-China, high, verdant, tax free and idyllic and two or three pretty fair little hide-outs in the South Seas.

It was on the Island of Guernsey that Victor Hugo wrote "The Man Who Laughs." And there the fugitive Croesus may loiter a while and "drink his wine in laughter free," but governments usually laugh last, when it comes to taxation.

It's probably all just transient money, getting a lodging for the night in these few remaining hostelries on the world highway. Again, everywhere in the world, governments, libertarian or autocratic, close in on the higher money plateaus.

Liberty and Property

By Benjamin Decasseres

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith has emphasized again what has been so often pointed out in these columns—that HUMAN LIBERTY AND PROPERTY RIGHTS ARE ONE AND THE SAME THING.

They are only separated for the sake of demagogic appeal to the unthinking and the half-baked—generally in the phrase, "he puts property rights above human rights."

Mr. Smith said in this connection:

"THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS HUMAN RIGHTS WITHOUT PROPERTY RIGHTS. THE DIFFICULTY IS THAT WE ARE LACKING IN AN UNDERSTANDING OF WHAT CONSTITUTES PROPERTY."

EVERYTHING is property—your person, your furniture, your speech, your thought, your right to come and go unmolested.

When any of these PROPERTY rights are invaded, your LIBERTY is attainted.

Therefore the first, fourth and fifth articles of the Bill of Rights are indissolubly wedded to each other.

The fate of one directly involves the fate of another.

Article I of the Bill of Rights guarantees to us our liberties.

Articles IV and V guarantee to us security in our property rights and against search and seizure of our houses, persons and effects.

A NOTORIOUS EXAMPLE

How closely property rights and "human rights" are bound together in America was exemplified in the proceedings of the Black Committee.

The seizure of millions of private telegrams was a violation of BOTH PROPERTY RIGHTS AND THE LIBERTIES OF THE CITIZEN.

This committee violated THREE articles of the Bill of Rights SIMULTANEOUSLY.

The NRA, the AAA and the Guffey Coal-Control Act were, according to the decisions of the Supreme Court, violations of BOTH property rights and "human rights."

In America he who touches property illegally touches the liberty of the property-owner.

And he who circumscribes the liberty of a citizen destroys some property right of that citizen.

In Russia the destruction of private property rights was coeval (and co-evil) with the complete destruction of the liberties of the citizen.

In Germany and Italy the same inexorable law also functioned—the gradual accretion of governmental powers over the private property of the citizen brought about the absorption and DESTRUCTION OF HIS LIBERTIES.

This is what has been taking place in America for the last three years under the Roosevelt administration.

A EUROPEAN PARALLEL

With the assumption, at the beginning of the coup detat in 1933, that the national government could confiscate the private property of individuals by codes, taxation and business regimentation, our LIBERTIES began to decline and there arose out of their lairs, just as happened in Europe, the evil faces of those eternal snoopers and muzzlers who have no more regard for either property rights or liberty than their ancestors—the political inquisitors of Europe, with their infamous writs of assistance and their letters of marque and reprisal.

What is LIBERTY?

It is the right to be free—free to think, free to speak, free to worship, free to labor, and free to collect the fruits of labor—property.

When this right to collect private property for use and bestowal as one wills is restrained BECAUSE IT IS PRIVATE PROPERTY, then immediately the liberties of the individual are encroached upon.

Now, in no people is the right of private property and the right to individual liberty more profoundly innate than it is in the American.

His traditional phrase is "MY RIGHTS"—not the government's rights, not the community's rights—but "MY Rights."

The core and kernel of the American tradition is INDIVIDUAL liberty and PERSONAL property.

Not until 1933, with the advent of the Roosevelt-Tugwell-Frankfurter doctrinaires, with their atavistic over-seas isms, was this tradition challenged.

LIBERTY IS SUPREME

Both our PROPERTY RIGHTS AND OUR LIBERTIES are disappearing—and would have by now disappeared, as they have in Russia, Germany and Italy, if it were not for the Supreme Court, which has said that in America LIBERTY AND PRIVATE PROPERTY ARE ONE.

The issue, then, this Fall is not between the Democratic and Republican parties.

The issue is between THE AMERICAN CONCEPT OF INDIVIDUAL LIBERTY AND PERSONAL PROPERTY AND THE DESPOTIC DOCTRINES OF STALIN, HITLER AND MUSSOLINI.